Baghdad rounds up westerners to bring pressure on governments as UN discusses worldwide sanctions

Stranded air passengers taken to Iraq

By Andrew McEwen in London and Juan Carlos Gumucio in Dubai

THE Gulf emergency attack. Whole districts of the worsened last night as capital took part in the air raid British, American and German airline passengers who had been stranded in Kuwait were rounded up and moved to Bagdhad, raising fears that they could become

The move came a few hours before United Nations Security Council began discussing a ban on virtually all trade with Iraqi and occupied Kuwait. The timing suggested that Iraq was using the passengers to put pressure on the governments to drop

As the tension grew, the US State Department said that Iraqi forces seemed to be building up close to the border with Saudi Arabia. Iraqi claims to have begun a with-Washington, London and other governments. Saudi troops began moving up to the

Washington intensified its diplomatic efforts to persuade Saudi Arabia and Turkey, whose pipelines carry nearly all of fraq's oil exports, to cooperate in the event of a naval lockade. James Baker, the US Secretary of State, is to visit Turkey and Richard Cheney, the Defence Sec-

retary, is in Sandi Arabia.

Iraq reduced deliveries of oil through its 800-mile twin pipeline to Turkey, closing

Rushdie edict set to one side

Britain and Iran have agreed to put on one side the late Ayatollah Khomemi's farwa, or edict, ordering Muslims to kill Salman Rushdie because of his book The Satanic

Although Britain still wants the farwa dropped, it will now concentrate on two other obstacles to normal relations: the imprisonment of Roger Cooper, the British businessman held in Tehran, and the British hostages in Beirut..... Page 20

Willis warning

Union leaders will be warned today by Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, that they will be playing into Conservative hands if they reject a general council statement on employment

Fast unification

In an attempt to steal the political initiative from Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, pressure is growing for early German unification, possibly this week and not tied to an election. The professed reason is to counter the deteriorating eco-

Big Bang

A £173 million grant by the American government has brought a superconducting super collider, which could reproduce the conditions at the start of the universe, one Page 15

Degree results

Degree results from East Anglia and Aston University are published today Page 24

Scrum in the bar

Ninety Rugby League matches | THE British government a season will be beamed to announced ... Page 36 yesterday ...

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Births, marriages, deaths. Court & Social. Science & technology.

capital took part in the air raid drills. President Saddam Hussein has warned Iraq's 17 million people to be on the alert for possible American or Is-

ON OTHER PAGES

ing article and

Britons, Americans and Germans were also sent to the Iraqi capital, suggesting that far more people could be at risk, possibly including res-idents. Britain has 3,000 people in Kuwait and 2,000 in

istry said a Spanish businesshotel after being taken away by Iraqi troops on Sunday with eleven American citizens, four French people, three Britons and two Italians.

warnings by the puppet administration in Kuwait that governments that imposed sanctions "should not expect us to act honourably".

Iraqi ambassadors in London and other capitals followed that with a warning yesterday that "sanctions will in the long run be damaging to the very countries imposing en ambessador in London, coressed the deep regret and surprise with which Iraq viewed Britain's position. He said that Britain's support for

sanctions "can only be damaging to Britain's current and future interests". Any aggres-sion towards Iraq would be firmly dealt with. The ambas-sador had called a press conference but refused to answer questions, confining himself to a statement.

A further hint of Iraq's apparent intentions was that it continued to hold 34 British non-commissioned officers who had been moved to Baghdad on Sunday. They remained under guard at an hotel and Iraq seemed to be ignoring British diplomatic efforts to free them. The Foreign Office said that they were in temporary custody and were well treated. One other man, an oil worker, had been moved to the same hotel but was not under guard.

The Foreign Office sum-moned Mr al-Salihi and there was what sources called "very

THE price of a gallon of four-

star petrol rose to a record

£2.14 last night as oil com-

panies reacted swiftly to rapidly increasing costs in volatile world oil markets.

The companies have not ruled

out that further increases may

Esso, the market leader which has 2,500 filling stations in Britain, increased its

and added 13.6p a gallon (3p a litre) to the cost of diesel.

be necessary.

The US State Department said 28 Americans were among the foreigners sent to Baghdad. It appears, however, that other foreigners who were

blunt speaking". It did not, lomatic protest. Roger Tomkys, deputy under-secretary, told Mr al-Salihi that the statement by the puppet gov-erament could be interpreted as a threat to use the foreigners as bostages. He asked for urances about their safety, but the ambassador only took note and did not reply.

Whitehall sources said it was thought that those rounded up were the 366 passengers from a British Airways aircraft that had stopped at Kuwait on its way from India to Britain when Iraqi

forces invaded last Thursday. The sources confirmed retaken from the Airport Hotel and the Scandanavian Airlines Hotel, but their number and nationalities were not

The government was handicapped by incomplete information. Diplomats in Kuwait have been unable to check whether British residents are safe at their homes because internal telephones have been out of action for most of the time.

There were unconfirmed reports that Iraq had sent a diplomatic note to Bahrain asking it to seek the withdrawal of all American forces by Thursday.

Paris diverted a frigate from the Mediterranean, ordering her to sail for the Gulf to join two others already there. Britain has HMS York standing off the United Arab Emires and two other vessels on

 Economic pressure on Iraq was tightened further last night when its assets in Hongkong and the Caribbean were

A specially convened meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace approved two orders in council freezing the assets of Iraq and Kuwait held in Hongkong and five Caribbean territories.



Petrol up to record £2.14

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

£2 barrier at £2.01 (44.2p a

litre), while super unleaded

prices rose to £2.11 (46.6p a litre) and diesel reached £1.85

Shell, which also has 2,500

forecourts, put up its prices by

an average 5.5p per gallon (1.2p a litre), taking the

company's four-star price up

to £2.10 (46.2p a litre). The

a gallon(40.9p a litre).

Downward spiral: auxious faces on the floor of the London stock exchange yesterday as the index plunged in reaction to developments in the Guif State of emergency as

A STATE of emergency was solved the National Assembly ened and beset with troubles declared in Pakistan late last and accused the administranight after Benazir Bhutto, the tion of corruption, nepotism Miss Bhutto, as he has long prime minister, and her gov-ernment were dismissed. Miss Bhutto accused President and impaired the work waited so long. Miss Bhutto

Wall Street continued the trend, falling by 100 points in early dealing and recovering to a fall of 91.33 at 2,718.32 by lunchtime in New York.

World's

shares

plunge

By GEORGE SIVELL

WORLD stock markets fell

yesterday in response to soar-

ing oil prices. In London the

main FT-SE 100 index ended

the day 64.4 points down at

2220.2 after an overnight fall of 916.23 to 28599.53 on

The dollar, which investors initially saw as a safe haven when Iraq invaded Kuwait, fell yesterday because of concern that the US could be heading for recession. Sterling benefited, because

of the present high interest rates paid to foreign investors, and closed up 2.35 cents at \$1.8795 in London, taking the pound's trade weighted index up 0.2 to 94.4. The dollar closed at an all-time low against the German mark.

North Sea Brent, the most widely traded international crude oil, added 3.50 dollars to \$26.45.

> Markets plunge, page 21 Comment, page 23 Stock market, page 24

for petrol was 204.6p, set in

Other oil majors, including

diesel charges.

Bhutto is dismissed

d'état" by sacking her and

Lahore and Karachi and they are guarding the television station and other important installations. Almost all of Miss Bhutto's opponents have supported the president's action. In Karachi the activists of Mohajir Quomi Movement came out on the streets and celebrated by firing automatic

President Ishaq Khan dis-

the opposition leader, as careordering elections on October taker prime minister. The government was dismissed as Heavily armed troops have political opponents were been deployed in Islamabad, preparing to launch a noconfidence motion against Miss Bhutto, the second in nine months. She narrowly survived the last one but in recent days frantic political horse-trading had got under

way as the government sensed that this time it could lose. President Ishaq Khan decided to pre-empt the confidence vote, believing that the government was so weak-

that he was justified in sacking Ghulam Ishaq Khan of carry- of the constitution," he said. said the move was illegal and ing out a "constitutional coup He appointed Mustafa Jatoi, unconstitutional, and might be challenged in court. The 237-member National Assembly was to have been convened tomorrow. The president has also charged Miss Bhutto with

failing to safeguard the life and property of people in Sind province, which is in the grips of serious ethnic conflict. The president spoke of misuse of banks and financial institutions for political patronage by Continued on page 29, col 2

Short-lived triumph, page 9 Leading article, page 11

Direct

Foreigners are seized in Liberia

By ANDREW McEWEN

A REBEL leader in Liberia seized about 14 foreigners 2s hostages vesterday while American marines were evacuating others. The State Department said the for-eigners, including one American, were taken from the African Hotel in Monrovia. The Foreign Office said seven Britons were also missing.

at the c

Prince Johnson, one of two rebel leaders in Liberia, had threatened to arrest all foreigners. This forced an American evacuation of 72 people yesterday, after 59 on Sunday. The Foreign Office confirmed that the British ambassador and three colleagues would be flown out within 48

Envoy to leave, page 9

IRA bomb attack fails in London

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

lected the wrong target. The explosive was put under the car of an American businessunleaded fuel also broke the the company has not yet made woman but fell off as she manoeuvred her vehicle. The previous highest price

June, 1985. The Automobile primed by a timing device, Association warned that the but dismissed the package as increases would put at least part of a child's toy and drove £30 on the average annual cost of motoring although industry man, aged 48, a computer faced huge bills for increased the bomb showed reckless and total disregard for human life.

petrol prices by 10.5p a gallon (2.3p a litre) to £2.14 a gallon (47.2p a litre) from midnight a litre) at its 1.400 filling price rises tomorrow heralda litre) at its 1,400 filling price rises tomorrow herald-stations, taking the cost of a ing the start of a series of big Lord Armstrong moved tre) to the cost of diesel. gallon of four-star to about increases on Britain's

The cost of a gallon of Esso £2.13 (46.9p a litre). However, forecourts. from the address in Woronzow Road, St John's Wood,

AN IRA bomb designed to north London, six years ago. kill Lord Armstrong of The attempt on his life comes liminster, the former cabinet one week after lan Gow, the secretary, was defused yes-terday after the bombers se-bourne, was killed by a car bomb outside his home in Sussex. Both men were on a list of possible targets found in an IRA bomb factory in south London in 1988. The bomb The woman backed over the in Woronzow Road did not bomb, which would have been explode probably because a timing device was not allowed

to run its course. The road, part of an expenoff.Last night, as Cherry Free- sive residential area above Regent's Park, includes terexpert, counted her good for- raced houses, flats and homes tune, Commander George for old people. An explosion Churchill-Coleman, head of there could have caused the anti-terrorist branch, said substantial loss of life at the height of the rush hour. The bomb was placed under the Continued on page 20, col 7

Man in the news, page 6

Mr Robson is to publish his

cent off the costs of the insurance of those who have bought their property in the last five years and have insured it through one of 17 of the top 20 building societies.

Line has

launched a muscular challenge

against the building society

dominance of the property in-

surance market. Aggressively, it

is guaranteeing to shave 20 per

The Observer 24th june 1990

BUY DIRECT TO CUT 20% OFF **YOUR HOUSE INSURANCE**

and save money on contents insurance too!





Lusitania 'was set up' to bring US into war

By KERRY GILL

knew that the Lusitania, the pubs and clubs by British Cunard liner sunk by a Ger-Aerospace in a £1.5 million man submarine with the loss man submarine with the loss of 1,201 lives off the Irish coast in 1915, was carrying a vast quantity of explosives. including almost 50 tons of shrapnel and gun fuses, an historian has claimed.

When the liner sank eight miles southwest of Kinsale. the tragedy was described by Britain as proof of German "frightfulness". It led to eight members of the German and Austrian royal families, including Kaiser Wilhelm II. being struck from the Garter

roll by George V.

The Lusitania: carrying large quantities of explosives

years, believes the Queen has amount of war material and

the option to restore posthu- was aware that the Germans

The British government mously the garter to the were certain to attack. The

dastardly crime", unaware, Mr Robson says, that the Lusiclaimed that the ship was Kaiser, his son and the Gercarrying only small-arms man and Austrian princes. He propaganda ammunition. Terrence Rob- says he has evidence indicatson, an historian who has ing that the government knew investigated the sinking for 22 the liner was carrying a large

two vessels off the Irish coast findings which, he says, show days before the Lusitania. that George V was misled. He The government, he claims, says it is inconceivable that was prepared to see it sunk in such quantities of explosives order to blacken the German would be transported on the

submarine, the U20, had sunk

character and, ultimately, liner without the governencourage America to side ment's knowledge. with Britain. Of the 1,201 lives lost, 189 were Americans. In his diary, the King described the loss as a "most

tania was effectively set up as A message from an American armament manufacturer to its London agents, stated that the liner was carrying

cases of shrapnel shells.

"If the government was to come clean and admit its involvement and responsibility, then the Queen could have the clear option to do something about reinstating the garters," Mr Robson said.

More important, perhaps, it would give the present generation, and those who still remember the disaster or had relatives on board, a new view of the German people of 3,240 gun fuses and 1,250 different generations."

Security Council poised to impose total ban on trade

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE United Nations Security Council was expected yes-terday to impose a total trade embargo on Iraq and the Iraqi-installed regime in Kuwait.

a ban on buying Iraqi or Kuwaiti oil, selling weapons to the two countries or provid-ing new investment. The proposal would also require Saudi Arabia and Turkey to shut the Iraqi oil pipelines that cross their territories.

But the draft resolution American representative who stopped short of ordering has been leading the dip-

other nations to break diplomatic relations with Iraq. Western diplomats emerging from a private meeting of the Security Council on Sun-The comprehensive pack- day evening said that they age of sanctions would include expected the council's 15 members to approve the sanctions resolution by an over-

> Sir Crispin Tickell, the British representative, said there was strong support, with the exception of one member. Mr Thomas Pickering, the

whelming majority.

Broad economic measures sought

Text of the proposed Security Council resolution circulated by the United States

The Security Council, re-affirming its Resolution 660 (1990), deeply concerned that this resolution has not been implemented and that the aggression by Iraq against Kuwait continues with further loss of human life and material destruction, determined to bring the invasion and occupation of Kuwait by Iraq to an end and to restore the the Charter for the maintenance of international peace for strictly medical or humaniand security, affirming the inherent right of individual or cial humanitarian circumcollective self-defence, in response to the armed attack by Iraq against Kuwai, in accordance with Article 51 of the Charter, acting under Chapter VII of the Charter of the

1. Determines that Iraq has failed to comply with operative paragraph 2 of Resolution 660 (1990) and has 6. Decides to establish, in

2. Decides, as a consequence, to take the following measures Council consisting of all the to secure compliance of Iraq members of the council, to with operative paragraph 2 and to restore the authority of and to report on its work to the legitimate government of the council with its observa-

3. Decides that all states shall prevent:

a. The import into their territories of all commodities and products originating in by the secretary-general; Iraq or Kuwait exported therefrom after the date of this

b. Any activities by their nationals or in their territories which would promote or are calculated to promote the export or transhipment of any commodities or products from Iraq or Kuwait; and any dealings by their nationals or their flag vessels or in their territories in any commodities or products originating in Iraq or Kuwait and exported therefrom after the date of this resolution, including in particular any transfer of and to make the necessary

dealings; c. The sale or supply by their nationals, or from their territories, or using their flag vessels, of any commodities or products, including weapons or any other military equipment, whether or not originating in their territories, but not including supplies intended strictly for medical purposes, and, in special humanitarian circumstances, foodstuffs, to any person or body in Iraq or Kuwait or to any person or body for the purposes of any business carried on, in, or operated from Iraq or Kuwait, and any activities by their nationals or in their territories which promote or are calculated to promote such sale,

Australia imposed a range of economic sanctions against

government spokesman

Michael Duffy, the attorney-

commodities or products;
4. Decides that all states shall not make available to the government of Iraq, or to any commercial, industrial or public utility undertaking in Iraq or Kuwait, any funds or any other financial or economic resources and shall prevent their nationals and any persons within their territories from removing from sovereignty, independence their territories or otherwise and territorial integrity of making available to that gov-Kuwait, noting that the legitimate Kuwait has expressed its readiness to comply with Resolution 660 (1990), mind-any other funds to persons or ful of its responsibilities under bodies within Iraq or Kuwait, except payments exclusively tarian purposes, and, in spe-

> 5. Calls upon all states, including non-members of the United Nations, to act strictly in accordance with the provisions of this resolution, notwithstanding any contract entered into or licence granted before the date of this

stances, foodstuffs;

usurped the authority of the accordance with rule 28 of the legitimate government of provisional rules of procedure of the Security Council, a committee of the Security undertake the following tasks

a. To examine the reports on the progress of the implementation of this resolution which will be submitted

b. To seek from all states further information regarding the action taken by them concerning the effective intplementation of the pro-

visions laid down in this resolution; 7. Calls upon all states to cooperate fully with the committee in the fulfilment of its task, including supplying such

information as may be sought by the committee in pursuance of this resolution: 8. Requests the secretary-general to provide all necessary assistance to the committee

funds to Iraq or Kuwait for the arrangements in the secretarpurpose of such activities or iat for the purpose; 9. Decides that notwithstanding paragraphs 4 to 8, nothing

in this resolution shall prohibit assistance to the legitimate government of Kuwait, and calls upon all states: a. to take appropriate measures to protect assets of the

legitimate government of Kuwait and its agencies, and b. not to recognise any regime set up by the occupying

10. Requests the secretarygeneral to report to the council bourg*. Switzerland* (* on the progress of the implementation of this resolution, the first report to be submitted within 30 days; 11. Decides to keep this item on its agenda and to continue its efforts to put an early end

lomatic push to have sanotions imposed, said he ex-pected the voting to mirror that last Thursday when the council voted by 14-0 to condemn the Iraqi invasion. Only Yemen, the sole Arab

member of the council, abstained from that vote, saying that it had not received instructions from its capital. Diplomats expected Yemen to

abstain again yesterday.

If passed, the sanctions resolution would mark only the third time that the Security Council has imposed enforcement measures under chapter seven of the UN Charter, and only the second time it has decreed comprehensive sanctions. The council approved an arms embargo on South Africa, and a full trade ban on Rhodesia.

On two other occasions, the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and the Gulf war in 1987, the council has threatened to take enforcement action to achieve a ceasefire. In neither case was it necessary to adopt a follow-up resolution imposing the threatened sanctions.

The military action taken under the UN flag in the Korean war, passed when the Soviet Union was boycotting the Security Council, did not fall explicitly under the chap-

Article 41 of the UN Charter says: "The Security Council may decide what measures not involving the use of armed force are to be employed to give effect to its decisions, and it may call upon the members of the United Nations to apply such measures.

"These may include complete or partial interruption of economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communications, and the severance of diplomatic rela-

If such measures prove inadequate, the Security Council has authority under Article 42 to "take such action by air, sea, or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security. Such action may include blockade, demonstrations and other operations by air, sea or land forces of members of the United Nations."

Security Council resolutions under chapter seven have the force of international law, but the council has no eans of enforcing them

The resolution would ask the secretary-general to report regularly on compliance, and establish a special committee to monitor implementation.

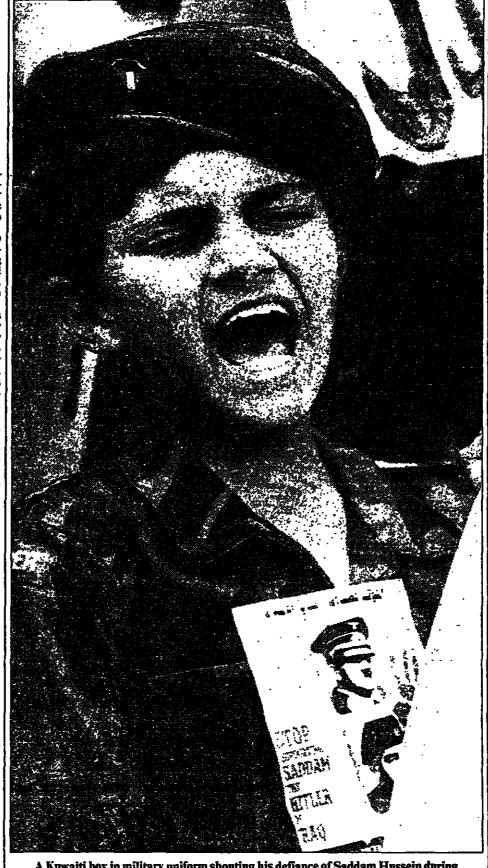
The United Nations' experience with comprehensive sanctions in Rhodesia was not an entirely happy one. Dip-lomats are confident that Iraq is an easier tareet.

Sanctions did eventually work against Rhodesia, but it was a rather long process" one Western diplomat said. "In the case of Iraq you have an economy that is dependent on one major export, oil, and exports via a very limited number of export routes. The task of imposing sanctions should be relatively simple provided all the major countries agree to comply."

• Countries that have annonneed sanctions: Arms sales suspended: Poland, Czechoslovakia, China, Italy, Soviet Union, Australia (France had already suspended because of unpaid

debts): Knwaiti and/or Iraqi assets frozen: Norway, US. Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, West Germany. Ireland, Greece, Portugal, Canada, Japan, Australia, Belgium, Luxemrecommended):

Oil imports banned: Japan. US, Belgium, Denmark, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Ireland, Luxem-bourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Canada.



A Kuwaiti boy in military uniform shouting his defiance of Saddam Hussein during a protest march which started at the Kuwaiti embassy in Loudon yesterday

French fears underlined by envoy's warning

about the economic consequences of the French decision to back UN sanctions against the Saddam regime has underlined fears here that France could be the main loser in any extended confrontation. In a statement to journalists yesterday Abdel Razzak al-Hashimi said that the French government's position had obvious implications for its country's "extremely large" interests in Iraq.

Mr al-Hashimi spoke of Baghdad's "astonishment and regret" at the position taken by France. This might have serious repercussions, he said. purchases during the fighting.

term as well". Such tough talk signed on the very day that in public will only exacerbate President Saddam Hussein's growing concern here about tanks rolled into Kuwait, the status of the massive debts Iraq has incurred in France that won important contracts since the earliest phase of the earlier this year will now be Gulf war. By some estimates, these could now total as much as 40 billion francs (about £4 billion), a figure reflecting the central role France had eagerly assumed as one of Baghdad's major partners, before, during and after that conflict.

The present crisis has already derailed urgent attempts by the French government to recoup the estimated 20 billion francs Iraq owes for arms not simply at the present. An agreement to reschedule

Envoy claims invaders face strong resistance

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT GHAZI al-Rayes, the Kuwaiti Kensington, only a few yards

ambassador to London, put a from the Iraqi embassy, Mr albold front on his country's Rayes predicted that ecoplight yesterday, welcoming nomic sanctions would be international moves to impose economic sanctions on Iraq and saying Kuwaitis were mounting "strong resistance" to the Iraqi invaders.

He dismissed the Iraqi installed government in Kuwait as puppets and said the suggestion that the ousted al-Sabah family were finished as Kuwait's rulers was ridiculous. They would get back. Speaking at a press con-

ference at the Kuwaiti em-

would welcome all help the United States and other goveraments could offer. He claimed that the Iraqi forces did not control all of

effective but would not, in themselves, be enough to resolve the situation. Kuwait

Kuwait but declined to say precisely what they did not control. He agreed that military action against the Iraqis might result in many deaths but said the people were ready bassy. in Queensgate, to make such sacrifices.

AN EXPLICIT warning by moment but over the long- those debts was due to be while the French companies looking nervously at these commitments. The unconcealed enthu-

> siasm with which the French government and private industry embraced the Saddam regime was snarply criticised vesterday by the former head of the country's external intelligence service, the DGSE, Pierre Marion. He said the failure to accept during the Gulf war that Baghdad was bent on "expansion and hegemony" has been compounded by subsequent efforts to make Iraq the pivot of French commercial policy in the Mid-

"When I was in charge, we retary, during a visit to Anbelieved that Iraq was in the process of becoming an imfeathers remain ruffled. portant and dangerous miliary power," M Marion told Le Figuro. "The material we were supplying for him to pursue the war with Iran was destined to reinforce the menacing Giray told The Times in a posture he would sub-recent interview. sequently adopt ..."

The Iraqi ambassador was anxious to ensure France had received his uncompromising message loud and clear. "If certain governments continue to believe that the old regime in Kuwait can be brought back into power ... they should abandon any such illusions, because the old regime of the al-Sabah family is finished and Kuwait now has a new government."

Baghdad cuts off oil pipeline into Turkey

IRAQ shut off the smaller of the European Community, its two pipelines that transport crude oil into Turkey at 6pm local time yesterday. The sec-ond pipeline was reduced to Ankara's application feet the key feeling alienated.

• LONDON: Iraq exports oil to the West through two pipelines that cross neighbouring countries, and through the export terminal of Mina Bakt off the Iraqi coast (Martin Barrow writes). 70 per cent capacity and the flow is expected to be further reduced within the next two

Oktay Vural, general man-ager of Botas, the state-run company that transports the oil from Iraq to Turkey, said he had not been informed how long the reduction would last or the reason for it, although he said it was probably because of difficulties Iraq will fore in selling its oil because of Turkey does not produce enough oil to be a significant net exporter and does not use the pipeline. face in selling its oil because of the international embargo.

The pipeline carries 1.6 million barrels a day, about half of Iraq's oil exports, to the Mediterranean Turkish coast. Mr Vural said the reduction of the oil flow from Iraq would probably haive the revenue Turkey receives from

ransporting the crude oil. The decision to cut the supply came as Turkey was is increased pressure from the United States to shut off the pipeline. James Baker, the United States secretary of state, is to make an emergency visit to Turkey tomorrow, apparently as a result of an Iraqi official's announcement on Sunday that he had per-suaded Turkey's President Ozal to remain neutral in the

Iraqi conflict. President Bush was in regular telephone contact with Mr Ozal over the weekend to persuade Ankara to join the West in its sweeping economic and military sanctions. At the same time, President Saddam Hussein issued aggressive warnings of retaliatory action if Ankara bowed to American

President Saddam's awareness of Turkey's delicate poswas clearly demonstrated when he sent a message to Mr Ozal on Sunday, via his second in com-mand, Taha Yasin Ramazan, in an attempt to muster assurances from Ankara that it they would not respond to an

Turkey is also clearly anxious not to upset its allies in Nato or the European Community, which it wishes

Iragi-Turkish relations have never been easy, and the difficulties have been highlighted recently by the nearly completed Ataturk on the Euphrates river. Iraq has been demanding 700 cubic metres river while Turkey insists it

will give only 500. But Iraq and Turkey rely heavily on each other for trade. Turkey supplied Iraq with arms during its eight-year war with Iran, and Iraq supplies Turkey with about 60 per

cent of its oil. In the past Turkey has taken care not to offend Iraq and ran into diplomatic difficulties recently when part of what was believed to be the supergun was seized in Istanbul and flown back to Britain.

Ankara is still indignant about America's recent signing of a defence co-operation agreement with Greece that Turkey considers to be directed against itself. Despite reassurances from Richard Chency, the US Defence Sec-

"We believe that it will make Greece more intransigent and negotiations and compromises more difficult," Turkish defence minister Safa

The position of Turkey in Nato appeared to be losing significance with the London declaration stating the Soviet Union was no longer considered an enemy. American military aid to Turkey, the third-largest recipient, totals \$498 million this year but is being reduced.

But observers here consider Iraq's actions may bring home to the West the strategic importance of Turkey. As for

rels a day since the beginning of this year. The Banias pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean through Syria and Lebanon was closed in 1982 because of the civil war in Lebanon, but could be reopened at short notice. Blockade solution proposed by Owen By Andrew McEwen DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

January of the decision on Ankara's application left Tur-

The pipeline closed down

yesterday by Iraq consists of twin pipes that run from Baiji, northwest of Baghdad, and wind through Turkey to the

The single most important export route is the Mina Bakr terminal in the Gulf, which

was heavily damaged during the war with Iran but has been repaired and has been han-dling about three million bar-

rels a day since the beginning

THE Western allies have been considering whether a naval blockade of Iraq could be made to work even if Saudi Arabia and Turkey refused to co-operate.

This might seem imprac-tical, at first sight, because nearly all Iraq's oil is carried through the two countries by pipeline. About 60 per cent of production goes through Saudi Arabia to the Red Sea, where it is loaded into tankers. A further 1.5 million barrels a day is pumped to the Turkish port of Yumurtalik on the Mediterranean, passing through an 800-mile pipeline.

Both countries have strong reasons to refuse a Western request to close the pipelines - Saudi Arabia because it could precipitate an invasion: Turkey because its trade with Iraq is a mainstay of its economy. Iraq also exports small amounts by sea and road, but pipelines hold the key to any successful blockade. There would little the West could do about a Turkish refusal. The key question, therefore, is whether a diplomatic way could be found of overcoming a refusal by Saudi

Arabia to co-operate. David Owen, former leader of the Social Democratic Party, has proposed a solution to this problem based on his experience as minister of state and later foreign secretary from 1976 to 1979, when Britain tried to enforce economic sanctions against the white minority government of Rhodesia.

Dr Owen, MP for Plymouth, argued that it would be unreasonable, and also unnecessary, to ask Saudi Arabia to close the pipeline, because that could be seen by Baghdad as a provocation. The West could, however, achieve a blockade without closing it. It would need only to control the quantity of oil unloaded from the Red Sea terminal into

It would ensure that the oil exported did not exceed Saudi Arabia's quota under Opec agreements. Saudi Arabia would receive all the revenue from this oil. The difficulty of distinguishing between Iraqi and Saudi oil would be irrelevant. If iraq pumped oil through its pipeline, it would not be paid for it.

The Royal Navy blockaded the port of Beira in Mozam-bique from 1966 to 1975 to prevent oil reaching Harare. It was partly successful, but proved fraught with diffi-culties. However, Dr Owen said improvements in satellite technology since then had made it much easier to keep every tanker under constant observation and to intercept any attempt to evade a

He further argued that the Iraq crisis could have a silver lining if used as an opportu-nity to reinforce the Soviet Union's co-operation with the West, to break the diplomatic impasse with Iran, and to give greater authority to the United Nations.

"I think it is the litmus test of international authority," he said. This man (President Seddam Hussein) has got to be defeated using the UN Charter, and I think it is possible. With some skilled diplomacy there is no reason why this (crisis) need be such an appall-

Nations take action against Iraq

As the United Nations Sec- general and acting foreign prides itself on its laissez-faire sure to underline its foreign urity Council prepared to impose sanctions against Iraq, countries throughout the sanctions The government of The world were also taking action.

Iraq, covering an embargo on oil imports from Iraq and Kuwait, and barring the sale of engine components to the resolution. "We are going along with the EC decision. There are still Iraqi air force. Australia would ensure Kuwaiti assets in Australia would be available only to the "legitimate" government of Kuwait,

spokesman, said. "The Iraqi invasion was a gross and indefensible violation of the United Nations charter and posed a most serious threat to the stability of the Middle East," said

minister, announcing the

Netherlands will impose an embargo on oil shipments from Iraq and Kuwait and statement freeze all assets of both countries in the country in line with a European Community

some practical measures to be taken, but the ministry of finance is taking those measures today," Robbert van Lanschot, the foreign ministry

Hong Kong "would most probably follow the United Kingdom's lead in freezing Kuwaiti assets," a government spokesman said.

approach to business, has never frozen assets belonging to a foreign power before and has no laws to govern such a about developments in the move, the spokesman said in a Gu!f.

joining international nomic sanctions against Iraq. "We are still analysing the situation, but our options are

"It is possible that sanctions could be imposed," an un-identified spokesman said. Switzerland is not even a member of the United But the spokesman said that

should it join the sanctions it

would be the first time in

modern history that the coun-

with King Huszin of Jordan But the report by the official Switzerland is considering Libyan news agency Jana did the unprecedented step of not say what the two leaders conversation nor when it took

policy. Colonel Gadaffi. the

leader of Libya, conferred

place. Oil firms in Norway, which are closing many of their North Sea platforms for routine summer maintenance work, said they were unable to raise output to make up for the shortfall in oil caused by the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

"We have no possibilities at such short notice to increase production," Arild Steine, a spokesman for Norway's gov-The British colony, which try had used economic pres- emment oil firm, said.



A trader at London's International Petroleum Exchange showing signs of stress as the invasion of Kuwait drove world oil prices up yesterday by about \$3 a barrel. Buyers scrambled for supplies cut by embargoes, amid

prospects of a tighter blockade and fears about a wider conflict. (Reuter)

Business, page 21 ing reverse."

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Bush orders CIA to plot the downfall of Saddam

FIORI MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

ordered American intelligence mining the Iraqi economy in destabilise and ultimately top-ple President Saddam Hussein armed forces, and supporting of Iraq using both overt and internal and external resiscovert means, according to tance to President Saddam. reports here yesterday.

He issued the order after yesterday. being told in briefings by William Webster, the CIA director, that President Saddam posed a threat to vital US interests that extended well beyond the immediate Kuwaiti crisis, The Washington Post said.

The CIA's evaluation is that, backed by Kuwait's oil reserves and determined to make his country an Arab superpower, the ruthless Iraqi leader would become a powerful intimidating force within Opec, driving up oil prices, precipitating recession in the United States and worsening its already serious fiscal

Mr Bush, himself a former CIA director, is said to have ruled out assassinating President Saddam, but to have asked for the broadest set of options for getting rid of a man who could threaten his very presidency. Those op-

Britain ready to police embargo

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL

BRITISH warships will be ready to help to police an international trade embargo against Iraq, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said

He said Iraq had "got into a corner" by provoking a far stronger international reaction to its invasion of Kuwait than it had anticipated. But he was not optimistic of an early or easy

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meeting today with the prime minister who was flying back through the night from the United States. He said that if Iraq used foreign residents as bargaining counters this could not deter Britain and the rest of the international community from taking steps quickly and effectively to deal with an open act of aggression.

A full trade embargo would have to be policed. That would be the responsibility of all the major powers, he said in an interview on The World at One on BBC Radio 4.

Asked whether any British forces in the area would be involved, Mr Hurd said that point had not been reached. But two frigates from outside the administration opposed the Gulf had been moved and congressional moves to imwere steaming towards it.
"They will be available if, as an international and collective sisted that sanctions would effort, that kind of policing is thought to be necessary."

Questioned about the threat of Iraqi retaliation, he said: "They are getting into a corner. I think they have the world goes beyond what

■ LONDON: Kuwaiti nationals can stay in Britain for | Square massacre last year.

PRESIDENT Bush has tions would include underagencies to devise plans to every way possible, fomenting The CIA refused to comment

> The presidential order comes as the administration, the Pentagon and the CIA engage in a welter of mutual recrimination over one of the biggest intelligence failures in years. The Iraqi invasion last Wednesday night caught the administration so off-guard that the American ambas-sador to Baghdad had left for London on holiday. Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, was at home. having taken a rare evening off, and Richard Cheney, the defence secretary, was preparing to fly to Aspen, Colorado, with Mr Bush. The row in the United States has been matched by similar criticism in London after the British ambassador to Baghdad, Mr Harold Walker, went on holishortly before the inva-

anonymously told American journalists that the CIA intelligence was woefully inadequate. The CIA mounted an unusual public defence of its performance, insisting it provided policy-makers with "very useful and timely information" and implying that administration officials misinterpreted its reports and failed to act on them.

The truth appears to lie somewhere in between. According to State Department officials, the CIA accurately reported the build-up of forces on the Kuwaiti border in the days before the invasion, but at first took the view that President Saddam was sabre-rattling before an Opec meeting where he wanted oil production cut to force up prices.

By the weekend, according to administration officials, the CIA was giving warning of a possible Iraqi attack if the oil demands were not met, but apparently suggested the attacks might be directed The foreign secretary is against specific oilfields or expected to have an early contested islands rather than the entire country.

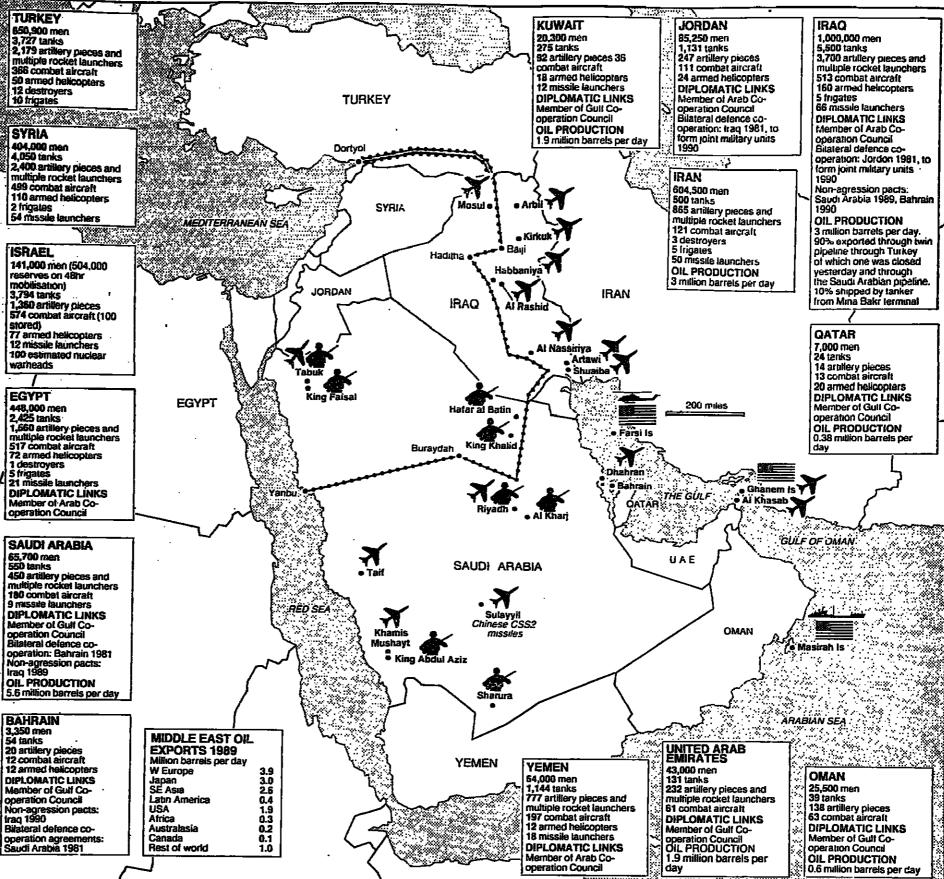
"I think the intelligence community believed it likely the iragis would advance to the oilfields and seize some territories that were previously disputed," said Robert Torricelli, a Democratic congressman who was briefed on the day of the invasion. "It also appears to me the administration further interpreted, further reduced" the serious ness of the imminent attack.

Certainly the administra-tion had long been guilty of wishful thinking about Iraq. Just a day before the invasion, John Kelly, the assistant sec-retary of state, told the House foreign affairs committee that pose sanctions on Baghdad, while the White House indamage its hopes of influenc-

ing events in Iraq.
The CIA will be more determined than ever to evade blame as the invasion came in the midst of a congressional found the reaction right across and media debate on the funding and direction of the intelligence agencies in the wake of the Cold War's end.

Many congressmen were an extra six months if they do complaining of a series of not want to return home when alleged intelligence short-their immigration visas expire comings — failure to foresee (John O'Leary writes). The events in Eastern Europe, and Home Office has promised to gross overestimates of Soviet look sympathetically at re- economic strength - and of quests from up to 2,000 waste and duplication among Kuwaitis, about 600 of them the various American intellistudents. Similar extensions gence agencies, and were were granted to Chinese na- threatening to slash the intellitionals after the Tiananmen gence-related budget over the coming years.

THE INVASION OF KUWAIT: IRAQ ENCIRCLED



Westerners held 'to deter attack on Iraq'

From Juan Carlos Gumucio in dubai

TESTIMONIES from foreigners fleeing from Iraqi- Filipinos. attack on Baghdad.

A Swedish woman who escaped to Saudi Arabia with her husband and two children said she saw Iraqi troops at the border turning back an American and a Canadian trying to leave Kuwait on Sunday.

"I am not sure what happened to them," Helena Wiberg said in a telephone interview from her hotel in Bahrain last night. "The Iraqi soldiers at the border seemed only interested in checking the nationalities of those trying to leave Kuwait. They only looked at the cover of the passports. I do not know why they let us cross," she said.

Mrs Wiberg said she and her family reached Saudi Arabia by car after crossing the no man's land between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. "We were so relieved when we saw the Saudis," she said.

British, American and West German officials have said that nationals of their countries working in Kuwait were rounded up by Iraqi troops and driven in buses to Baghdad immediately after last week's invasion. Last night a source said that 11 Americans working at the Rumaila oil field are being held at the Rashid Hotel in Baghdad. The hotel switchboard was not answering telephone calls yes-

terday evening. The Philippines embassy in Baghdad, was said to have reported to Manila that the Iragis had captured an un- of an Iragi advance on the since. Their flat is 100 yards specified number of British, only border crossing early from the beach where the Iraqi

dian nationals, in addition to Gulf said the Americans are

their fate, all were believed to be treated well, the source said. The Iraqi decision to hold foreigners throughout Baghdad reflected President Saddam's growing fears of an American attack.

Meanwhile, Iraq and Saudi Arabia last night remained at sword's point with military preparations taking place on both sides of the desert border. Foreign oil industry sources and travellers spoke of armour and troop deployment by both countries while Iraq conducted evacuation drills in several cities.

Tensions in the Middle East were escalating hourly last night as at least two American aircraft carriers sailed towards the region and Washington increased pressure on Saudi Arabia to stand up to President Saddam.

New details of military preparations emerged as Richard Cheney, the American secretary of defence, arrived in Saudi Arabia for consultations with King Fahd.

Sources in the Gulf said Iraq was consolidating positions among the Westerners and digging in just a few miles trapped in Kuwait (Dennis north of the Saudi border. Oil industry sources in Saudi Arabia appear certain that the country has begun translating alarm into action.

They said the Saudis mobilised a number of inregion. This followed reports him, has not heard from him American, Canadian, and In- yesterday. Diplomats in the tanks are parked.

trying to convince King Fahd occupied Kuwait yesterday appeared to confirm that President Saddam Hussein is holding scores of Westerners A diplomat in the Gulf said that now is the best time to all foreigners seized in Kuwait take action against President Saddam. Mr Cheney is said to holding scores of Westerners hotels in the Iraqi capital, have told the kingdom not to feel defenceless or intimidated by Iraqi threats.

> Reports from Irag said that Bachdad had made the symbolic gesture of pulling out a token force of the invading army from Kuwait. Baghdadbased journalists were taken to Safwan in the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border to watch tanks, rocket launches and armoured personnel carriers returning to Iraq. If the exercise was intended to give credibility to President Saddam's promises, it evidently failed to convince Western governments or even Iraq's closest neighbours.

Kuwait city was reported quiet yesterday, an indication that the 130,000-strong invading force has crushed the scattered pockets of Kuwaiti resistance.

The last clash was reported by a correspondent of the New China News Agency in Kuwait city, who said that he had not heard gunfire since Sunday.

● Manager trapped: Eddie Firmani, the former manager of Charlton Athletic and Italian international forward, is Signy writes).

Firmani, aged 57 today, flew to Kuwait last week to take up a new appointment as coach to the Kheitan club. He arrived five hours before the airport invasion and his wife fantry units from the port of Shirley, who teaches in Ku-Dhahran towards the Khafji wait and was due to follow

Saudi forces moved to Kuwait border

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

SAUDI Arabia yesterday continued to prepare itself for a possible Iraqi assault across its of Ad Dammam.

The King Khalid complex lies off a main north-south road. It is about 35 miles in the continue of the saudi port of Ad Dammam. borders, following signs of an increasing build-up of troops stretching several hundred population of several thous not 121 from the frontier. There were reports that all the main bases were on a heightened state of alert.

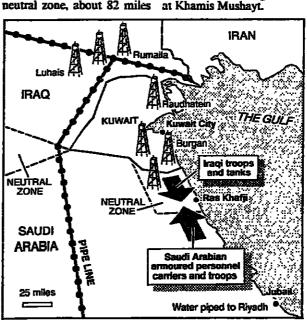
Saudi troops packed into personnel carriers were reported to be moving to the Ras Khafji region, near the Kuwaiti border, from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia's main oil port. Iraqi troops and tanks were also heading for the Ras Khafii area. Saudi Arabia's border with

Kuwait runs through the socalled neutral zone. Under a 1988 agreement, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait divided the area, drawing their border through it, and agreed to share the revenues from an oil field in the zone. Ras Khafji is in the southwest, near a fighter base

vards between two checkpoint on the Kuwaiti-Saudi up positions, their guns pointing towards the kingdom, according to reports. Up to Saudi 300 tanks had

earlier moved out of King Khalid military city, one of three such complexes, built by the government to provide facilities for troops in desert areas. King Khalid, in the northeast, is about 80 miles from where the Saudi, Kuwaiti and Iraqi borders meet.

The other two military cities are King Faisal, near Tabuk, in the northwest, and King Abdul Aziz, in the



In the no man's land circumference and has a sand people, mostly Sauch points at the only crossing military. About 80 American civilian technicians are norfrontier, three Iraqi tanks took mally based there, as well as 30 to 40 US military personnel training Saudi pilots to fly Blackhawk helicopters. There is also a contingent of French missile technicians.

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Saudi Arabia also has a new military complex at Hafar al Batin, about 40 miles from the Iraqi border and 50 miles from the Kuwaiti border. There is an airbase, but it is dominated by the army, although there is not sufficient motorized armour units to hold back Iraqi divisions. Two other military com-

plexes are the garrison at Riyadh, where the Royal Guard regiment is based, and small desert garrison at Sharura in the south. The main air bases are at Tabuk, Riyadh, Dhahran and Khamis Mushayt, with a transport base at Taif. A former US commander in

the Gulf said the deployed Saudi tanks were probably drawn from a rapid deploy-ment force maintained at the King Khalid complex by the six member countries of the Gulf Co-operation Council. George Crist, a retired Mar-

ine Corps general who for-merly headed US Central Command, the overall headquarters for American forces in the region, said he believed the Gulf Co-operation Council force would have been ordered into the field. The unit includes two brigades, each with about 5,000 men and 100 or more US-built M1

reams of empires past led a pressured Saddam to act

From Amatzia Baram IN HAIFA

WHEN President Saddam Hussein ordered his armoured columns to cross into Kuwait, he fulfilled a long held ambition among Iraqi nationalists who have coveted their tiny neighbour ever since the days of the Ottoman empire.

Even in the 1930s, King Ghazi of Iraq, would make nightly radio broadcasts on his private station calling on Kuwaitis to join the "fraqi family".

At that time the monarchy was in no position to challenge Britain's military dominance in the Gulf. This time, however, a combination of domestic, regional and international changes combined to provide President Saddam with his opportunity to strike.

One obvious change is the disappearance of Iran as a local superpower. Iraq was eager to present the region with the fait accompli of a new strategic acquisition before fran rebuilds its armed forces and before it repairs its fences with

the Gulf Arabs. Another change is the metamorphosis of East-West relations; President Saddam correctly assessed that the two superpowers no longer regard every regional conflict as an aggressive move on the part of the opposite side, and thus that the danger of such a conflict becoming an East-West flashpoint has greatly diminished. At the same time, however, it appears that he underestimated the new potential for American-Soviet co-operation against aggression by local powers.

But there were other developments of no less significance and more immediate inside Iraq which may explain the Iraqi invasion. At the end of the Gulf war the Iraqi public was encouraged by the Baath regime itself to expect an early and meaningful improvement in their standard of living, an early return of prisoners of war and a peace agreement with Iran that would be dictated from a position of strength and enable Iraq to release much of its 1.25 million-strong army. None of these happened.

Most importantly, the economic situation even deteriorated. Iraq owes non-Arab countries and banks some \$40 billion (£25 billion). Unable to repay, Iraq has continuously worked to reschedule its debts with the result that most banks have been reluctant to agree to new loans. In 1990 Iraq expected to receive between \$18-22 billion in oil revenues, after it received only about \$14 billion in 1989. These expectations were shattered when oil prices fell in the spring of 1990. Under the new circumstances Iraq could not hope for higher revenues in 1990 than it had received in the previous year. Bearing in mind that their debt service amounts to \$3.5 billion a year and that military imports amount to at least \$3.5 billion annually, by late June of this year it became clear that for all civilian imports Iraq could expect to earn no more than \$7 billion.

Indeed, the economic strife in Iraq reached such proportions that to let some steam off the president allowed the press to publish the public's complaints.

under such a regime, reflect deep frustration. There is chronic shortage of basic foodstuffs, but a thriving black market; inflation of at least 25 per cent; a crumbling infrastructure; and widespread corruption.

One of the ways with which the regime has treated complaints regarding economic hardships throughout the war and following the ceasefire has been to blame it on the rich Gulf Arab states. Iraq, the regime's media has been arguing, in its capacity as "the guardian of the eastern flank of the Arab homeland", was fighting the Iranians in defence not only of itself but also of the whole Arab nation. Consequently, all the Arabs should support Iraq in its battle against the "foreign enemy" — if not with troops, then at least with generous economic aid. The Gulf Arabs, the Iraqi media charged, have shown gross ingratitude by giving Iraq only meagre support.

When it became clear that the oil overproduction of Kuwait and the

These, muffled as they naturally are United Arab Emirates substantially reduced Iraq's oil revenues this resentment against the Gulf Arabs, fanned by the regime, created in turn great domestic pressure to punish the ungrateful "offenders" and particularly the Kuwaiti ruling family, whom some Iraqis still see as usurpers.

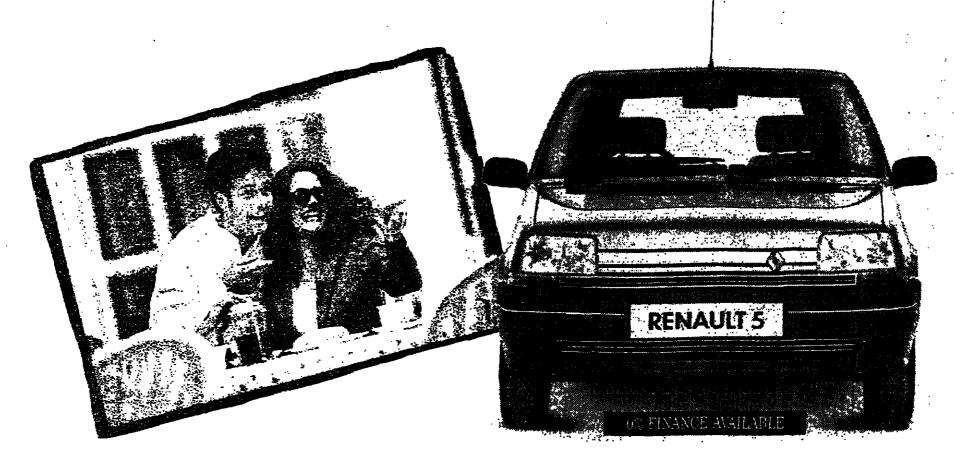
> President Saddam felt under pressure from another quarter. His relations with his army officers have always been problematic (although a field marshal he has never served in the army and his main powerbase is civilian internal security organisations). Had he been able at the end of the war to translate Iraq's tremendous military might into strategic assets his prestige with the army would have been secured. Indeed this is precisely where the Iraqi president's main weakness lies. He announced victory over Iran, he declared that his chemical warheads won him strategic parity with Israel, and his media portrayed him as the unchallenged leader of the Arab world, a befitting heir

to Nasser. Yet he was unable to translate all this into tangible political, strategic and economic assets.

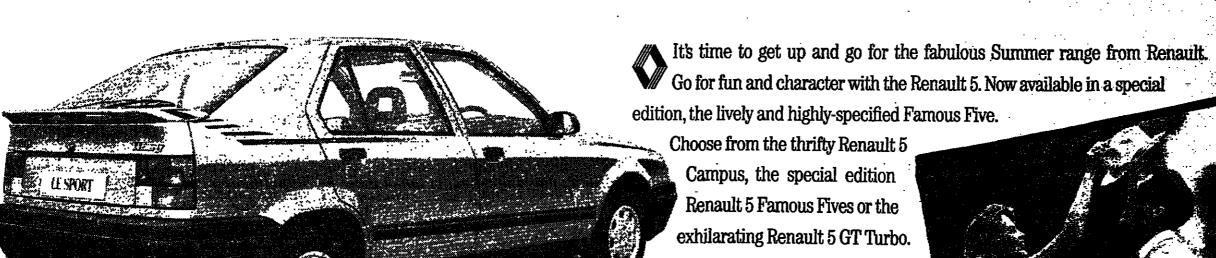
This dissonance between self image or projected image, and real political clout was agonising and humiliating enough to Baathist Iraq in general and President Saddam in particular when Iraq realised that it was unable to impose peace on Iran, or to dislodge powerful Syria from Lebanon. It was unacceptable when it came to a tiny neighbour rejecting almost all Iraq's demands.

Through the invasion of tiny Kuwait President Saddam not only occupied a valuable asset but also demonstrated to all his weaker neighbours his might and his resolve to turn Iraq at least into the hegemonic power in his own part of the Arab world, that is in the Gulf. This, at what he believed to be an acceptable Arab and international cost.

Dr Amatzia Baram is a lecturer in Middle East history at the University of



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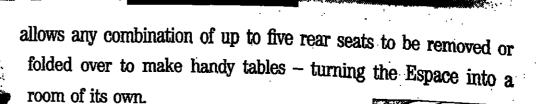
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Council faces · Patten clash after defying tax target

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DONCASTER council, one of meeting Mr Patter's target the local authorities to lose a figure of £281 a head, even legal battle with the environ- though it had reduced its ment secretary over poll tax overall budget from £190.1 million to the £178.5 million frontation with the government after setting a revised charge yesterday.

figure of £298.85, almost £36 ficials said that the figure was necessary to break even on council finances this year. They said that the authority had been prevented from

War of words over local taxation

By JOHN WINDER

able form of local taxation against Haringey borough were fired yesterday. Chris council, north London, after Patten, the environment sec- it had set a substitute charge retary, accused Labour of higher than that stipulated by dishonesty over its plan for a him. reversion to a rating system, while Bryan Gould, his Labour shadow, retorted that Mr Patten had been reduced to telling lies.

The environment secretary, who has now read the policy document Labour published last month, has sent a threepage letter to Neil Kinnock in which he has asked several questions and contrasted the even position." party's proposals with the Labour leader's condemnation of the rating system a decade ago. Mr Patten wrote: "Isn't it thoroughly distributed with the government, the council has introduced £5.5 million worth of the council has introduced £5.5 "Isn't it thoroughly dishonest to remove restraints on local spending, let off millions from paying for that spending and then claim that the vast majority will be better off?"

"fair rates," was a contradiction in terms and he asked Mr financial year. Kinnock for details of the independent research which, had not been set in defiance Labour claims, shows that 70 of the government. "The poil per tent of people would be tax is set so that we balance better off under its proposals. The books, which is what we community charge in favour of a discredited domestic rating system shows just how far your party is from being ready for office," he said.

Mr Gould's reply accused Mr Patten of being cavalier about Labour's fair rates proposal and he pointed out that the secretary of state had said that the poll tax would be fair and simple, and that bills would be £85 lower than they had been set. "Mr Patten is reduced to telling lies about Labour's fair rates policy because he cannot face the unpalatable truth about the poli tax."

 John Cunningham, the Labour environment spokesman, has written to Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman, complaining that leaflets expense. "These publications are a squalid abuse of taxpayers' money to promote Tory party propaganda." ordered by the government, for two reasons

Douglas Hale, the council's The Labour-controlled finance director, said that, council voted to set a new since the original charge was calculated in March, both the lower than its previous level level of estimated non-paybut still £17 above the target ment and the amount of set by Chris Patten, the interest the council received environment secretary. Of from its collection fund, into which all council revenue, poll tax, revenue support grant and uniform business rate, is paid, had altered. Original estimates had put likely non-payment of the charge at 5 per cent, but it was now likely to be nearer 10 per cent, and interest from the collection find had been revised to £357,000 rather than the £1.252 million provided for in the original calculation.

The council has to notify Mr Patten of its decision, and he may seek an injunction preventing the authority from TWO more salvoes in the initiate a judicial review. Mr. Patten used such a measure

> Yesterday, in his report to councillors, Mr Hale said: "We have certain obligations under the law and we are carrying them out. It would be imprudent of the council to set its substitute charge at a lower level than that required to balance the books. This new charge of £298 will allow the council to achieve a break-

Since losing its legal battle million worth of cuts, with a further £6.1 million being withdrawn from its reserves. That will have a direct effect on the authority's capital programme over the next three years. The council has also The minister suggested that earmarked £10.8 million of cuts to be made in the next

> Mr Hale said that the figure government."

leader of the council, said that, after losing the court case, the authority had had no choice but to instruct its officers to draw up a revised charge which, by law, had to make sure the books balanced. "This they have done, and we hope the new charge will not lead the government to court action. The council has already had to cut services as a result of poll capping and we hope the government will now let the matter rest."

 Three people were arrested at Leicester magistrates' court yesterday when anti-poll tax demonstrators clashed with

More than 100 demdetailing the government's onstrators from the Leicesterviews on the environment are shire anti-poll tax federation to be circulated at public tried to disrupt proceedings outside the court, where magistrates dealt with the first cases of alleged non-payment of the poll tax in the city.

Cooler day fails to put end to fire risk

By RAY CLANCY

WELCOME breezes kept most of Britain cool yesterday, but firefighters said that much of the country's grassland is still tinder dry with a high risk of major blazes.

During the past few days, fire brigades have dealt with the most grass fires since the hot summer of 1976.

An investigation is under way into the death of a fireman fighting a blaze in a field near Ashford, Kent, on Sunday. Neville Stocker, aged 55, of Ashford, died when engulfed by fast-moving flames and smoke. An inquest is to be held.

Some paths in the Yorkshire moors have been closed due to the fire risk. North Yorkshire Fire Brigade yesterday warned visitors to be vigilant. A spokesman said: "We ask people to be careful with cigarettes or matches. Even a piece of broken glass left lying

can start a fire. London Fire Brigade has received twice the usual number of calls in the past few days, and in Surrey about half the calls have been to grass fires. A fire at Ash Vale, Surrey, was being brought under control by about 40 firemen last night. Weatherman said that there was no sign of rain over south-

em England, Wales and the Midlands to relieve the drought, but that there would be showers in Scotland. A London- Weather Centre spokesman said: "Temperatures will pick up steadily towards the end of the week to the high 70s farenheit, but nothing like the heatwave we have just had." ● A father and his teenage son

and a young friend were rescued yesterday after 36 hours adrift in an open boat on the Irish Sea (Ronald Fanx writes). Peter Lomas, aged 37, of Drummore, Mull of Galloway, his son Kristian, aged 14. and Gordon McCubbon, aged 12, of Stoneykirk, near Stranraer, drifted for two nights as an air-sea search went on around them. They had gone fishing on Saturday evening, but their outboard motor broke down.

They were seen by an Isle of Man fishing vessel, Golden Reaper, early yesterday and taken ashore at Peel.

Science, page 15

CORRECTIONS

The caption to the photograph accompanying "Arms and the Coventry man" (Life and Times, July 6) was incorrect. The church spire shown was not that of Coventry cathedral but of the Parish Church of Holy Trinity, which survived the Luftwaffe raid in 1940.

The President of the Kenya African National Union is President Moi not, as appeared in a foreign news report (August 3), President



Under threat: David Thacker, left, artistic director of the Young Vic, and Terry Hawkins, administration director, launching an appeal for £100,000 yesterday

Young Vic appeal seeks £100,000 to halt closure

successful fringe theatres, will close in seven weeks if it fails nent staff of 22 have been given redundancy notices.

David Thacker, artistic director, launching an appeal for the money yesterday, said that the company had a deficit of £220,000, which he blamed on decreasing government subsidies. The theatre's last production would be the current one, Arthur Miller's play, The Man Who Had Everything, co-produced with the Bristol Old Vic.

The theatre was created 20 years ago by Lord Olivier and Frank Dunlop out of the National Theatre to attract younger audiences and give young actors experience. The Young Vic's fate will be an early challenge for the new arts minister, David Mellor, it could become the first major theatre to close because of a shortfall in public funding Lambeth council, which is giving £49,000 to the theatre this year, will refuse it a theatre licence if safety improvements are not made by October 1.

The Arts Council, which increased its grant to the Young Vic by 7 per cent to £252,000 this year, underlined Mr Thacker's criticism. "This

THE Young Vic, one of the level of arts funding from West End, and the Young Britain's most artistically the government fails to keep Vic's production of the work the government fails to keep is no leeway to cope with to raise £100,000. The perma-unforeseen circumstances,"

the council said. The company had a turnover of £1 million last year, but had to abandon its education programme and children's performances because of increasing difficulties.

A touring project launched was cancelled last year beraising extra revenue as intended. The last production, Eugene O'Neill's Anna Christie, starring Natasha Richardson and directed by Mr Thacker, closed on July 14 having played to 42 per cent houses and leaving a shortfall

A number of recent productions have transferred to the at 3pm on Sunday.

Vic's production of the work pace with inflation and there of Arthur Miller in particular has had critical praise. The Price by the American playwright, mounted earlier this year, attracted the theatre's biggest box office ever.

The Young Vic was set up in a building that cost £60,000 and was intended to last for five years. It still occupies the same building, which needs three years ago to take produc- £75,000 spending on it merely tions to regional audiences to meet local authority safety cause it lost money instead of expenditure on a new roof, the installation of a theatre-in-theround, new heating and ventilation and a new studio

> Sponsorship was difficult to find because the theatre was not ideal for entertaining, Anne Mayer, the publicity director, said. A public meeting is to be held at the theatre

Arias to aid sea wall

AN OPERA company has been drafted in to help to save a beauty spot from being destroyed by the sea. The London-based Beaufort Company is to stage a series of open air concerts on Brownsea Island, Dorset, to raise money for a new sea wall.

The 500-acre National Trust nature reserve, regarded as the birthplace of British scouting, is at risk of flooding unless £350,000 is raised to repair its crumbling sea defences.

Barry Guest, warden of the reserve, said: "A flood study has is yet another example of the shown that if the wall is breached at high tide, the island would difficulties which can arise if be swamped. The existing wall is over 140 years old."



-BARCLAYS STUDENT OFFER IS AVAILABLE TO UK STUDENTS STARTING A FULL TIME COURSE IN HIGHER EDUCATION IN 1990 WHO HAVE PROOF OF RECEIPT OF AN LEA AWARD OFFER CLOSES SIST DECEMBER 1999 YOU HAVE TO BE OVER 18 TO APPLY FOR AN OVERDRAFT (20 IN JESSEY). A WRITTEN QUOTATION IS AVAILABLE FROM BARCLAYS BANK PLC, STUDENT ACCOUNT SERVICE, PO BOX 120, LONGWOOD CLOSE, WESTWOOD BUSINESS PARK, COVENTRY CV4 BJN. PLFASE NOTE: IT'S OBVIOUSLY IMPORTANT TO MAKE SURE YOU DUN'T TAKE ON MORE THAN YOU CAN SEPORD WE WILL BE GLAD TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THIS BEFORE YOU BORBOW. AND IF YOU SHOULD RUN INTO DIFFICULTIES WITH REPAYMENTS, PLEASE SPEAK TO US AS EAFLY AS POSSIBLE

Childline director calls for commission into child sexual abuse

A ROYAL commission into child pornography and sexual abuse is urgently needed to prevent their increase after the relaxation of trade barriers in 1992, Valerie Howarth, director of Childline, said yesterday.

She said it was the only way of assessing the extent of the scourge, how offenders could be treated and the way in which paedophiles could be stopped in this country. Miss Howarth told an international conference on incest and related matters at Harrow, northwest London: "In this country our laws are much tighter than anywhere else in Europe.

"Child pornography is nothing more than abuse on film and, as we get towards 1992, we have to look at whether we are going to get a better or a worse system to protect our children."

People convicted of sexually abusing children were at present released from prison "a better abuser than when they went in", she said.

Miss Howarth said that her experience of offenders in Wandsworth jail, southwest London, showed that the system of locking them up together meant that they swapped stories on how to get hold of children. "Paedophiles are clever and sophisticated, and all they do in prison is increase their sophistication."

She said that Childline receives 10,000 calls a day, and that the most common complaint from children was that they were asked to copy acts seen on video. Resources to deal with the problem were still scarce, she said, and medical students, police, social workers and other care service workers were inadequately trained to recognise the symptoms or to deal with them, Miss Howarth's call for a royal commission has been echoed by Detective Inspector Sylvia Ashton, the West Midlands police force adviser on rape and child sexual abuse.

"It is totally illegal to be in possession of child pornography here. But laws are different elsewhere, and we have to know if these things will be easier to get hold of in 1992," she said.

Miss Ashton added that people in positions of trust were often responsible for child sexual abuse. "If your child says that someone has been taking photographs, then ask questions. This is the starting point of pornography. Don't just ignore what children say." Nursing Times is also launching a campaign this week backing the call for a royal commission into the issue.

Delegates told the three-day conference that nobody had examined the effects of 1992 on the issue, and said that the legal age of consent for homosexuals in Europe varied from the age of 14

laws are lax, and are freely available in Amsterdam, was presented by Phillip Carlo, an American author of a novel about child

pornography. Such material is available under the counter in Amsterdam sex shops, he said, and could be sent by post throughout Europe after ordering by telephone using a credit or charge card, in spite of a Dutch government ban four years ago. Mr Carlo said some of the videos featured English

Dr Virginia Klein, the American co-chairman at the conference, called for everyone present to write to the credit card and charge card companies objecting to the service being available for such purposes. Mary Moss, development officer of the National Association of

to 21. Evidence that videos involving child pornography are made in Liechtenstein, where the care system itself.

She said she had herself been taken into care at 13, and had received no counselling to help her cope with the sexual abuse she had suffered. "The care system is not a fit place to send those who have been sexually abused.

Mrs Moss called for funding to develop a pilot study carried out by the association which had discovered that, of 50 children who had approached the organisation, 65 per cent claimed they had been sexually abused while in care. Most were not believed, others felt too frightened to complain and, when they did, the police were rarely involved, she said. Those responsible sometimes resigned or took early retirement, but it was more usual for the child who complained to be removed from the home.

Surveyors to pay £98,000 for wood-rot negligence

THE deathwatch beetle, careful rather than a negligent ligence in failing to spot the

In a High Court judgment published yesterday, Judge Bowsher awarded the damages to Pamela Syrett, whose happiness was blighted when her £300,000 country home in Hampshire was found to suffer from serious defects caused by damp and beetle.

Chartered Surveyors, the leading professional body, said that this was an unusually high settlement. Many of the 1.400 complaints it received each year were resolved without payment and most of the remaining claims were settled for around £5,000.

The judge said Mrs Syrett had relied on what turned out to be a negligent survey of the listed house, Wootton Old Farm, Wootton, carried out by a local firm, Carr and Neave, and did not discover until two years after moving in that it was infested.

was a very bad case of negligence. There were in fact significant defects in the property including a very bad infestation with deathwatch beetle, which is notorious for attacking damp oak, move-ment in some of the walls and severe damp in some places. The defendants reported some minor problems with damp but failed to point out the main ones.

Mrs Syrett's damages include £77,997 to repair the property, £8,000 for inconvenience and distress, £6,349 for removal, storage and insurance of furniture during the estimated 18-week repair period, and the £253 paid for the surveyor's report.

Mrs Syrett, who works in the property management business, had in 1986 instructed the surveyors "as a firm recommended as having local expertise" to make a limited survey on Wootton Old Farm before she decided to buy. She accepted the property would need attention and had a £100,000 budget for improvements, but before entering into a contract she wanted to be assured that there were no items of major expenditure that would affect her decision.

Everyone agreed, the judge said, that the property was an exceptionally attractive building in an excellent position on the edge of the New Forest, with two acres of formal garden and another two acres of paddock.

Mrs Syrect, having relied on the survey she received, exchanged contracts in October 1986. "If she had received a

600 jobs lost

Smith's Industries is laying off 450 workers at its instrumentmaking plant in Cheltenham, Gloucester, because of the government's decision to cut defence spending. The town will lose 150 jobs when Telehoist, a trailer manufacturer, closes in November because of a slump in orders.

scourge of old houses, has cost report, she would not have a firm of surveyors more than bought this property," Judge £98,000 because of its neg-Bowsher said. She would have bought a property that would have been worth what she paid for it and would not have required large expenditure in repairs and would have given her much enjoyment already.

The judge said Mrs Syrett had been restrained in describing her distress and inconvenience but it had been "real. substantial and prolonged". She was entitled to damages to The Royal Institution of compensate her for the blight on her happiness since the discovery of the problems in October 1988.

"The state of the house has been totally disruptive to her family life and has caused her great stress and worry," he

She and her husband and their young son will have to move out of the house when the repair work is carried out. All of the damage was a natural and probable consequence of the negligence of the defendants, he added.

During the three-day hearing last month, the firm. which had originally contested Awarding damages of liability, admitted they failed £98,336 and costs against the adequately to inspect the firm, of Ringwood, Hampproperty and to see the evishire, Judge Bowsher, said it dence of deathwatch beetle and its effect on the timber in



Judge Bowsher: Critical of negligent report



Environment begins to benefit from EC's scheme to set aside farm land

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

1970s and early 1980s, Bob of arable land has been taken Sherriff would clear a profit of out of food growing. up to £150 an acre from wheat and oilseed rape on the 1,000 acres he farms around Bayford years of EC farm price restraint aimed at bringing

£50 or £60 an acre. Sherriff is one of 3,000 farm- or to enhance the landscape, ers in Britain happy to accept while encouraging farmers to payments totalling £22 mil- maximise returns by cultivatlion over the past two years to ing the land still under crops production. In the world of everyone agrees with that. European agriculture, paying

of reducing output and helping farmers to adjust to lower production has been modest. ments of up to £45 an acre for

IN THE boom years of the late In Britain, just over 2 per cent creating or restoring wildlife habitats and improving public

Farmers are paid up to £80 an acre, or £90 for newcomers this year, if they agree to stop near Hertford. Now, after five growing crops on at least 20 per cent of their arable land for five years and leave it lying production more into line fallow, plant it with trees or with market demand, he says use it to provide sport and he would be lucky to make recreational facilities.

Critics say set-aside has Crudely put, that is why Mr failed to curb over-production even more intensively. Not

Mr Sherriff is one of 112 not to grow crops is cheaper farmers taking part in an than storing or subsidising the experiment by the Countryexport of unwanted produce. side Commission in southeast Set-aside, as the scheme is England which aims to show called, was conceived as a way that set-aside can, at a cost, bring real environmental benefits. Farmers in the demand. The impact on over- scheme receive premium pay-

access to the countryside. A meadow rich in wild plants and butterflies is coming back to life on an 18acre field where Mr Sherriff used to grow wheat. Last year he sowed a mix of native grass varieties specified by the commission. He gets further payments for planting wooded strips round the edges of fields and restoring hedgerows.

Where extra financial inducements are not on offer, most set-aside land is allowed means that agricultural weeds quickly choke off wild flowers, ers. In an attempt to beat the weeds. John Gummer, the

conservation planning at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, believes that setaside has real environmental potential. "We estimate that about 40 species of birds including lapwing, stone cur-lews, grey partridge and others that people are concerned about, are using set-aside land," he says.

He is pleased that Mi Gummer has decided to subsidise limited grazing of setaside fallow, despite resistance from the National Farmers' Union, which fears that live to return to nature, which stock farmers in the hills could face unfair competition.

Mr Housden bas been or is sown with a cheap clover-and-rye mix that holds little Commission's decision to proheartened by the European appeal for wildlife or picnick- pose grants over 20 years for planting set-aside land with trees or putting it to other uses agriculture minister, last recognised as having ecologi-month changed the set-and to could open the door to the be cut at least twice a year. kind of creative cons Stuart Housden, head of we would like to see." kind of creative conservation

University team to develop cheaper and cleaner power By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A TEAM of senior researchers not undermined by emerging is being formed at a British university to develop a secret super heat exchanger capable, it is claimed, of boosting significantly the efficiency of coal-fired power stations.

Jim Swithenbank, the chemical engineer leading research at Sheffield University, says the device, which will harness latest developments in new materials and fuel technology, could be fitted to new and existing almost double the boiler tent-

He estimates that the super heat exchanger could improve the efficiency of electricity generation from coal by as much as a quarter, cutting United Kingdom emissions of carbon dixoide, the principal gas linked with global warming, by 50,000 tonnes annually.

If adopted across Europe the device could save an annual £21/2 billion in energy bills while cutting carbon di oxide emissions by 500,000 tonnes.

Professor Swithenbank expects the device, which is in the design stage, to play a key role in ensuring efforts by the industrialised nations to curb greenhouse gas emissions are

Lakeland developers

face limit CONTROLS on development in the Lake District national park will be tightened if new proposals are adopted (Ronald Faux writes).

The draft local plan published by the park authority proposes allowing housing development within the main centres of Ambleside, Keswick, Bowness and Windermere only as "limited infill" of sites, and allowing new housing in local centres and villages only for local needs. John Pattison, chief planning officer, said: "If the national park is not to be severely, perhaps irrevocably, damaged by excessive dev-elopment and if the need for

that remaining sites within settlements are secured for low-cost housing needs only." Demand for new homes in the Lake District was outstrip-

low-cost housing for local

people is to be met, it is vital

ping supply, he said.

The Friends of the Lake. District yesterday took up the issue of affordable homes for local people in the group's magazine, Conserving Lakeland. New housing catered for the wealthy, it said, local authority housing was subject to right-to-buy legislation and little, if any, new housing was

built to let. Average rural carnings tocally allowed a maximum mortgage of about £30,000, far too little for supposedly lowcost housing, although "Homes for locals" had been a persuasive claim by builders seeking planning consent.

in the wake of the Gulf crisis. Two die in attack by

third world countries such as

Burning coal in con-

ventional power stations is

between 33 per cent and 35 per

cent efficient because, al-

though the fuel's flames reach

temperatures of around

2,000C, boiler temperatures

reach only about 560C. The

new heat exchanger, Professor

Swithenbank believes, could

elopment programme is planned for the heat exchanger

but this could be accelerated

gunman A man shot dead his former girlfriend and wounded her common law husband after smashing his way into her home with a sledgehammer, police disclosed yesterday (Mark Souster writes). He then turned the gun on him-

Paul Powell, aged 39, broke into the house in Walsall, west Midlands, and opened fire on John Burns, aged 26, wounding him in the shoulder. He then chased Margaret Mills. aged 33, out of the house and shot her in the head at point blank range after she tripped and fell.

Seconds later Powell shot himself in the neck and died instantly. The couple's son, Thomas, aged three, whom Mr Burns was carrying when shot, was unhurt.

£167,000 theft

A former political agent for lan Gow, the MP murdered by the IRA, was jailed for three years at Truro Crown Count yesterday, for stealing £167,590 from a Falmouth firm where he was financial controller. Clifford Porter, aged 50, of Camborne, Cornwall, used some of the money to pay his son's school fees.

Out to tender

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, ordered Liverpool city council to privatise grasscutting in two areas yesterday after accusing the council of acting unconstitutionally when giving contracts for the work to its own direct services organisation Liverpool denicd the accusation.

MPs seek more tax details on Rover

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

for more details of tax concessions offered to British Aerospace in negotiations on the sale of the Rover car group.

John Bourn, the compbeen asked by the Tory-dominated committee to use his wide powers of access to examine letters and minutes held by the Inland Revenue and the trade and industry department. So far, the department has refused to open up sensitive information".

The enquiry follows unease by the majority of the com-mittee that Inland Revenue chairman of the Inland Revofficials should have held talks with BAe officials on the before the final terms were agreed for the £150 million

sale of the Rover group. With details of the final stages of negotiations dribbling out through investiga-tions by two Commons committees and the European Commission, the National

THE Commons public accounts committee has asked menus on the concessions. The public accounts committee, chaired by Robert

Sheldon, MP for Ashtonunder-Lyne, Greater Manchester, is to delay publishing troller and auditor general, has its report on the Rover sale until armed with fuller information from Mr Bourn. Lord Young of Graffham, a former trade and industry

secretary, and the Inland Revenue have admitted that there were discussions on BAe's future tax liability before the the records on grounds that final terms for the deal were they contain "commercially agreed two years ago. They agreed two years ago. They have insisted, however, that it was normal practice.

enue board, has told MPs that talks with BAe officials on the "no improper pressure" was company's future tax liability put on officials by ministers. The trade and industry

committee withdrew a report last month and will reopen its enquiry as evidence has come to light that BAe had been promised financial assistance in the future by Lord Young hased on the demands placed on the company by the perfor-Audit Office is believed to mance and obligations of the

One man's own road to the isle

A CROFTER who built a twomile road with pick and shovel is to be honoured with a commemorative cairn.

last ten years of his life to complete the cliff-top link to Arnish, at the north end of the Isle of Raasay, near Skye, wearing out four wheel-bar-rows, five hammers, six picks and eight shovels. The cairn, to commemorate

Mr MacLeod, who died in 1988 aged 76, will be unveiled next Tuesday. His widow, Lexy, aged 79, will not be there, however. "The mem-ories are too painful. He never doubted he would complete the task. The folks of Arnish deserved a road, he believed, and the lack of co-operation from the authorities drove him into action. But he paid dearly for all the toil."

Mr Macleod built the road,

Calum MacLeod took the

in his spare time from lighthouse keeping on the island of Rona, after the local council refused to pay for a road to Arnish because only a handful of people lived there. Now Highland regional council is

Man in the News

Adviser to Thatcher was likely target By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

AS CABINET secretary for committee on defence. The the first eight years of Mar- committee had demanded the garet Thatcher's premiership, Lord Armstrong of Ilminster, aged 63, was one of her key advisers and is credited by politicans as being one of the architects of the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Until his retirement he was the senior civil servant who provided the link between the security services and the prime minister, and his work as principal private secretary to Edward Heath led to his involvement in the discussions that created a powersharing executive for Northern Ireland in 1974. He was made a life peer in 1988.

The IRA is likely to have picked Lord Armstrong as a target because of his past involvement in government policy relating to both parts of ireland and because of his close association with Margaret Thatcher. He came to wider public attention when he helped to defuse the Westto give the road its finishing land dispute and appeared touch, a top surface of tarmac. | before the Commons select

found himself in the headlines when he used the phrase "economical with the truth" while in court.

appearance of two Downing

Street officials but he put

himself forward to answer

Australia to put the govern-

ment's case for a ban on the

publication of Spycatcher and

Three years ago he went to

MPs' questions instead.

with Anglo-Irish talks

Czechs send MiG as gift for Battle of Britain fund auction

By JOHN SHAW

IN A remarkable gesture of friendship, the Czech government has given the RAF Benevolent Fund a fully equipped MiG fighter for its Battle of Britain auction on Septem-

The gift has been made through the National Airforce Museum in Prague in memory of the 87 Czech pilots who flew with the RAF during the second world war. A number were killed in action during the

battle 50 years ago. The aircraft, an historic MiG-21PF Fishbed-D, is expected to arrive in a fortnight. It is in full

flying order, will be auctioned Hungarian authorities. Bob Moffat, complete with essential equipment and is estimated to make about

It is one of two aircraft in the sale staged by Phillips at Bentley Priory, the former headquarters of fighter command at Stanmore, west London. The other is a 1911 Bleriot. The sale proceeds will go towards the fund's £20 million appeal to care for former RAF personnel.

The unusual gift follows an ap-proach by Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling, chairman of the auction and a former Battle of Britain pilot, who wrote some time ago to the Czech, Polish and

spokesman for the fund, said: "The Czechs have been exceptionally generous and the Poles have sent a lot of things from their war museum. The boxes have just arrived in fact and we don't know what is inside. We are very hopeful there will be a contribution from the Hungarians." The MiG was first shown to the public in June 1956 and served with several air forces outside the Eastern bloc. It was used extensively during the Vietnam War and more versions were built than any other Soviet fighter since the end of the second world war.

Two days after the sale Sotheby's

will be staging a similar auction at the RAF Museum, Hendon, north London. The beneficiaries will include the museum, the benevolent fund, the Guinea Pig Club and the

Blond-McIndoe Centre. Other highlights of the sale will be a 1942 Hawker Hurricane and a 1944 Spitfire, expected to fetch about £2 million. They are among planes collected by Charles Church, the builder and an avid collector of wartime aircraft, who was killed when one of his Spittires crashed last

Costumes from many famous BBC television shows over the last 25 years were auctioned for a total of

1 Les 1:50 1

£28,097 at Bonhams in Knightsbridge yesterday. All 346 lots were sold to a mixture of private collectors and theatrical costumiers. The top price of £682 was paid for

a collection of outfits from The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy and Dr Who. There was strong demand for material from Hi-de-Hi and Black-

adder. A Maplins Holiday Camp yellow coat sold for £215 and a chalet maid's outfit worn by Peggy (Su Pollard) also made £215. A space suit from Blackadder's Christmas Carol made £140 and a red and black leather "pervert suit" from Blackadder II £360.

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No evidence to link Lyons with a conspiracy, court is told

THERE was not a shred of evidence that the financier Sir Jack Lyons had been part of a conspiracy in the Guinness scandal, Southwark Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Robert Harman, QC, representing Sir Jack, said that the prosecution had been "trigger happy" in its allegations against the financier and fanciful in many of its suggestions. His client and Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chief, were alleged to have taken part in a conspiracy during the company's takeover of Distillers in 1986.

He said the prosecution claimed that the two men had tried to induce Distillers' shareholders to swap their shares for Guinness's by dishonestly concealing the fact that an Austrian bank had been offered indemnities against losses

Chess player accused of wounding

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

ACHESS player was remanded on bail yesterday after allegedly wounding another competitor in the neck with a broken table lamp during a row in a restaurant at Eastbourne, East Sussex, where the British chess championships are taking place.

Conor Bracken, aged 22, of Reading, Berkshire, was charged at Eastbourne with maliciously wounding Philip Hughes, aged 21, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

Bracken has been barred from the Hill-Samuel major open championship, which is running parallel with the British championships at the town's Winter Gardens. Mr Hughes, who had not played Bracken, was recovering in hospital and was said to be comfortable.

er pok

George Smith, secretary of the chess congress, said: "This incident is to the detriment of the chess congress. We have never had

in share dealings. In other words, Sir Jack had been part of a secret agreement to "offer indemnities, when he got the chance, to supporters he might recruit on the way. There was, however, not a shred of evidence to support that, Mr Harman said.

Sir Jack, aged 74, Mr Saunders, 55, Gerald Ronson, 50, head of Heron International, and Anthony Parnes, 45, a stockbroker, variously deny 22 charges, including theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act.

It is alleged that they took part in an unlawful share support operation during Guinness's £2.7 billion: takeover of the Scottish deinke drinks group in which illegal payments of £25 million were made by Guinness after £40 million worth of its shares were bought on the basis of success fees and indemnities. The prosecution has alleged that Sir Jack received more than £3 million in illegal payments for his part in the support operation.

In his final speech on the 101st day of the trial, Mr Harman said that "behind a bland exterior there has been at times a trigger-happy prosecution. I hope to satisfy you that suggestions have been made against Sir Jack Lyons which in many instances have been shown to be demonstrably fanciful."

There were alternative interpretations for events which were "staring us in the eyes". Mr Harman said that the prosecution was wrong to claim that a lunch Sir Jack had had with the representative of an Austrian bank was an occasion where he tried to recruit the bank as part of the support operation. The official had confirmed under cross-examination "that the word indemnity was never mentioned as such".

Mr Harman said that his client was highly respected in business circles and in the arts world. "Sir Jack is a man who enjoys good character, unblemished at the age of 74. We say it makes it very much less likely that he would have embarked on a course of criminal conduct at the age of 70 than if he was a man of a third of that age," he said.



ARCHAEOLOGISTS began searching yesterday for the last resting place of one of Britain's bloodiest rulers, Erik Bloodaxe, bead of the Kingdom of York and Northumbria in the final days of Viking domination.

He was killed in the battle of Stainmore in 954 AD, when his army was defeated by followers of the English King Edred. Northumbria and North Yorkshire were the spoils of a victory that marked the first steps in the formation of the present border between England and Scotland.

At the highest point of Stainmore Pass, near Barnard Castle, Co Durham, a boundary marker known as Rey Cross has been battered by the weather for 1,000 years." According to legend, the cross, now just a

Searching for the grave of Erik Bloodaxe

stump of sandstone close by the A66, marks the grave of Erik Bloodaxe.

Yesterday the cross and plinth were lifted and moved to the nearby Bowes museum. The A66 is to be widened, but for the next few months experts will dig away at the site in the hope of finding Erik Bloodaxe's tomb.
Erik, son of a king of Norway, and the
epitome of a marauding Viking, acquired his surname after murdering two of his brothers. Later, after numerous battles, he took charge of York and Northumbria. John Pickin, antiquities officer at Bowes Museum, asked whether the project will unearth Erik's remains, said: "Archaeology is

full of surprises. Local legend and some historical facts indicate that he could be down there." The Rey Cross will be examined in minute

detail by museum staff before being put on show. Sensitive photographic equipment will be used to try to decipher inscriptions that have become invisible to the naked eye. Then, when work on the A66 has been completed in 18 months, the cross will return to Stainmore.

Thatcher adviser on curriculum council

By DAVID TYTLER

TWO senior industrialists, one of them a former adviser to the Prime Minister, were appointed yesterday to advise the government on how schools in England and Wales can best meet the needs of British industry.

Mr John MacGregor, education secretary, appointed the two men and the head of a grant-maintained school to strengthen the 15-strong National Curriculum Council, as predicted in *The Times* on Saturday.

They are David Pascall, of BP. Trevor Thomas, deputy UK national manager, Unilever, and John McIntosh, headmaster of the London Oratory School, which opted out of local authority control last September.

Mr Pascall joined BP in 1970 and in 1982 was seconded to the Central Policy Review Staff at the Cabinet Office before moving to-Mrs Thatcher's policy unit at No 10. He returned to BP in 1986 and was last year appointed to reorganise the company.

Mr Thomas joined Unilever in 1967 after working with the Ford Motor Company, the Steel Company of Wales and British Rail. He is a leading member of the CBL.

Mr McIntosh is a member of the Headmasters' Conference, the executive council of the Associ-ation of Voluntary Aided Schools and the Centre for Policy Studies Education Group.

They replace Barbara MacGilchrist, of the University of London Institute of Education; Hilary Nicolle, deputy director of education in Wandsworth, and Felicity Taylor, of the National Association of Governors and Managers, whose term of office expires later this month.

Priest criticises Carey over handling of



By a STAFF REPORTER

A PRIEST who yesterday lost his claim that he was unfairly dis-missed by the Church of England said that he feared for the future of the church with Dr George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury designate, at its head. Father Keith Turns, former se-

nior assistant priest at All Saints Church at Clevedon, Avon, claimed that he was dismissed "out of the blue" in a letter from his rector, the Rev John Smart, in August 1989. Speaking after an industrial tri-

plication for a hearing, Father Turns said: "In my opinion, what the church has done is un-Christian. I do not think Dr Carey has acted honourably during these proceedings."

Father Turns, who has been ordained for 19 years, took his case to an industrial tribunal after claiming that his rector had sacked him because of a personality clash.

Roland Callaby, for the diocese of Bath and Wells, said Father Turns had "accepted a calling to

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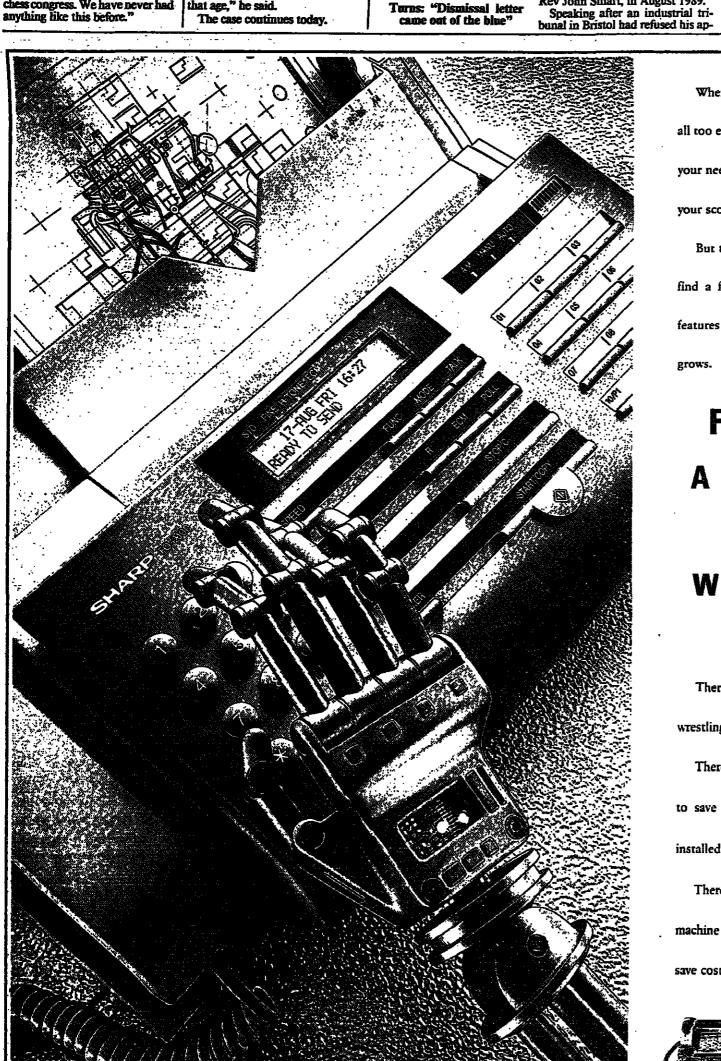
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defined by your conscience, not by a term of employment." Father Turns's case was dismissed by the tribunal panel after it ruled he did not have a contract of employment with the diocese of Bath and Wells.

Mr Turns, who runs a business in Carrog, Clwyd, North Wales, said he would consider whether to appeal. "I feel very aggrieved towards the way the church has acted and I don't know whether I would ever want to go back into it. I would not give up my licence with serve God in the church. Your the diocese but I might consider ernment legislation could chang duties in serving the church are changing my faith away from the the contractual position of clergy.

Anglican church to another catholic religion."

After the hearing, the Ven John Burgess, Archdeacon of Bath, said: "The 1911 National Insurance Act makes it clear that clergy of all religions be they Christian, Sikh, Muslim or anything else, are selfemployed. In the case of Father Turns, the diocese of Bath and Wells could only state that this was the current situation and that a tribunal had no power to try his unfair dismissal claim. Only government legislation could change



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Willis warns unions to keep party line on strike laws

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

dispute over employment leg-islation that he believes could lose Labour the next election.

Mr Willis plans to head off a split between the union movement and the Labour party by warning union leaders today that they will be playing into the hands of the Conservatives if they reject a general council statement on employ-ment law. TUC leaders are concerned that "the winter of discontent", which contrib-uted to the defeat of the last Labour government, in 1979, could be raised as an election issue if delegates to next month's congress insist on the abolition of all "anti-union laws" enacted by the Tories.

The general council statement is in line with Labour party policy under which the numbers of pickets will be determined through a statu-tory code; secondary action will be limited; ballots will be required before a strike; and union officials will be subjected to elections.

Mr Willis's warning appears to be aimed primarily at the 750,000-strong National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo), which, although not named in his statement, has accused the Labour party of adopting much of the basic philosophy of Tory policy.

Alan Jinkinson, Nalgo's general secretary, has emerged as one of the main critics of what he sees as pressure to make the TUC and its affiliates abandon their principles.

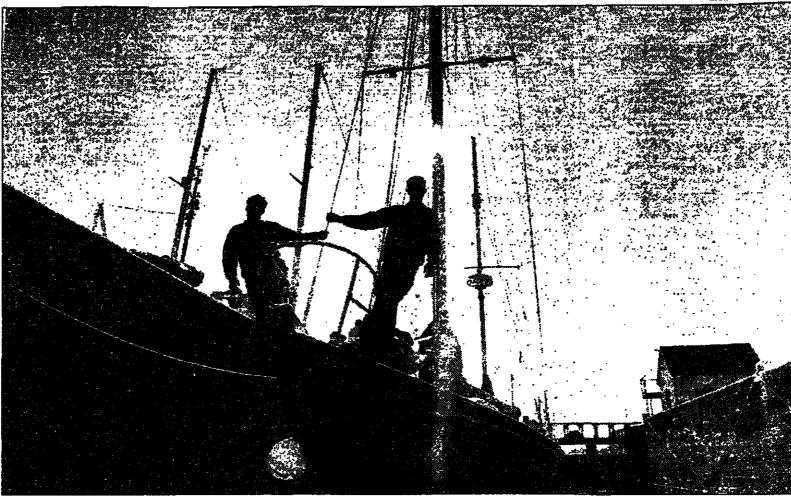
NORMAN WILLIS, the TUC His union has called for the general secretary, is attempting to prevent an inter-union without any restriction on numbers and for the right to determine their own constitu-tions free of state interference.

The TUC, like the Labour party, wants individual unions to be able to pursue legitimate interests under an agreed framework, but is anxious to prevent them having the freedom of action that caused such public concern in the 1970s.

In its policy document, the TUC says that, in line with common European practice, unions should have a right to take sympathy action where the groups have a direct interest of an occupational and professional nature. Mr Jinkinson, who emphasises that he is not advocating violent mass picketing, believes that local government workers, for example, should have the right to support striking ambulance crews or refuse to handle South African goods in support of the anti-apartheid campaign.

Although it is unlikely that the TUC will carry a Naigo motion that calls for the repeal of all Tory employment laws and the restoration of union rights and immunities. Mr Willis appreciates that the motion is attracting sufficient support to damage Labour at what could be the last TUC conference before the general election.

"The election has yet to be won and lost, and our delib-erations could play no small role in setting the agenda," Mr



Jason Landy and Paul Evans, from Aberconwy comprehensive school, Gwynedd, get their sea legs at Port Dinorwic before setting off for the Azores on the 72ft Francis Drake. They fill two scholarship places on the voyage being undertaken by St David's College, Llandudno

Welsh passports win the day

WELSH nationalists claimed victory on a day trip to France yesterday because they returned to Britain on home-made Welsh passports.

Eight day-trippers, supporters of the Free Welsh Covenant Society, were allowed through immigration controls at Dover even though they carried no valid travel documents. They showed officials their green Welsh passports emblazoned with a dragon and with information printed only in Welsh and

The group claimed to have had a goodnatured reception at Dover. "Both sides put their point of view and then we were allowed in," one said. "I suppose the officers could tell by our accents that we were Welsh and had the right to live here."

The covenanters say that printing their own passports is only a preliminary step in a campaign to assert Welsh independence. A Home Office spokesman said, however, that people could be allowed into the country without British passports if immigration officers were satisfied that they were entitled to live in Britain.

"Being allowed into England on a Welsh passport is a very far cry from everyone having to show a passport to get into Wales, which is what these people say they want," the

Language fighters have say with Hunt

DAVID Hunt, the Secretary of State for Wales, broke ground at the Weish National Eisteddfod yesterday when he had impromptu talks on the future of the Welsh language with noisy protesters.

Making a surprise visit to the festival in the Rhymney Valley, Mr Hunt was greeted by about 100 demonstrators, some with megaphones, shouting in Welsh, "We will hunt him round the field." The group, many of them members of the Welsh Language Society, are calling for a new Welsh language act.

Like previous secretaries of state, Mr Hunt has refused discussions with the group until they abandon illegal activities, such as breaking into government offices and scrawling graffiti. However. already accepted as a man who will listen to everyone's point of view, Mr Hunt listened courteously to the protesters' demands face-to-face on the eisteddfod field.

very reasonable. I want to know everybody's views on the matter before taking action," Mr Hunt said. "I have had formal discussions with the Welsh Language Board and I know what they want. The Welsh Language Society appeared to reject its views but I refuse to hold official talks with them until they abandon their illegal activities."

Mr Hunt, whose first language was Welsh, said he was deeply committed to the future of the Welsh language and was anxious that the Welsh nation, Welsh speakers or not, were united in their desire to see it preserved.

Government funding for the language stands at £6.8 million a year.

The new Arch Druid of Wales, William George, said the message from the eisteddfod had to be a call for a new Welsh language act — giving the language official status.

Ex-MP 'spent night in hut after

FORMER Conservative MP spent a night in a workman's roadside but after being unlawfully thrown out of his flat by his landlords, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Geoffrey Stewart-Smith, aged 56, MP for Belper from 1970 to 1974, was a bankrupt and owed his landlords almost £1,500 in rent at the time he was turned on to the street without money or pos-sessions, the court was told.

Ashe, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, told the court that his landlord, Philip Hodgson, aged 33, snatched the front door key from him after luring him outside the house containing the flat, in Pimlico, southwest London. Mr Hodg-son threw the keys to his wife, Maria, aged 33, and shouted at

was totally convinced that I would not be let back into the flat. I felt a burning sense that I had been assaulted and robbed and illegally evicted." He added: "I was absolutely hyst-

Mr Stewart-Smith said: "

anded: "I was absolutely hysterical with anger and rage."

The Hodgsons, who live in the ground-floor flat of the house, deny unlawfully evicting Mr Stewart-Smith on April 24 last year. The former MP said that he

had tried to persuade the Hodgsons to let him back into the house, so that the matter could be sorted out amicably. The landlords refused to let him in unless he handed over the money he owed them.
"I thought the Hodgsons
might try to take my stuff
away that night," he said.
"There was a British Telecom

and I stayed there, wide awake, all night." He had been terrified that the landlords would destroy documents that he needed for an appeal court hearing the next day.

workers' but across the road

The former MP said that he had been certain that the eviction was criminal and had gone straight to a police station. The police, however, were said to have told him that the dispute was a civil one and to consult a solicitor. Mr Stewart-Smith first went

to live in the flat in June 1988. He said he had been declared bankrupt in 1987, and that his son had signed the initial rental agreement for six months. During that time his family paid the £520 a month. Problems began after he days off work.

began making the payments himself. By April last year he owed the Hodgsons £1,426 in

rent and rates. The former MP said he gave the couple a cheque for that amount on March 28, but told them not to try to cash it until he had arranged for funds to be put in his account. The landlords twice tried to cash the cheque and on both occasions it bounced.

The former MP described essions, the court was told. defence suggestions that he Mr Stewart-Smith, now of had vacated the flat in March, without paying the rent, as "absolute rubbish, bunkum, fantasy and fabrication". Mr Stewart-Smith admitted

that he had been under stress at the time of the incident. The court was told that last October he spent time in hosp ital after a drunk pushed him under an Underground train. The trial continues today.

Cleaner trapped for **46 hours**

By ROBIN YOUNG AN office cleaner trapped in an unventilated room for 46 hours during the weekend survived by drinking the con-tents of a fire extinguisher, colleagues discovered when they released him yesterday.

Jason Mallinson, aged 16 had lost a stone in weight and become delirious after a fire door blew closed and trapped him in a box room at the post office in Swindon, Wiltshire. His mother, Julie Mallinson, has demanded to know how he could have been left in the building, where all staff are supposed to check in and out.

Although Jason set off a fire alarm on Sunday, it rang unheeded for several hour and he was still not found when security staff searched the building and switched it off. When colleagues let him out yesterday morning, the teenager did not know what day it was and he was so weak he could not eat.

A post office spokesman said Jason had left the keys outside the secure room he was cleaning and had propped the door open with a fire extinguisher. "When the door slammed shut he was stuck." He said that security arrange ments would be reviewed and Jason would be allowed two

Doctors call for smoking ban on all flights

By THOMSON PRENTICE MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE World Health Organisation and the British Medical Association called yesterday for all airlines to ban smoking

on passenger flights. The move is based on growing evidence of the hazards of passive smoking to air travellers, and on a survey by the two organisations suggest-ing that some airlines would support a ban if it were imposed by governments or international agencies.

The survey, published yest erday, shows that 15 out of 18 United Kingdom airlines have reviewed their policies on smoking, most of them within the last year. Nine of the 18 operate smoke-free domestic flights and all the others ban pipes and cigars and restrict smoking to small sections of the aircraft.

Consumer pressure was the main reason given by airlines for imposing bans or restrictions. There would be some support for a mandatory ban on all in-flight smoking, but the initiative would have to come from a monitoring body rather than the airlines them-

selves," the survey says. According to the WHO and the BMA, passive smoking— involuntary inhalation of cig-arette fumes by non-smokers— leads to 300 lung cancer deaths in the United Kingdom each year, and 3,800 a year in the United States.

In London yesterday, the two organisations produced a study involving non-smoking passengers and flight attendants in America. It showed that they had measurable levels of cotinine, a metabolite of nicotine, in their urine after a four-hour flight on which some passengers smoked.

Martin Jarvis, a scientist at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said that cigarettes produced up to 4,000 chemicals, of which 60 per cent were carcinogenic. "On an aircraft, non-smokers are not insulated against the smoke from their fellow passengers, and this study shows some of the effects," he said.

Alistair MacMillan, of the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine, said that air in aircraft was "simply humidified and recirculated'

Man, 33, dies from wasp sting

An agricultural contractor, aged 33, died before he had time to swallow life-saving anti-histamine tablets after be was stung by a wasp in the garden of his home at Wellow, near Bath, Avon.

Richard Phillips, a married man with two daughters, was put into a van by his wife and driven towards a hospital. She flagged down an ambulance on the way, but he died of an allergic reaction. He nearly died of a wasp sting five years ago and carried the antihistamine pills as a precaution.

Home saved

A house said to have been a wartime headquarters and home of the late Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, has been saved from demolition. The environment department has upheld a council decision to refuse planning permission for a block of flats on the site.

Safe landing

A Yugoslavian Boeing 737 carrying 130 British holidaymakers made an emergency landing at Birmingham yesterday because of engine failure. No one was hurt. Mail shock

An Isle of Wight man sifting

through his mail yesterday found a 3ft-long black rat snake, a native of the United States, asleep in his letterbox. Tree order The London borough of Islington was granted another 56 days by the High Court

yesterday to comply with an

order to cut down a 150-year-

old horse chestnut tree in St

Paul's Place, now occupied by protesters trying to save it.

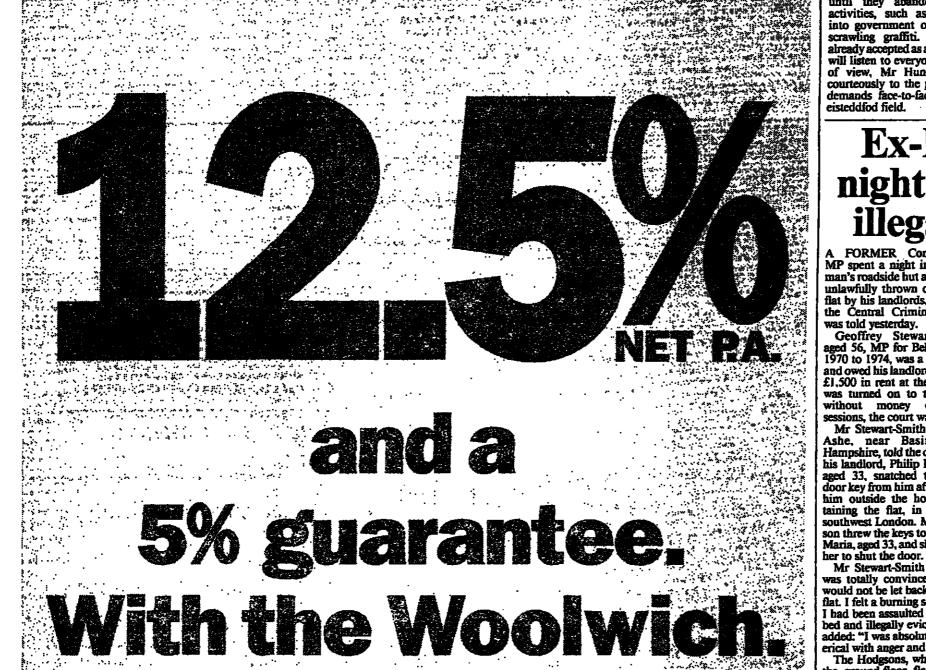
Horse power Gypsies in a pony and trap managed to escape from police after racing along the busy A27 dual carriageway at Lewes, Sussex, yesterday in spite of being pursued by a

patrol car and helicopter. **Boat death**

A navigator in a powerboat race at Allhallows, Kent, died of a broken spine after his boat hit a bank of water at 60mph. He has not been named.

Kangaroo hunt

Train crews reported a kangaroo hopping near tracks at Bookham, Surrey, yesterday. The animal was not found in spite of a safari-style search by transport police,



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Short-lived triumph for first Muslim woman leader



Bhutto: power after 11

IN ISLAMABAD

BENAZIR Bhutto won her place in history as the first Muslim woman prime minister, but found that leading Pakistan's transition from long military rule to democracy was

Miss Bhutto and her government were dismissed yesterday by President Ishaq Khan, who dissolved parliament and ordered national elections. The president speaking at a press conference, said that the government no longer commanded public confidence and cited abuse of power, nepotism and corruption.

The Opposition leader, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, who had announced at the weekend that he planned to topple Miss Bhutto in a vote of no confidence in parliament, was sworn. in as caretaker prime minister immediately afterwards.

Miss Bhutto had been forced at times to compromise with a power-

ful presidency and the military while fighting unrelenting onslaughts from her political opponents. In recent months opponents had questioned her government's ability to maintain order as her home province of Sind was convulsed by ethnic

A Western-educated daughter of a prime minister executed by the military strongman who ousted him, Miss Bhutto emerged triumphant from elections in November 1988 after 11 years of imprisonment, exile and powerless op-

But the battle was far from over. Her opponents regrouped and kept up remorseless fire on her inexperienced minority government, distracting it from the urgent business of development, stoking up simmering ethnic tensions and calling into question hopes of a new democratic

Despite the bitterness and the

mained publicly confident, her idealism as prominent as ever. "I feel so strongly about what I am doing", she said in a newspaper interview in May. "I really feel that a country like Pakistan needs free-dom and the rule of law and for me it is an objective for which I am prepared to sacrifice everthing."

The opposition, however, saw no idealism in her Pakistan People's Party (PPP) government, just incompetence, vindictiveness, corrup-tion and a betrayal of Islamic values and national interests.

That she survived in office as long as she did surprised many commentators, who had expected her government to last a few months at

Miss Bhutto maintained a high profile abroad. In Western and many other countries she was seen largely as a photogenic champion of women's rights in an Islamic socidemocratic system. For the PPP faithful she remained the heroine of the struggle against the former military ruler Mohammad Zia-ul-

Miss Bhutto's crusade began in July 1977 when General Zia, the army chief, overthrew her beloved father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the prime minister. Twenty-one months later it became a blood fend when her father was hanged after a controversial trial.

For 11 years Miss Bhutto fought vainly against President Zia, but his cunning and control of the armed forces made him impregnable. Then, in August 1988, he was killed in a still-unexplained aircraft crash and everything changed.

Miss Bhutto, although weak from the birth of her first child, took to the hustings with gusto and the magic of the Bhutto name proved as pctent as ever. Her every appearfrenzied supporters waving PPP

Miss Bhutto won 39 per cent of the vote, the same as her father had in 1970. That left the PPP the biggest party in parliament, but short of an overall majority.

When President Ishaq Khan nominated her as prime minister. supporters wept for joy, set off fireworks and fired guns in the air. She was 35.

Conservative mullahs, however, were unreconciled, saying a woman was not meant by God to govern, although her visits later to orthodox Islamic countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran, and to shrines there, seemed to weaken that objection. Nevertheless, open warfare soon began between the PPP and the opposition Islamic Demo cratic Alliance.

Leading article, page 11



Ishaq Khan: acccused Bhutto of abuse of power

Kohl under pressure from early unity drive

From Ian Murray in Bonn

will lose support.

East Germany's economic

difficulties one month after

monetary union were far

worse than expected. "Money

is short everywhere. Money

circulation has collapsed

pay for goods. It can all collapse now. The hole in our

The German Social Union,

the small, most right-wing

member of the East German

coalition, is joining forces with the Social Democratic

Party in the east to put

forward a motion in the

tion on October 14.

the first elections.

homeland.

• Chancellor booed: Herr

Kohl was booed by "expel-lees" from the former German

territories now in western

Poland when he told them

that they must abandon all hope of recovering their

Speaking to a gathering of them in Bad Cannstatt near

Stuttgart, he said they faced a

clear choice: either they gave

up their claims or they would

lose the chance of German

budget is gigantic."

mouth.

PRESSURE for early German when they could give the unification, possibly this week necessary permission. and not tied to an election, is growing on both sides of the border. The declared reason is to counter the deteriorating economic situation in East Germany. The real reason is a bid by opposition parties to ning the united country for steal the political initiative from Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor.

Even if the unity process is rushed forward, however, it cannot happen fully until after crashing out of control, every the next meeting of the foreign ministers from the two Germanies and the four second world war allies, which must approve the external security aspects involved. They are not due to meet until early next month in Moscow,

Vietnam in first formal US talks

New York - The United States and Vietnam held their first formal talks on Cambodia yesterday in a step diplomats said could even tually open a process towards | Consumers have no money to normalizing relations.

The head of the American delegation to the one-day talks at the Vietnamese mission, Kenneth Quinn, deputy assistant secretary of state for Asian and Pacific affairs, will return immediately to Washington and make a statement, diplomats said. US officials said there would be further formal contacts. (AP)

\$1.00 m

Army massacre

Cotabato City - Twenty-one Muslims killed by troops in the southern Philippines in what the military had said was a gun battle were civilian victims of an army massacre, a government human rights

Fighter demand

Delhi - The Indian air force. angered by delays in the country's light combat aircraft project, has asked the defence ministry to consider buying Western-made advanced fighters, senior air force of-ficials said. British-made Hawks and French-made Alpha jets were the leading contenders. (Reuter)

Temples razed

Peking - Chinese police have arrested 23 leaders of a Buddhist sect and razed 13 of its temples after accusing it of attacking the Communist party and plotting to establish a "Lotus kingdom", a Chinese newspaper said. (Reuter)

Boys murdered

Jerusalem - Two teenage Israeli boys were found murdered two days after disappearing on their way to visit a friend in Arab East Jerusalem. Police said that they may have been kidnapped by national-Palestinian ists. (Reuter)

Airstrips alert

Rio de Janeiro — The Brazilian government is to restart dynamiting airstrips illegally built by gold miners on Indian territory in the northern Amazonian state of Roraima after reports that the miners have rebuilt airstrips destroyed in May and are preparing to return in force.

had destin

Blaze controlled Rome - Fire fighters using helicopters and special planes to ferry water from the Mediterranean contained a wide-spread forest fire which had threatened the Tuscan sea port unreatened the Puscan sca per blacks in African-style dress, of Livorno and beach resorts.



The wives of the African National Congress president and his deputy, Adelaide Tambo, left, and Winnie Mandela, in Johannesburg yesterday. Mrs Tambo was making her first visit to South Africa after 30 years' exile

Poles bring back school religion

From ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

schools, including kindergartens, from the beginning of the new school year next month.

Volkskammer tomorrow call-The hard-fought agreement ing for union by the end of this between the Roman Catholic Church and the Solidarity-led Representatives of the Sogovernment, announced yescial Democrats from both East terday, is part of a continuing and West Germany met in battle over the character of the Bonn last night to co-ordinate

action for early unity while opposing the chancellor's bid post-communist state. Hungary is in the grip of a similar conflict. In a test case for elections on October 14. last month, Hungarian par-Today Herr Kohl meets ents resisted attempts by the Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Catholic Church to take over Democrat leader, in an atthe famous Arany Janos tempt to persuade him that it School in Budapest.

is in the national interest to The issues in the three combine unity with an elec-Catholic-dominated areas of Eastern Europe - Poland, A special session of the Hungary and Slovakia — span Bundestrag will meet tomorabortion, compulsory religion row and Thursday to pass the classes and the presence of second state treaty which resolves the legal problems created by unity and to agree a joint election procedure for

RELIGION classes will be re- and at schools. After four twice a week, will be attended recess. "Religion has entered introduced in all Polish decades of repression, the by all children whose parents our schools through the sculchurch is anxious to claw back agree. For those with dissentsome of its traditional terri-tory: in Hungary, for example, alternative classes in ethics. radical Catholic partory: in Hungary, for example, alternative classes in ethics. about 2,000 church schools were closed by the cation will not be the broad communists.

Many East Europeans, however, including the new centrate on the Roman governing class, want to keep church and state strictly separate. They are trying to retain pletely caved in to the dethe laws that allow easy abortion and divorce and are Religion grades will not affect worried that religious bigotry may fill the vacuum left by the collapse of communism. Such is the attitude of the Polish they offend any of the pupils. government, despite the close ties with the church main- daily newspaper, Trybuna, de-

minister.

Classes in religious edu-"religious knowledge" of British schools, but will con-Catholic catechism. However, the government has not commands of the bishops. the child's overall marks. Prayers can now be said before and after classes, but not if

The former communist say, that the "opting-out" clause will not be exercised tained by Tadeusz nounced the agreement yes-Mazowiecki, the prime terday, saying it was a behindthe-scenes deal that should The new ruling on religious have been fully debated in education in Poland stipulates parliament. Instead, it was

and that there will be considerable peer pressure to attend cathechism classes. By taking an increasing crucifixes at the workplace that the classes, to be held slipped in during the summer share in the management of

grammar schools, the church will be able to tip the balance from voluntary to compulsory religion classes.

Miklos Haraszti, a leader of the Alliance of Free Democrats, the main Hungarian opposition, said: "It would be an unfortunate decision to make religious education part of a national curriculum and contradict the recent commitment to a separation of state and church. Bringing them together like this would viofate the principle of freedom of conscience. Religious education belongs to the church,

lery door - not a good omen."

liamentarians, such as Senator

Jozefa Hennelowa, are wary of

moving too quickly in reinstating the church's in-fluence. "You don't need a

religious state to acknowledge

a society's Christian roots - it

is enough to have an honest

In Hungary, the new edu-

cation minister, Dr Bertaland

Andrassalvy, has also brought

back religious education in

schools. There is a risk, lib-

erals in Poland and Hungary

state," she said.

prove living standards for two-thirds of the 30 million people living below the statedecreed poverty line. Vladimir Shcherbakov, chairman of the Soviet state committee on labour and social resources, (Goskomtrud), said that the changes would cost more than 45 billion roubles (£45 billion at the official exchange rate), to be met from tax revenue panic-buying. and savings deposits that were higher than expected.

Soviet reforms

earmark more

aid for children

Mr Shcherbakov revealed that II per cent of the popula-tion were living on less than 75 roubles a month. Many are pensioners, most of whom will see their income doubled as a result of new pension provisions, but more than half are families with more than two children. The new allowances are to take effect from December 1, a month before likely price rises connected with the transfer of the economy to market principles.

The bulk of the increases will be new child allowances. Single payments have previously been made on the birth of a child, followed by 18 small monthly allowances. No allowances were paid, however, for children aged between 18 months and six vears, unless there were four or more children in the family, when between four and 15 roubles were paid under a organisations are alarmed by regulation unchanged since increasing evidence of the 1944. This could leave a mother who was not working and whose husband was called up for military service receiving an income of only 35 roubles - the allowance due

for the first child. From December, 35 roubles will be paid monthly for each child, with additional allowances for single parents or mothers with husbands conscripted into the army. Mr Sheherbakov said that this was the first stage of a comprehensive reorganization of Soviet social security pro-vision, which would include a raising of the notional poverty line, the calculation of a cost of living index based on a "basket" of consumer goods and services, and transfer of

needy individuals. He said that four billion roubles were currently spent on subsidies for children's goods and clothes. This sum would be transferred to parents as part of the new child items of school uniform because they are so much

state production subsidies to

cheaper. Yesterday's announcement, Soviet as well as the foreign | Hamid Sheikh. press, was part of a concerted effort by the Soviet govern- committed by the security ment to prepare the public for | forces, the treatment of Kashthe final version of the govern- miri women has embittered ment's economic reform pro-gramme. The first version, most," the Committee for passed in principle by the Initiative on Kashmir said in Supreme Soviet in May but its report, Kashmir sent back for redrafting, was Imprisoned.

A SENIOR Soviet govern- condemned by President ment official yesterday out- Gorbachev among others for lined new social security setting steep price increases provisions designed to imfor staple goods, including bread, before new social security arrangements were in place. Mr Gorbachev last month described this as "absurd", but he voiced his criticism several weeks after his Presidential Council had apparently passed the programme and when the announced price increases had already caused widespread

Mr Shcherbakov, said no final decision has been taken on price increases, but the transport ministry said vesterday that an increase in fares on the underground was being considered, from the beginning of next year. The flat rate underground fare, set centrally, is five kopeks (5p) for any distance.

Women a target for atrocities in Kashmir

From Christopher Thomas

AS INDIA tightens security in Kashmir, international rape and torture of Muslim women by security forces.

n the s

22 073

Under powers introduced by the state government on April 2, the army and Border Security Force have been given almost unfettered powers to search, seize and arrest. Atrocities against women appear to have increased substantially since then.

A Delhi-based human rights group, the Committee for Initiative on Kashmir, has published a detailed account of rape and torture in the valley, concluding that "there seems to be a deliberate attempt to make women the primary target of attack by security forces". It is the first in-depth report by any human rights group since the army started taking control of the Kashmir valley early this year.

The predominantly Muslim population there is outraged by the atrocities and staged a three-day strike that brought the region to a standstill.

Security forces imposed a allowances. At present, he curfew in Srinagar, the valley's said, one in four of Moscow's capital, yesterday as they antaxi drivers were wearing nounced that they had seized two of the most wanted men commander-in-chief of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberamade for the benefit of the tion Front, and his deputy,

UK envoy to pull out of Liberia

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

in Monrovia, and three of his tion after Prince Johnson, a staff are to escorted from rebel leader, threatened to Liberia by US marines.

hours, probably by helicopters operating from US warships it but decided not to partly because returning could be

The marines have rescued difficult. It also wanted to bring out its citizens.

THE Foreign Office con-firmed yesterday that Michael of other nationalities. Presi-Gore, the British ambassador dent Bush ordered the evacua-have refused to leave.

arrest all foreigners. A spokesman said they would be collected within 48 stay open, however. The For-

The embassy will be staffed

by Stephen Seaman, previously the ambassador's deputy.

Between 2,000 and 5,000 eign Office considered closing other foreigners, mostly Nigerians, are still in Monrovia. Nigeria has sent warships to

> wanted to find a black to blame for gated first by Louis Farrakhan, that justice treats black victims difthe type of crime "known to be committed by blacks". In Washington, a similar logic explains the defiant support for Mr Barry, in the face of a stream of evidence about his alleged drug habits and the

When Mr Barry's lawyers claimed that a team of government agents was co-ordinating a campaign to destroy black political leaders, much of white America dismissed the notion as ludicrous. but it was believable to many blacks. As two reporters wrote in the Washington Post: "The trial has become a lightning rod ...

whites are plotting to keep blacks down. Mr Farrakhan wins huge applause with his claims that Aids and the drugs epidemic were devised by whites as a way of exterminating blacks.

to Washington appearances recently where he demanded retribution for the evil done by white America and the Jews. The black Muslim leader was appearing with Tawana Brawley, the New York teenager who caused a furore when she claimed that a gang of white men had raped her three years ago. Her tale was exposed as a hoax, but she has remained a martyr to the black militant movement.

ferently from white ones". Many blacks have little time for the extremists and showmen, but many are sympathetic to a militant argument that is gaining ground. This holds that the reality of an event is secondary to the racial resonance it evokes.

Jesse Jackson has produced an intellectual frame for the process. Whites, he says, focus on the facts while blacks are concerned about context: the mayor's prosecution must be viewed in the light of the prosecutors' motives and the history of white persecution of blacks in America.

Opinion polls indicate that most black Americans do not support the extreme utterances of Mr Farrakhan on Aids and drugs, but most share the view that whites fail to take account of the magnitude of

Trials point up alienated blacks' hatred of system

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

THE courtroom melodramas of the Central Park jogger and Mayor Marion Barry of Washington have illuminated the sense of injustice that many black Americans feel towards "the white system".

The degree of black support for defendants whom most whites long ago dismissed as guilty speaks for the gulf that persists between the races a quarter of a century after the civil rights victories and the emergence of black power.

The uproar over the trials also reflects the strength of black "nationalist" sentiment, enjoying its biggest surge since the early 1970s. This black consciousness is most visible to the rest of the country as a defiant attitude, an aggressive new pride among younmusic and language that is impen- year-old white executive who was etrable and alarming to many

In New York, where tensions are amplified by the fierce competition among tabloid newspapers and broadcasters, the conversation topic of the summer has been the way that black activists have taken over the trial of three black youths for the rape and attempted murder of the white jogger.

With televised confessions from two of the youths, made in the presence of their parents, and strong evidence against the third, it had seemed to many whites that there could be no defence. But lawyers have argued that the confessions were coerced and black leaders have railied to the youths' side. As demonstrators chant daily outside the court, sympathisers jeer at the prosecutors. The supporters tell the media that the jogger, a 29-

raped, beaten and left for dead, was, variously, never attacked, raped by her boyfriend or went out seeking sexual adventure. When the victim appeared in

court, she was jeered. A black crowd chanted "whore" when she was driven away, prompting soulsearching among left-wing commentators and feminists who have been struggling to find a politically correct interpretation of the jogger

and radio stations denounce the trial as a judicial farce, moderate commentators have sought to explain their rationale. "The fear in the black community is of a system out of control, of police and prosecutors using blacks almost as interchangeable parts".

Earl Caldwell, a Daily News col-

umnist, said. Prosecutors just

While militant black newspapers

famous videotape of him smoking crack in an FBI trap.

Many African Americans believe a kind of cultural apartheid rules the nation and their response is to assert their own black identity."

Black newspapers and radio stations support the notion, propa-

Mr Farrakhan drew big crowds

On Monday, crowds applauded

when the Rev Al Sharpton, the most provocative of the local activists, accompanied her to the jogger trial to "see how white

Trickle down, gushing up

Raymond Plant

hen assessing the Depart-ment of Social Security's figures about households with below average incomes, it is important to be clear about one's criteria. Here, of course, right and left part company. For the left, poverty is related to inequality, through the idea of relative poverty. A person is poor if he cannot take part in activities that are valued in the society in which he or she lives. This is a difficult idea to quantify, but one yardstick is the EC definition: a person is poor if he or she receives less than half the average income in society. In a growing economy, the gap can

Although the government pours cold water on the idea of relative poverty, it was not the invention of left-wing sociologists of the 1960s. Rather, it is to be found in the work of Adam Smith, the principal guru of economic liberalism. The right, however, rejects the idea of relative poverty because it would sanction distrib-utive politics, which gives the state a central role in the distribution of resources, so as to ensure that people have the basic means of citizenship. More precisely, many on the left would like to bring everyone up to or near to

half the average income.

In the view of the new right, inequality is necessary if there are to be incentives in a dynamic economy. Distributive politics assumes that you can only make the poor richer by making the rich poorer, and this is a dangerous fallacy. It assumes that economics is a zero-sum game, which will lock social groups into an anarchic struggle for economic resources. In the view of the right, it is better to rely on the trickle-down effect of the free market, with the money the rich spend today trickling down to the rest of society, including the worst off,

over time. This view assumes that what matters to the poorest sections of society is not the gap between them and the rich, but whether their own income is increasing year by year. The poor person is principally interested in whether his or her real income is higher this year than it was last year irrespective of the relative gap between that income and the rest of society. So figures showing a growth in inequality will not trouble the government. The trickle-down effect would have ceased to work only if the real

income of the poorest was falling. So in the poverty debate, left and right have different criteria. The left sees inequality and the relative gap between rich and poor as central: the right argues that what matters is that the real incomes of the poor are rising. irrespective of whether those of the rich are rising faster. Those who doubt that this is the view of the government should consult

Tam searching for a new

quially, "yebbly", as in "I did a

right yebbly the other day", or

even "I made a proper yebbly of

myself". It means the act of

doing something which should not be done, but which you

realise should not be done only

by the act of doing it; Ridley's

Angeles: that's yebbly. Motor-

ists stop their mobile fridge-

freezers, lean on the horn and

stare as if you were an okapi or a

Walking the street in Los

Syndrome, in fact.

you want to go?"

"That's right."

of Liverpool Street station?"

containing French self-assem-

bly plant stands, cunningly

packaged so that however

stowed, they project two feet in

each direction? A small equi-

page for a gentleman of leisure

off to the rolling acre. But in the

rush hour, during a heatwave.

sive modernisation for the fifth

"A station for the 21st cen-

tury," the sign says. A boast or a

threat? Commuterage flows

onto Liverpool Street station

like an outfall onto a British

beach: in one direction only.

Thanks to the hot weather, fires

have broken out along the track.

points have swollen like old

ladies' ankles, and the panto-

graphs on the locomotives have

gone funny. There are delays.

on a station undergoing exten-

year running, it is utter

madness.

word. It is a word like

"fallacism" or, more collo-

the series of speeches made by John Moore just before he ceased to be social security secretary, and should consider the strategy of the 1988 Budget

So how do the figures in the recent report look in the light of these two approaches? Between 1979 and 1987, average income rose by 23 per cent; those in the top 1 per cent of income distribution saw their income rise by 80 per cent; for median households in the bottom I per cent, incomes rose by 0.1 per cent after inflation.

So, interpreting the trickle-down effect strictly, it can be argued that although the real income of the median household in the poorest groups rose by a minuscule amount, it did rise. However, those who have praised the virtues of the trickle-down effect have usually assumed that the outcome for the poor would be better than this. Indeed, the figures also reveal that the income of 1.3 million people actually fell in real terms, by 6 per cent.
If we take the EC poverty line of

half average income, poverty dou-bled from 4.93 million in 1979 to 10.5 million in 1987. It is difficult not to believe that the hidden hand of the market is making a rather rude gesture to the worst-off members of society. Remember too that these figures are based on statistics gathered before the introduction of the Fowler changes in social security benefits, and that the poor are now likely to be still worse off.

The problem for the left is to argue that inequality matters in itself. Why does it matter that the income of the top I per cent increased by 80 per cent, or that of the mid decile group by more than 10 per cent? Unless Labour clearly states the argument about inequality, it is unlikely to mobilise sufficient support for tax changes to improve the lot of the poor. One way of putting the case for limiting inequality is in terms of

empowerment. Government ministers have talked about the empowering effects of the market, but it is not clear that the market alone - with all the large inequalities it produces - can be empowering. This has to do with the nature of power. If power is an infinitely expandable good, then a dynamic market can empower people by putting more money in their pockets. But this is a dubious view of power, for power is essentially relational. I have power in relation to you only because you have less it than I. Our relative position is vital, and power is inextricably linked to inequality. If this is so, the poor can be empowered only if the power of other groups in society is diminished. So: limiting inequality is central to empowering the worst off, and the market, whatever its other virtues, cannot empower the poor.

The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

On the station, amid a frenzy of

rebuilding that can only be

described as Dickensian (end-

lessly protracted and populated

by colourful characters), gathers

a vast crowd of hot, hot people.

against the crowd. Not all of us

sweat with the pack. Some of us

trundle mobile ankle-slashers

against the lower limbs of the

pack and apologise a lot instead.

I am not a lemming in a suit.

The lemmings have season

tickets. I have still to buy my

ticket from the ticket office

which is just over there, on the

But some of us stand out

Michael Howard urges greater commitment to bring East Europeans into the Community

Thatcher vision in need of deeds

n her much heralded speech at Aspen on Sunday, the prime minister covered a great deal of ground. Drugs, the environment, aid to the Third World, defence and the United Nations all received somewhat perfunctory attention. A new paragraph had to be hurriedly written in, rallying the UN against Saddam Hussein, and her strong leadership on this issue makes one thankful that she is still in the driving scat. But essentially Mrs Thatcher regarded the occasion as an opportunity to state to an American audience her

welcome they were.

The American setting explains much, including no doubt the reference to Magna Carta: an archaic and ambiguous document that means little to our European partners but has long been an indispensable part of Anglo-Saxon political myth. It is evidence of the persistence of a deep cultural divide that Anglo-Saxons still use the language of "The Good Old Cause" whereas across the Chan-nel, people think in terms of "human rights" as expounded in the French Revolution and established by the Napoleonic Codes.

views about Europe; and most

But as Magna Carta was con-cerned with limiting the powers of the central government rather than enhancing them, it was an appropriate reference point for the prime minister. "A Europe which rejects central control and its associated bureaucracy" is language of which the barons at Runnymede would thoroughly have approved. Yet when she presents her ideas at the autumn summit on co-operation and security in Europe, Mrs Thatcher should think of a historical analogy more intelligible in Paris, Prague, Warsaw and Rome.

The debate over distribution of power between regions or localities and the centre (whether London or Brussels) is an intrinsic part of the democratic process, and always has been. One can only reiterate that the growing range and complexity of social activity strengthens the need for power at the centre, wherever it may lie, and that we should be trying not to destroy that power but to make it more accountable. That is what the growth of parliamentary inand what we should be doing in

whether Europe should be a Staatenbund or a Bundestaat What seems apparent from the prime minister's speech, however, is that she has moved far from her original scepticism about the European idea, and is now seri-ously discussing what kind of Community there ought to be.

This change of approach is justified by the liberation of the nations of Central and Eastern Europe. The original concept of the European Community embraced only the wealthy states of Western Europe. At the time nothing more was necessary or practicable. Since then, adjustments have been made to accommodate the poorer states of southern Europe, but the advent of the new democracies from the East - with economies not so much backward as poisoned by 40 years entirely new challenge.

entirely new challenge.

These nations are part of the historic European family, and it is only through the Community that Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — and perhaps one day Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania — can be reintegrated into the

world's economic and political system. So we are right to ask whether institutions shaped to serve the needs of a smaller and more homogeneous community are appropriate to deal with the

Perhaps only a community with considerable central control, especially of financial resources, will have the power and flexibility to help these East European countries on the right scale. Without careful co-ordination from Brussels, a web of competitive bilateral arrangements could grow up, wast-ing resources and provoking inter-national rivalry. The advent of our East European neighbours may enhance the need for central power rather than diminish it, and the prime minister must prove the ase to the contrary.

Nevertheless, in setting her sights on the enlargement of Europe, Mrs Thatcher deserves our full support. She will certainly be supported in Central and Eastern Europe, where she is already immensely popular. The concept of a Grosseuropa rather than a Kleineuropa, and one in which power is evenly distributed rather than concentrated in the

hands of its wealthiest members (whether or not they happen to be Germans), is certainly highly attractive; a great deal more so than the archaic insularity expressed by Nicholas Ridley.

But this needs to be more than a concept. During the first part of the last century, there was wide debate about whether the states of Germany should unite in a Kleindeutschland under Prussian leadership or a Grossdeutschland under the aegis of Austria. The former solution was adopted, not altogether happily: a little more skill and resolution on the part of Vienna and things might have turned out differently.

If Mrs Thatcher's vision is to be anything more than the verbiage of which her political enemies accuse her, it will demand the wholehearted commitment of the British government to work for it as a full partner in the Commu-nity. Let us hope that the Aspen speech shows that Mrs Thatcher is speech shows that Mrs I natcher is no longer dragging her feet over Europe but striding out boldly in a new and promising direction. Sir Michael Howard is Robert E. Lovett Professor of Modern History at Yale University.

Eject the Iraqis, then help the Gulf to democracy

hatever the outcome of Iraq's latest at-tempt at gobbling up Kuwait, the drama of the past few days should focus attention on the fragility of state structures in a region that accounts for nearly half of the world's proven oil reserves.

In the short run, the only proper and strategically wise objective is to wrest Kuwait back from the Iraqi grip and return it to its own people, with or without the ruling family. Given imagination and resolve this objective is eminently attainable. Despite its millionman army, the Iraqi regime has feet of clay. Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in part because he wanted to divert attention from Iraq's internal problems. With \$60 billion debt, it is on the verge of bankruptcy. Even if Kuwait's oil income were added to that of Iraq, he would still not have enough to fulfil his overambitious

The Iraqi army is not entirely devoted to Saddam's mad dream of a Mesopotamian empire. During the past 12 months, hundreds of army and police officers have been purged or murdered. Liberal and nationalist officers at all levels are believed to be waiting to oust north, rebellious Kurds, bloodied but unbowed, are preparing to resume their struggle next winter, when climatic conditions favour guerrilla warfare.

We should aim not only to contain Saddam, but to force him to retreat. The West should overcome its post-colonial inhibitions and realise that there is no shame in helping human rights and democracy wherever possible.

Many in the West have difficulty in understanding the Gulf situation, because they think of the Arab states as European-style national structures operating within a classical balance of power. However, these countries are largely artificial constructs: states but not yet nations. They are forms searching for content.

They were inspired - and some even created - by Britain during the past 150 years. Until now they have felt no real need for support from their own people. Income from oil makes them rich enough not to need the people for taxation revenue. They do not even need them to do the work. In only two



Amir Taheri puts the case for those who share western values but are denied a voice by tribal, oil-rich rulers

Arab countries in the Gulf -Saudi Arabia and Irag - are native citizens in a majority. In the other five, foreigners account for between half and two-thirds of the population. In each of these seven states, foreign "guest workers" and other immigrant groups account for between a quarter and four-fifths of the workforce.

The typical Arab state in the Gulf does not even rely on its own people to fight its wars. During the past four decades, British, Iranian, Egyptian and even Cuban forces have fought the various wars in the region on behalf of this or that Arab regime.

Somehow the existing state structures must be made dependent on the people they are supposed to represent. This means a search for a new legitimacy. which ought to be based on something more than vague tribal claims to the right to rule. Unless the peoples of the region can identify with existing political structures, they have no reason to

risk their lives fighting for them. Even the privileged "natives" (who enjoy the fruits of oil prosperity) regard themselves as unjustly treated by rulers who control the national income and refuse all accountability. Many Gulf peoples try to build their own freedom and security abroad. More than a third of native

Kuwaitis have homes in Europe or

north America and spend at least

part of the year abroad.

The present arrangements in the region worked more or less well until the end of the 1960s, when Britain ended its military presence east of Suez. In the 1970s, the Shah of Iran managed to maintain a precarious balance, and in the 1980s, fear of Khomeinism prevented the Arab structures from falling apart. Now that Iran is too weak to count in the region, the basic flaws in the system are

becoming clear. The oil-rich countries are soft targets, easy to conquer. Numerous time-bombs, such as Iraq's

ambition to annex Kuwait, are ticking away in the region. Virtually all the Arab states have territorial claims and counterclaims that could lead to war.

What are the West's options? A return to the 19th-century system of "protection" is out of the question, being too costly and difficult to sell to western electorates, and the military odds are unfavourable. When Iraq first tried to seize Kuwait in 1961, the then dictator of Baghdad had no more than 75,000 troops at his disposal, and no chemical weap-

ons or superguns. In the long term, a stable political system must be developed in the region. A crucial element should be the merger of the tiny Arab states into larger units. Unity appeals to the Arabs, so why should Saddam be allowed to pose as the champion of this cause? The members of the Gulf Co-operation Council - Oman, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and

Kuwait - could work out a plan for military and political unification within, say, a decade. More immediately, they could harmonise their defence plans and link up with more moderate Arab states,

such as Egypt.

Equally important is the granting of full citizenship to millions of non-natives who have, often for generations, been workers and residents in the Arab states of the Gulf. Within a larger unit, the "natives" would represent a majority of the population, so the fear of being taken over by foreigners would recede.

Democracy must be en-couraged, with the people involved in decision-making. Such reforms might spell the end of some of the rulers, but no one need shed tears for them.

ntil a decade or so ago. there was, perhaps, no credible base for democracy in the Arab states of the Gulf. Today however, all have strong middle classes, many of them western educated and familiar with modern forms of government. Given a chance they could learn the democratic game. Kuwait itself was a good exam-

ple of this until the 1980s, when closed the parliament and ververted to autocratic tribal rule But when protest was mounting in Kirwait last year, there were no Khomeinists around. The class, fighting for free elections and multiparty government. The region's political energies are by no means confined to fundamentalists or pseudo-nationalists like Saddam. Given a chance. and supported by the West, the region's middle classes could lead their countries into the political mainstream of the contemporary

Kicking Saddam out of Kuwait with his tail between his legs should be just the first step towards creating a new and stable system in the region. The West's long-term goal should be to help forces in the region that share its political and moral values. The future of the Gulf should be seen in political as well as purely military terms.

Amir Taheri is author of The Cauldron: Middle East Behind the Headlines (Hutchinson, 1988).

loose dugong. You realise the fallacy. What appeared sense is nonsense. And there is no way other side of that river of humanity oozing this way. Now if I can only get my trolley ...

you could have known! You have yebbled. Other familiar lnching forward, with the concentration of a jungle yebblies include waterborne explorer, my every shove receptions, after-dinner speakyielding another casualty. I find ing, and most organised sport myself wondering, "Could this happen to Edward Heath?" (a after the age of 35. standard yebbly yardstick). What if they turn ugly? Am I I had a dreadful yebbly on Friday. I took a trolley on Liverpool Street station. How doing the wrong thing, and does the whole station resent it. Is important to the true yebbly that the notion should seem such good sense. "A trolley?" this a yebbly and am I in it?

...and moreover

GRIFF RHYS JONES

Of course, yebbly law ensures you say. "One of those things with wheels which twist in every that the ignominious and humiliating experience lasts an unreasonably long time. This is direction but the one in which because one part of the brain is fully aware of the horrors of the "One of the two on the whole yebbly, while the other half is still dwelling on the idea it first thought of. "For heaven's sake!" mutters the recalcitrant And that's where yebbliness lies. Of course, you should be lobe, "you're entitled to your able to push your trolley around trolley. Push on!" "Stop this at a concourse. Why not load up once!" whines the embarrassed lobe. "Listen to Mrs Thatcher with a bag of cut-price trousers? How about a suitcase and a Travel on the railways is not something you need." couple of flat cardboard boxes

In the end, I missed the 6pm to Norwich and when I did get a train I had to stand all the way. Isn't there a question in Trivial Pursuits about the speed a bead of sweat takes to trickle down the spine? If there isn't there should be. One foot an hour, I guessed. The same speed as an

InterCity train. At the end of the 20 minutes it took to get through Shenfield. I toyed with the notion of a cool drink. Apparently there was a buffet situated towards the rear. What could be simpler? It must be just along here...

I have reached the unpalatable conclusion that new words are redundant anyway. Who needs these parlour games? With a bit of application, life itself can become one long yebbly and that's no fallacism.

Ashdown to the breach

addam Hussein has rushed in where his predecessor, Gen-eral Abdul Kairim Kassem, feared to tread. But then he has not had Paddy Ashdown to contend with ...

In July 1961, only weeks after Kuwait became independent of Britain, Kassem massed troops and tanks on the border in pursuit of Iraq's long-standing claim to Kuwaiti territory - one of the reasons behind Saddam's inva-sion. The only British troops available to protect the fledgling state were the 600-strong 42 Roya Marine Commando, aboard the aircraft carrier Bulwark in the Indian Ocean. Among them: 20-year-old Second Lieutenant Ashdown, P.

"The only time HMS Bulwark had previously cruised at 30 knots was for ten minutes during its commissioning trial, but it maintained that speed for 36 hours all the way to Kuwait." says Ashdown, When 42 Commando went ashore it was in the belief that the Iraqis had invaded and were well dug in. As darkness fell, Ashdown was put in charge of a patrol of six to reconnoitre a ridge overlooking Kuwait town.

"It was my first taste of active service." Ashdown recalls. "We did not find any Iraqis, but as dawn came up we could hear voices in every direction. It was very hairy. I thought we were SUCTOUNDED 1

Surrounded they were, but by friendly Kuwaitis. With that instinctive sixth sense that detects a moneyed stranger in town - this was long before Kuwait became Midas-like rich from oil - Kuwaitis had followed them up to sell them food and drink.

From the capital, Ashdown and his fellow marines were sent to the Iraqi border, where for ten days they dug trenches and laid mines. Diplomatic moves were mean-while going ahead, and the invasion never came. No shots were fired in anger.

The Ashdown deterrent apart. the Iraqis perhaps decided they were no match for the training methods adopted by his com-manding officer. Despite the steambath temperature. says Ashdown, "he had us all on deck learning Scottish dancing."



Gorby goes for gold

AT ikhail Gorbachev's fjnance minister. Valentin Pavlov. arrives in London today to launch the Soviet answer to the Krugerrand, Minted in honour of perestroika, the gold coin has a picture of Gorbachev



on one side and on the other the word "peace" in five languages. The design is a joint venture between the Soviet mint, a company called Golden Dove, and David Ganz, the leading American numismatist.

"The price of individual coins has not yet been fixed but the Soviet government is pledging £60 million worth of gold for manufacture." says a spokesman. Unlike our lamented tanner, the coin has not so far received a handy title. A Gorby, perhaps?

Mac and Mandela

ill someone please pass Nelson Mandela a note as he sits at the negotiating table in Pretoria for another session with F.W. de Klerk today. Tell him Trevor did him proud last night.

The West Indian-born Trevor McDonald, who is presenting News at Ten this week, struck up a rapport with the ANC vicepresident when Mandela returned in triumph to his Soweto home after being released from prison in February. Mandela's greeting was unusually warm, for when Mc-Donald had earlier filed a series of

reports on the South African political situation, Winnie Mandela was so impressed that she obtained video copies and sent them to her husband. He played them back in the Paarl prison bungalow where he was being held, and was equally impressed.

The two men met again at a private party before the celebratory Wembley concert in April.
"I admire him greatly." says McDonald, who is looking forward to another meeting. In the ward to another meeting. In the meantime he can glance occasionally at the photograph in the entrance hall of ITN's West End offices. It's of a smiting Mandela shaking hands with his new friend.

All in a day's work

ir David Steel's demand that Parliament be recalled to debate Kuwait has sent a shiver of apprehension down the spines of the dozens of workmen now carrying out a multi-million pound refurbishment of the Palace of Westminster. In the absence of peers and MPs, they have been ripping up floorboards, stripping walls and steam-cleaning the kitchens.

Labour MP Stan Orme, chairman of the Commons committee supervising the work, says: "We would cope in an emergency. Facilities would be limited but we would ensure the place could function for a couple of days." In addition to interrupting the work hundreds of staff would have to be called back from their holidays to man the libraries, security points, the Commons chamber and offices.

Sir Charles Irving, chairman of

mittee, has already contacted the heads of the refreshment depart-"There would be many mouths to feed, and you cannot give them bread and water," he says. "We are all geared up. We would not let the side down."

Out of the blue

he Economist Intelligence Unit, which prides itself on the prescience of its political forecasting, slipped up over the invasion of Kuwait. An advertise-ment in this week's *Economist* for a forthcoming EIU report reads: "Kuwait in the 1990s: A society under siege." It goes on: "The report examines the prospects for this emirate surrounded by powerful and predatory neighbours and

caught up in an internal siege..."

Conflicting opinions abound about the blunder. "We inserted the advertisement in advance and could not have taken it out," says an EIU spokesman. The Economist thinks otherwise: "We can alter copy right up to the deadline It must have just slipped through the net. So is the £130 report already out of date?

 Whether or not it moderates the greenhouse effect, neighbours of piggeries will welcome a new product that is going down a treat in rural Ireland. Called Deodorise. and containing the juice of the South American vucca plant. it significently reduces flatutence and the amount of ammonia that pigs emit, giving a sty an almost fragrant aroma. "I am now working on a joint research project to see if it reduces flatulence in dogs." says Dr Pierce Lyons, the inventor. This is a serious problem for dogthe Commons catering com- lovers who live in flats."

What Saddai points acceut Carrier natur3 voice 6 CURTOO the wo

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UNITING FOR PEACE

What should the world do about President Saddam Hussein of Iraq: really do, not just talk and rattle expensive sabres? What is the massed weaponry of global policing now pointing at the Gulf — from frozen bank accounts to targeted pipelines to American carrier fleets - meant to achieve? After the natural horror with which the world greeted the ultimate political offence, the unprovoked conquest of a sovereign state, where does the voice of peace and reason lead?

The world may find it convenient to portray Saddam Hussein as a homicidal madman, to cartoon him as Hitler or Genghis Khan, just as the world chose last week to portray Kuwait as a latter-day "poor little" Belgium. Such parallels are dangerous. Saddam may conduct his politics with no regard for the codes of human decency. That does not make him a fool, or an incautious calculator of his country's strengths and weaknesses. His conduct of the Iran-Iraq war was not that of a madman.

Saddam's invasion of Kuwait was in the long tradition of economic imperialism. The Middle East has seen worse outrages. The outside world took no interest in the appalling Iran-Iraq war, or in Syria's operations in Lebanon. It dismissed Saddam's own actions against the Kurds as "internal". Sending in ground forces to attempt, probably unsuccessfully, to recapture Knwait for the emir would have seemed a bizarre intervention in a conflict of Arabia's undemocratic warlords. The world did not intervene in Turkey's invasion of Cyprus or South Africa's of Angola or Tanzania's of Uganda.

The horror of Kuwait lies not so much in the totality of the conquest as in the implication of that conquest for a dozen states in an economically crucial region of the world. It was this that concentrated the world's collective mind over the past weekend. Saddam's declared intention was merely to serve notice on his neighbours that he wished a bigger say in price fixing for oil. He might have achieved this by waving his weapons at the emir, if need be deposing him and returning home tossing dire threats over his shoulder. The world might have damned him, but administered no more than a rap over the knuckles.

Saddam has not done this. He has served notice on the entire Middle East that he means to be its emperor. He appears intent on cornering the market for a quarter of world oil production and 75 per cent of known oil reserves. A full 85 per cent of the industrialised world's fuel comes from this region. To be sure, Iraq has no interest in stopping the flow of this resource, but Saddam's egomaniacal behaviour justifies President George Bush in saying that a "vital interest" is at stake in Iraq's actions.

Yet this is more than a matter of economics. Saddam has threatened his most hated enemy, Israel, with the most odious chemical weapons. He has massed up to 100,000 troops and tanks from the chief Saudi oilfields. He has ordered Bahrain to expel American warplanes and stands glowering over the other powerless sheikhdoms of the Gulf. He is gathering foreign nationals from Kuwait to Baghdad apparently for use as hostages against sanctions.

Saddam Hussein constitutes a menace to his part of the globe and to the sovereignty and freedom of other states within it. The conflict transcends a dispute between two neighbours. Ouite apart from the network of alliances covering the region - including between Britain and the Gulf emirates - there must be an overriding international concern that such aggression should not triumph. If the rest of the world has both the will and the means to resist it, then resistance should be employed.

Until recently, virtually all concerted international action to forestall aggression was stifled. The Russians would not wear article 43 of the United Nation's charter, under which members agree to make available to the

Security Council "armed forces, assistance and facilities including rights of passage" to preserve world peace. The best the world could do was to send a few policemen, as in the Congo, Cyprus and Lebanon, or leave the dirty work to the superpowers. The UN put its muscle to the test only once, in Korea, and has never tried since. The dreams of the framers of the charter remained dreams.

On December 7, 1988, President Mikhail Gorbachev told the UN that the Soviet Union would now acknowledge article 43 and "enter into agreements" accordingly. This step was regarded at the time as a valuable gesture, but as little more, with the Warsaw Pact still in place and the world still fixed in its postwar balance of power. The decomposition of this balance of power has meant that article 43 could be activated in full; hence the frantic diplomacy of the past three days, stretching across the globe from Aspen to Irkutsk. The purpose of this diplomacy is to formulate sanctions — a word that must always embrace the implied use of force - in which all the world's power blocs can participate and which might bring Saddam to book.

A sanction must have an objective realisable in the worst outcome. The objective in this case is to contain Saddam's further ambitions in the Middle East and, if possible, to drive him off his existing conquest. The former is the overriding concern of the international community, the latter is primarily of regional importance and depends on the willingness of other regional leaders to make it happen.

The containment of Saddam poses a number of difficulties, none of them insuperable. True, a country in a state of war can survive extreme privations. Saddam can probably secure a leakage of food and other supplies across his long borders, especially while his neighbours live in a state of uncertainty over his next move. As long as Turkey and Saudi Arabia are at risk from Iraqi conventional and chemical weapons, they will be rightly afraid.

Eliminating that fear is thus the crucial task of any United Nations action. It must be built in the first instance on the deployment of American ships but, later, of a collective international force. Both Britain and France have warships in the Gulf. The Russians have bases in east Africa and ships in the Indian Ocean. Iraq's installations are vulnerable to special force operations.

The purpose of such sanctions is to place an embargo on all trade with Iraq by means of the closure of the Turkish frontier, the blockading of the Gulf and the reinforcement of the Saudi army with air power from bases in the eastern Mediterranean and the Gulf. Such a blockade is implied by declarations of the United Nations and is in full accord with the UN's articles. The purpose is to compel Saddam to acknowledge the integrity of his borders with his neighbours, to release his foreign nationals and, ultimately, to submit his quarrel with Kuwait to regional mediation. This mediation, nisi onered by Egypt and now by Jordan, is the only sensible way of meeting the postcontainment objective of the UN sanctions. There is no reason why Saddam should not accede to it forthwith, if his intentions are really as pacific as he maintains.

Such intervention may be the last thing other Arab states would welcome. It reasserts the intrusion from which most Arabs spent a quarter century breaking free. Yet most Middle East states are clearly terrified by the forces unleashed, first by the Iranian mullahs and now by an equal and opposite fanaticism, that of Baathist Iraq. The intervention is not that of Western imperialism. It is clearly in the interest of regional prosperity and stability. Not since Korea has the United Nations had both the will to assert the values of national integrity for which it was set up and the means to do so. This is the first great challenge of the post-Cold War era, a chance for a newly united world to resist aggression by the collective threat of force properly applied.

PAKISTAN DROPS THE PILOT

The first lady of Islam has gone. The wistful dream of a democratic, humanitarian Pakistan was interrupted yesterday with Benazir Bhutto's abrupt dismissal as the Muslim world's first female prime minister. Whatever her faults, whatever her illusions, Miss Bhutto was and remains Pakistan's best hope of an outward and forward-looking future. Under her fallible but brave and decent guidance, Pakistan might have hoped in time to attain the position of moral leadership among Islamic countries to which the country's size and strength entitle it to aspire.

Pakistanis must now reconcile themselves to the likelihood that the caretaker government will use force to "restore order". An enemy of Miss Bhutto's, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, has been installed in office by presidential decree until new elections in October. Mr Jatoi was a colleague of his present rival's father, the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and refused to serve under the man who executed him, the late dictator Zia ul-Haq. Now that he has ousted the Oxford-educated daughter of his hero, the Cambridge-educated Mr Jatoi will find himself the tool, not of Bhutto's heirs, but of Zia's.

The most sinister aspect of yesterday's events was the fact that the outgoing national assembly was given no chance to express its wishes: a vote of no-confidence in the Bhutto government had been due tomorrow. Many observers believe Miss Bhutto would have survived that division, which may explain why the president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, did not wait to find out. Army units yesterday occupied all the communications centres, and may be expected to impose a severe régime on the troubled province of Sind, the homeland both of the Bhutto family and of Mr Jatoi.

Were Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) assured of fair treatment in the coming general election, this valiant young woman. (now pregnant for the third time) would stand a chance of gaining a more decisive victory than that of 1988. Sympathy for the unceremonious and possibly unconstitutional manner of her removal will run high. If she and her party are still at liberty by October, she could yet

make a comeback more remarkable even than her return in 1986 after a decade's exile.

The state apparatus will undoubtedly be thrown into the scales against her. There is a good chance that the October elections will not be fair, assuming that they take place at all. The army, under Zia's successor General Mirza Aslam Beg, had lost patience with Miss Bhutto - otherwise the president would not have dared to dismiss the government and dissolve parliament. Since the army apparently considers Mr Jatoi preferable to Miss Bhutto, the dice are loaded against the lady.

Much will be heard in coming days of the charges against Miss Bhutto. There will be accusations that her government was riddled with corruption; that her husband, Asif Zardari, was a playboy, a scoundrel, or both; that she was too beholden to her Sindhi countrymen to stomach the repressive measures needed there; that instead of forcing concessions from India in the Kashmir dispute, she sent mangoes to Delhi, the equivalent of an olive branch.

While the first, at least, of these charges may be justified, her resistance to the army over Sind and Kashmir is in her favour. Taken together, they do not justify Mr Ishaq Khan's pre-emption of democracy, still less any attempt by the military to prevent her return to power. The most serious charge - that she failed to eliminate lawlessness in Sind - could also have been levelled at her predecessors. The truth is that she deployed large military forces there, but rightly refused to allow soldiers to usurp the functions of the civil authorities.

However angry Miss Bhutto may now feel at her shabby treatment by Pakistan's patriarchal élite, she must resist the temptation to provoke civil disorder in revenge for her downfall. Riots would give the armed forces precisely the excuse they need to lock up the PPP's leadership. Violence would only lead to the indefinite delay of the coming elections. Miss Bhutto's duty is to prepare with dignity to face her electorate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK defence lessons from the Gulf Guilt feelings about 'cot death' onstrated eight years ago in the

From Field Marshal Lord

Sir, With the supremely confident and power-hungry Saddam Hus-sein on the prowl, if not the rampage, on the international scene, can anyone now doubt that we are wise to keep, up our sleeve, a nuclear deterrent and also an ability to project, if need be. effective and respected armed forces to those areas which are so vital to our very existence?

Whatever else can or cannot be done, from outside the Arab world, to make Iraq think again and restore some vestige of autonomy to Kuwait, the "name of the game" must now be the territorial integrity of Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states.

If this requires, as it surely must, some assistance from the United States in a deterrent or, if the worst came to the worst, reactive capacity, can there again be any doubt that the United States would wish for and deserve international and particularly European support, as well as, of course vitally, that from the Arab world? We would then, I believe, feel obliged to become involved if only "over the ho-rizon", as to some extent we already are with our naval forces in the Gulf.

Hence the continuing need for flexibility and mobility in our armed forces, so effectively dem-

technology in ships, aircraft, tanks and artillery, which is not only essential for any credible deterrence, but which indeed we ourselves would encounter from other forces in the area, if deterrence

Although central Europe may. for the moment, be a good deal safer place than it appeared a few years back, the world remains inherently dangerous. The unexpected always turns up and you dispense with a reasonable and up-to-date ability to protect, with others, your country's vital interests at your peril, if not in the

the "chickens come home to 10051 Her Majesty's ministers may feel that the recent, balanced statement on defence indicated

short term, then a little later when

that it had learnt the painful lessons of the 20s and 30s; but the point is, has the Treasury? For without adequate funding for our own highly professional defence forces over the next few years, we still cannot face the future with any real confidence.

mously and am appalled by the manner of his death.

But one thing worries me. Mrs Thatcher and others have been

saying that the IRA must never be

allowed to win. Yet every army

commander in Northern Ireland

in recent years has been saying

that militarily the IRA can never

be defeated. If both these suppo-

sitions are true, one has to ask

where do we go from here? Is there

no alternative to the next 20 years

Sir. Surely an electronics firm

could produce a passive beam that

placed underneath a car would

detect movement. This device

would then trigger a warning light

in the car, alerting the driver to

check the underside of the vehicle.

being a repetition of the last 20?

LUDOVIC KENNEDY.

Enochdhu. Perthshire.

From Mr J. R. Ecroyd

Yours faithfully,

J. R. ECROYD,

Lyvers Ocle.

Hereford.

Ocle Pychard,

their dignity.

technological field.

Yours etc.,

Glenfernate,

August 1.

ours faithfully, BRAMALL House of Lords. August 6.

Death of Ian Gow

From Viscount Cranborne Sir, Why do ministers and politicians persist in calling the IRA campaign of murder "purpose-less" and "senseless"? Can anyone doubt that the bombs have undermined the determination of the British Government to defend the Union and that without the IRA there would have been no Anglo-Irish Agreement?

lan Gow saw this more clearly than anyone and founded the Friends of the Union to help preserve the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

I hope those that agreed with him will not allow his cause to die with him. They can help by joining us and supporting us in our WOIK.

Yours faithfully, CRANBORNE Friends of the Union. PO Box 1261, SW3 4JF. August 3,

Royal bounty

From Mr T. A. Ende

From Mr Ludovic Kennedy Sir, I disagreed with Ian Gow on almost everything we discussed, but I enjoyed his company enor-

Population control From the Roman Catholic Bishop

lives of men and women world-

wide, but is deeply offensive to

They have a right to know the

situation and the consequences of their free acts. But without the

freedom to assume responsibility

for their actions there will be no

human progress. The only pro-

gress, and increasingly the one and only being presented on behalf of mankind, will be in the bio-

In his encyclical letter

Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul VI quoted his popular predecessor, Pope John XXIII. It applies here:

No statement of the problem and no

solution to it (namely the problem of

Sir, The Queen is known as the of Aberdeen Duke of Lancaster and her family expenses come from the proceeds (July 30) regards over-population of the management of the estates of the Duchy of Lancaster. In the as the most important issue confronting us, "mankind's threat to itself". The solution which he year 1760, King George III surrendered the management of the proposes is not only impractical crown lands to the Crown Comwithout an intolerable level of missioners in return for the Civil government interference in the

The proceeds of the crown lands amounted to £81.5 million in the financial year ended March 31, 1989, less expenditure of £22 million and the sum of £41 million was paid into the Consolidated Fund of Taxation.

The Civil List was paid out of the Consolidated Fund and it covers the expenditure of the royal family on its official business only. In the same year it totalled £6,195,200 reduced to £5,795,200 by a contribution from the Queen of £400,000 to cover the expenses of members of her family not covered by the Civil List.

The Prince of Wales is the Duke of Cornwall and he takes his family and official expenses from the management of the estates of the Duchy of Cornwall. He always pays the surplus into the Consoli-dated Fund.

The taxpaying public is in effect the recipient of an enormous royal bounty each year.

Yours truly, A. ENDE 3 Langfullen Court, 1 Adolphus Road. Finsbury Park, N4.

Ethnic harmony From Mr J. Hunt

Sir, The formation of the Ethnic Harmony Campaign, with its object of the scrapping of the 1976 Race Relations Act and allied legislation (report, early editions, July 25), deserves widespread SUDDOOTL.

One pernicious effect of the legislation, as anyone who has to deal with local arts councils will know, is the diversion to purely ethnic projects of funds which should be used for the promotion of arts in general.

A whole bureaucracy has grown up within the councils for no other purpose than to encourage and highlight cultural differences, and I am quite sure many minorities feel that racial differences and animosities are exacerbated rather than healed by these policies.

Here in Birmingham for example. West Midlands Arts seems over-aware of the existence of Asian and African culture, to the exclusion of a number of other quite numerous ethnic minorities within our borders, giving rise to widespread accusations of "favoured-nation treatment".

Yours faithfully, (Administrator and librarian), The Birmingham and Midland Institute. Margaret Street. Birmingham 3. July 25.

From Mr and Mrs T. G. Williams Falklands, and for these forces to be able to call on the latest

Sir. Our baby girl died in 1986 aged two months. On March 5, 1986, you published a cathartic "First Person" account of the episode (written within 12 hours of its occurrence) which evoked 40 personal letters, all reflecting the hurt and isolation felt by bereaved

mothers. This stimulated the establishment of our local cot-death support group, through which parents in the same predicament can meet and talk and befriend the newlybereaved, as well as attend seminars addressed by leading experts in the field.

Such experience leads us to dispute any suggestion in Mr Coloridge Smith's letter (July 24) that grief-struck parents would faisify their all-too-vivid recollection of the circumstances of a cot death: next to grief, the over-whelming emotion is guilt that the cot-death was due to "something I've done", followed by bewilder-ment and then even anger that "it should happen to us".

All parents thus have a vested interest in contributing to an understanding of cot death, and we think it most unlikely that parents' testimony about sleeping position would be influenced by their perception of prevailing practice. Incidentally, the Coni group (Care of the Next Infant, set up by the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths) suggests that small children should sleep

on their sides, bolstered with a pillow in the back, thus getting the

best of both worlds. A major factor in precipitating guilt about cot death is the presence of the police, however

trained or discreet, required under the provisions of the Coroner's Act to assess the scene. One day, perhaps, enlightened legislation will abolish this, as it rarely contributes anything that cannot be gleaned from a good paediatric autopsy, which may also provide useful material and information for research into the mechanism of cot death. A dozen infants a year suffering non-accidental deaths seems little justification for a police presence at the scene of over 1,500 cot deaths, and indeed

many countries do not require it. As parents we are willing to confront the possibility that the prone position may contribute to cot death, but we accept that more epidemiological research is required to confirm or refute this. We suspect that we speak for all parents of cot-death infants in wholeheartedly endorsing the research of competent and conscientious professions such as Dr Peter Fleming (July 27). There is too much at stake to dismiss any line of enquiry that looks promising. Yours sincerely.

TIM WILLIAMS. GAIL WILLIAMS. Burnt Oak, Waldron, Nr Heathfield, East Sussex.

Maude visit to China From the Ambassador of the People's Republic of China

Sir, I was shocked to read the untruths contained in the article by Mr Bernard Levin in the August 2 edition of The Times and disturbed by his racist slur about "a Chinaman" and his facial characteristics.

Mr Francis Maude's visit to China was a success for both sides. In the friendly and frank talks each side presented faithfully its own position with dignity while at the same time showing respect for the views of the other. The importance that we attached to Mr Maude's visit is attested to by the fact that both the Chinese Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Min-ister met with Mr Maude and had extensive discussions with him.

It is also a sign of the importance we attach to Sino-British relations, not only because we have many interests in common in bi-lateral relations, but also because, as both of us are permanent members of the UN Security Council, we both have responsibilnies in working for peace and stability in the world.

It is a matter of course, that being sovereign nations, in addition to having common interests. we naturally would also have some differences. The correct and civilised way to handle those differences would be to talk about them and seek a mutually acceptable solution, while at the same time strengthening our common points. That is exactly what Mr Maude did in visiting China on behalf of Britain - a civilised society with more than 2,000 years of history.

In conclusion, may I quote from the ancient Chinese sage Confucius: "He who respects others wins: respect for himself." Yours sincerely.

JI CHAOZHU, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, 49-51 Portland Place, W1.

August 2.

Yours sincerely, †MARIO CONTI, Bishop's House, 156 King's Gate, Aberdeen. From Mr J. Lees-Milne

an utterly materialistic conception of man himself and his life.

Sir, It is splendid that Professor Hills advocates positive population control, a courageous thing to do in view of the inevitable protests from religious bigots and ethical ostriches. He is of course right in emphasising once again that the indirect cause of nearly all the world's current ills is overpopulation.

It has already caused spoliation of the earth's surface, elimination of countless animal and plant species, increasing lawlessness and terrorism (the too-many-rats-in-acage syndrome), pollution of soil, rivers, oceans, air and the limited ozone on which all living things depend for existence. Over 80 years I have witnessed the sure and not so very slow declension. A few nations are now toying with these appailing problems - but only toying.

JAMES LEES-MILNE, 19 Lansdown Crescent, Bath, Avon...

birth control and public policy) is acceptable which does violence to man's essential dignity; those who propose such solutions base them on

From the Master of Pembroke College, Oxford

School sport

Sir, It is with great regret that I have seen suggestions (report, August 1) that physical education may be dropped from the compulsory curriculum for 14 to 16year-olds, following, as it does, a spate of selling school sports grounds. This reverses the trend of more than a century in which sport has been an integral part of school activity, in many cases setting a life-long pattern.

It is no exaggeration to say that Britain's enlightened attitude to school sport has been the envy and inspiration of many other countries. If sport is dropped in these crucial years it is less likely ever to be resumed. When I was chairman of the Sports Council we were concerned to work with schools to ensure a variety of opportunities

which would attract the enthusiastic involvement of almost every child. The object of sport at school is enjoyment for all, by the mastery of skills and co-operative effort, not to mention obeying the

But the effect does not end there. The medical profession, faced with evidence of declining fitness in children, is mustering more and more studies which show that sport and exercise in childhood help to reduce the likelihood of heart disease, one of the greatest sources of chronic ill health and mortality in our society. How ironic that this might be thought the moment to drop physical education from the compulsory curriculum. An own goal? Yours faithfully. ROGER BANNISTER.

Single currency

Kent West (European Democrat (Conservative))

press for a single currency", July 20, you say that "British MEPs have rejected the hard ecu plan of John Major, the Chancellor of the

have reservations, a policy statement on Economic and Monetary Union, adopted unanimously by Conservative MEPs on July 10 supports the UK proposal as a preferable alternative to stage two of the Delors plan.

of England, who spoke in Strassee dangers in a rapid move from national monetary policies to a single, Community monetary pol-

Pembroke College. Oxford. August 2.

From Mr Ben Patterson, MEP for

Sir, In your report "Tory MEPs

Exchequer". Though some members may

Like the Governor of the Bank bourg during the same week, we icy, without regard to the degree of

economic convergence. Hence our support for a transitional period. during which the Monetary Fund would develop as an embryo European central bank, and the Community as a whole could "get used to the ecu".

We also believe, however, that a transitional stage two of this kind only makes sense if it is clearly intended to lead to a stage three: i.e., to the "hard ecu" becoming the single currency of the Commu-nity. Whether or not a firm date for this event should be fixed in advance is likely to be a key issue at the Inter-Governmental Conference later this year. Yours faithfully,

BEN PATTERSON (Chairman. European Democratic Group working party on EMU), Elm Hill House, Hawkhurst, Kent.

Expertise at the top

From Mr Michael Yaves Sir. You remind us (report, July on the propriety or otherwise of ex-ministers taking paid appointments with companies they helped to privatise, that last month the Prime Minister said that it was beneficial to the country that men of experience should be available to industry and commerce on

leaving the Government. Last week, in the context of discussions on the propriety or otherwise of PowerGen's being sold privately to one company rather than by a public shares issue. Mrs Thatcher sang the praises of businessmen as opposed to "politicians who know noth-

ing" (report, July 25). What is it in resignation or dismissal that transforms an ignorant politician into a man of experience and value to a company? If the entire Cabinet is fired overnight will all its members suddenly become useful? Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL YATES, 4 Sydney Road, Teddington, Middlesex, July 30.

From Mr James Buxton Sir, Mrs Thatcher is reported to have stated among the benefits to the country "... that men of experience should be available to industry and commerce on leaving the Government."

May I make so bold seriously to suggest that this should be the other way round? I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, Cross Lane Place Coal Aston, Derbyshire. July 30.

Suitable dress

From Mr Bill Pollard Sir, If British businessmen have to seek guidance from the Institute of Directors or the CBI as to whether they should take their coats off (Mr Cripps's letter, August 4). God help British business. Yours faithfully. BILL POLLARD,

22 Brunswick Terrace. Cambridge. August 4.

Small change From Professor Alec Eden

Sir, As one who left Britain immediately prior to decimalisation, it was with a feeling of nostalgia that I received 20 shillings for my pound from my bank today - even if they were Austrian

Yours faithfully ALEC EDEN (Director) The Christian Doppler Institute for Medical Science & Technology, Ignaz-Harrer-Strasse 79. A-5020 Salzburg, Austria. August 3.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (071) 782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 6: The Queen held a

Council at 6.30 pm.

There were present: The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Cecil Parkinson, MP (Secretary of State for Transport), the Right Hon Lynda Chalker, MP (Minister for Overseas Development) and the Right Hon Nicholas Scott, MP (Minister of State, Department of Social Security).

Security).
Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe. MP had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

The Princess Royal. President, Royal Yachung Associ-ation, this evening attended the Royal Yachting Association Council Meeting on board HM YACHT BRITANNIA.

KENSINGTON PALACE August 6: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, received Mr James Batho and Mr Don Wood of the London and Quadrant Housing Trust.

Birthdays today

Mr Greg Chappell, cricketer, 42; Mr Neil Clarke, former chairman, Johnson Matthey, 56; Sir Maurice Dorman, former Governor General of Malta, 78; Professor H.L. Elvin, former director, London University Institute of Education, 85; Sir Ian Fraser, former chairman, Lazard Brothers, 67; the Right Rev A.A.K. Graham, Bishop of Newcastle, 61; Sir Paul Hawkins, former MP, 78; Mr Kenneth Kendall, broadcaster, 66; Mr Owen Luder, architect. Mr Grane Grane Grane (1) Mr Grane Grane (2) Mr Eric William Stopps, of Barton Seagrove, Northamptonshire, farmer, left estate valued at £2.931,117 net. 66; Mr Owen Luder, architect, 62; Mr A.G. McCrae, former chairman, British Ports Associ-MacLean, 82; Mr Matthew Parris, former MP, 41; Mr Nick Ross, broadcaster, 43; Mr Alexei Sayle, comedian 38; Baroness Seear, 77; Mr Philip Snow, author, 75; Mr Walter Swinburn, jockey, 29; Mr Allen Thomas, chairman, J. Walter Thompson, 46; Mr J.A. Young, chairman, Young and Company's Brewery, 69.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Ayrton Paris, physician, Cambridge, 1785; Sir Granville Bantock, composer, London, 1868; Louis Leakey, archaeologist and anthropologist, Kabete, Keyna, 1903; Raiph Johnson Bunche, diplomat, Nobel Peace laureate DEATHS: Robert Blake, par-

DEATHS: Robert Blake, par-liamentarian and admiral, at sea off Plymouth, 1657; Caroline, queen consort of George IV. London, 1821; Joseph-Maria Jacquard, silk weaver, Oullins, France, 1834; Alexander Blok, Russian poet, 1921; Konstanin Stanislavsky, acception of Caroline and C Stanislavsky, actor, co-founder of the Moscow Arts Theatre,

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net,

before tax paid):

Mr James Ronald Dufton, of South Cave, North Humberside.....£878,787. Nellie Fairclough, of Millom, £460,501. Cumbria. Olive Eliza of Hinwick, Franklin, Bedford-.. £498,016. shire. Mrs Clarinda Douglas Grandy, of Whitefield, Greater Manchester......£370,454.

Mr Trevor Harrison, of Pershore, Hereford and Worcester.....£416,066. Miss Annie Muende, of London Mr Ernst Nassau, of London

Reception

HM Government Mr Alan Rodger, QC, Solicitor-General for Scotland, was host

Judge retires

Mr C.J. Rew and Miss S.J. Huddy

The engagement is announced

Marlborough House, Broad Hinton, Wittshire.

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs John Roome, of

Lymington, Hampshire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Gomersail, of Harpole, Northamptonshire.

The engagement is announced

between Anthony, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.K. Willis, of

Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs A.G. Chalmers, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J.H.D. Roome and Miss F.B. Gomersali

and Miss J.A. Chalmers

Moscow, 1938; Sir Judge Dewi Alun Thomas has retired from the circuit bench on the South Eastern Circuit. He was appointed a judge in 1972.

Forthcoming marriages

-Mr T. Beardmore-Gray and Miss Y.F. Kidani and Miss Y.F. Kidani and Miss L.M. Cornell
The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and between Niki, only son of the Mrs Duncan Beardmore-Gray, late Dr and Mrs Nicholas of Wark, Hexham, and Yuki, Maartens, of Cape Town, South daughter of Mr and Mrs Yoshio Africa, and Lucinda, daughter of Kidani, of Winkfield, Berkshire. Mr and the late Mrs David

Mr S.C. Bowater and Miss M.J. Wagner The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Bowater, of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, and Molly, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Wagner, of

between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs K.R.C. Rew, of Foxways, Mathern, Chepstow, and Sarah, daughter, of Mr and Mrs P.E. Huddy, of Dr M. Harries and Miss P.A. Hutchings The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the Bishop of Oxford and Dr Jo Harries, and Priscilla, daughter

of Mr and Mrs R.J. Hutchings,

of Hartley, Plymouth. Mr M. Olmi and Miss M. Korzeniowska The engagement is announced between Marco, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Olmi, of Landsdowne Road, Harrow-onthe-Hill, and Marysia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Korzeniowska, of Watling Street, Dartford, Kent.

Marriages

Mr D.E. Gray and Miss D. Theobald

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 4, at St Nicholas' Church, St Nicholas' Lane, Laindon, Essex, between Mr David Edward Gray, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Gray, and Miss Diane Theobald, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Theobald, of Basildon, Essex.

Dr P.J. Murphy and Miss J.C. Oyler

The marriage took place on August 4, 1990, at Christ Church, Clifton, Bristol, of Dr Peter Murphy, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs Desmond Murphy, and Miss Jane Oyler, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Oyler.

Mr J. St John and Miss M. Ramsay

The wedding took place on Saturday, August 4, at Dunkeld Cathedral, Perthshire, of Mr John St John, youngest son of Colonel and Mrs Charles St John, of Glebe Manor, Havani, Hampshire, and Miss Melanie Ramsay, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Neil Ramsay, of St Anns, Alyth, Perthshire. The Reverend William Macartney

officiated.

The bride who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Victoria Ramsay, Emily, Edward and George Sandys, and Camilla, Edward, Laura, and Melissa St John. Mr David St John was best man. A reception was held at Blair Castle and the honeymoon is

Runcie seeks state aid for cathedrals

A PLEA for Government aid portant, was no longer suf-to save Britain's cathedrals ficient. There had been from "falling into a spiral of decay" was made yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie.

A survey of 21 of the 42 Anglican cathedrals showed at least £70 million must be spent in the next decade on preservation work, Dr Runcie said in a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher on behalf of the Church of England and other Christian denominations.

The cost of maintaining the fabric and contents of cathedrais runs to many millions of pounds a year, he said. Private Salisbury £6.5 million and generosity, though still im- Gloucester £4 million.

worrying signs of cathedrals finding increased difficulty in raising large sums through

The Government provided £7 million for work on Anglican and Roman Catholic churches and Nonconformist chapels in 1988-89. Dr Runcie said that state aid should be extended to cathedrals and other religious buildings of similar national significance. Several cathedrals have recently launched appeals for

urgent repair work: Win-

chester is seeking £7 million,

engagement The Princess Royal, as Patron of the International Association of Cape Horners, will attend the World Congress of the associ-ation on board SS Great Britain in Bristol, at 7.00.

centre in Scotland.

Today's royal

OBITUARIES

AUDREY BLACKMAN

Audrey Blackman, potter and sculptor, has died at her home near Oxford at the age of 82. She was born on July 28, 1907. AUDREY Blackman will be

remembered particularly for sculptures in bronze, dating from the earlier part of her long artistic career, and for the charming ceramic figures which she made in her later years, using original techniques described in her book Rolled Pottery Figures (1978). Audrey Babette Blackman was the daughter of Dr Rich-

ard Seligman and his wife Hilda (nee McDowell). She was the eldest and the only girl among five children. Her father's Jewish background and her mother's Irish Catholic one seeme an unlikely combination in the early years of the century, but her childhood in Surrey was exceptionally happy, the family home being first near Leatherhead and, later, on Wimbledon Common. Her father, a chemical engineer and metallurgist, founded the Aluminium Plant and Vessel Company and saw it grow to become the multi-national group of companies now called APV-Baker plc. There were strong artistic talents on both sides of the family, and her maternal grandfather, himself a sculptor, had arranged the British sculpture search Station of ICL just for the Paris Exhibition of 1851. Audrey herself painted agricultural scientist. They from childhood and first married in 1931, and two experimented with clay modelling in her teens.

Having failed to obtain a place to read history at Oxford, she was sent to study sculpture, initially in Austria at the Kunstgewerbe Schule, Graz. Here she also became deeply involved with music and for a while contemplated becoming a professional singer; music remained an inspiration throughout her life, but in the 1920s she returned to sculpturing and studied between 1926 and

She also plunged into the social whirl of London and met her husband, Geoffrey Emmet Blackman, recently down from Cambridge and then at the Jealotts Hill Rebeginning his career as an

agricultural scientist. They years later he became a lecturer at Imperial College. The large wild garden at their home in Putney Hill brought a love of gardening into Audrey's life which she never lost. Meanwhile her portrait sculptures in bronze were becoming widely admired and she exhibited at the Royal

Hill, overlooking the city, for the rest of her life, as an academic's wife and a practising artist.

She had already begun to find bronze a frustrating medium for her work when a chance visit to the Ashmolean Museum turned her attention to ceramic figures. She went to study ceramic techniques at the Oxford School of Art with Gladys Grimshaw, sub-sequently evolving her own methods of making rolled figures in porcelain with marbled, inlaid and impressed decoration, using stained clays in many colours. She exhibited widely in Britain and abroad, including many solo She did war work in London exhibitions. Her work can be through the English-Speaking seen in various museums Union. After hostilities ended, which have important cethe Sibthorpian chair in rural examples were made in a new

translucence.

She was a member of the International Academy of Ceramics, and regularly attended its conferences. In Britain, she was a Fellow of the Society of Designer-Craftsmen and its chairman in 1967-

70. She also played an important role in the establishment of the Crafts Advisory Committee and was a committee member from 1971 to 1973; this became the Crafts Council in 1979. She also initiated the Federation of British Crafts Societies in

Audrey Blackman took delight in the beautiful woodland garden which her husband created from derelict land at their Oxford home, her husband was appointed to ramic collections. The latest after his retirement. For the last 10 years of her life she was 1930 at the Goldsmiths' College, London and at Reading University from 1931 to 1935.

Conomy at Oxford, with a porcelain clay specially develar a member of the common porcelain clay specially develor as member of the common room at St Cross College, University from 1931 to 1935.

MADHAV PRASAD BIRLA

Madhav Prasad Birla, leading Indian industrialist and philanthropist, died aged 72 in Calcutta on July 30. He was after independence. born on July 4, 1918.

MADHAV Prasad Birla contributed substantially towards helping Calcutta's poor. He was one of India's most home, and established the generous philanthropists, shyyoung man he was greatly and medical society were in Madhya Pradesh), carbide, within the family, preventing instead to serve the dip-Margerie to the key post of influenced by Mahatma Gan-established to help found gas, diversified jute products a corporate upheaval.

Ancient

church

found at

Whithorn

Remains of a 1,200-year-old

church have been uncovered

at Whithorn Priory in

Wigtownshire, south west

Scotland. The church was part

of the Northumbrian mon-

astery and it lies to the west of

the burial chapel, with lime washed clay walls and stained

glass windows, found earlier

Peter Hill, director of the

archaeological dig, has described the find as a

wonderful discovery and says

the church had wooden walls

resting on stone foundations.

The eastern chamber - the

chancel and choir - was prob-

ably used by members of the

The western chamber - the

nave - would have been used

by the lay people and there is a

stone-based shrine or altar at

the east end of the nave and a

paved floor bearing a com-

passed drawn six-armed cross

at the west end, which may

mark the baptistry.
Mr Hill says Galloway came under the control of Northum-

bria in the seventh century

and in 731 AD Bede recorded

that a Northumbrian named

Pehcihelm had been

monastic community.

this year.

One of the landmarks of Calcutta, the Birla Planetarium, was financed by him. He also built the Belle Vue Clinic. Calcutta's principal nursing Bombay Hospital, one of the

A 320-acre sheep farm with a spectacular

view over Snake Pass and Ladybower

reservoir in the Peak District National

Park, has been acquired by the National

Trust from Severn Trent Water Limited.

It is the first land to be acquired by the

trust from a water company since the

industry was privatized and may well

point the way to many similar purchases

if the companies decide to realize their

The trust is ready to adopt a strongly

interventionist policy to protect areas of high landscape value from speculative

purchasers, and to ensure continued

Crookhill Farm was originally part of the Chatsworth Estate, owned by the Dukes of Devonshire, and was acquired

by the then water board when the

Derwent Valley was flooded to create the

Ladybower. Derwent and Howden res-

ervoirs. The price has not been disclosed.

but it is likely that the trust paid the full

market value, estimated at about £1,000

The money will come from legacies,

the Government-funded Countryside

public access.

ав асте.

force behind the Birla Institute of Technology and Science at Pilani, Rajasthan.

Birla took over the reins of Birla Jute and Industries Ltd. flagship of the family group, while still in his teens and

dhi and Sardar Patel, who educational institutions and and exports. Companies that became deputy to Jawaharlal medical centres across the grew up under his guidance Nehru in the first government country. He was a leading included Universal Cables, Vindhya Telelinks, Hindustan Gum and Chemicals and Birla Odessa, a 100 per cent exportorientated joint venture with the Soviet Union.

Birla's prolonged illness and lack of a direct heir had led to turned it into a multi-product speculation about the future ing away from personal pub- largest in Asia. He set up the corporation with interests in ownership of his group. But a licity as he contributed hugely M. P. Birla Foundation, under cement (with India's second smooth transition is believed to a wide range of causes. As a which an education society largest cement plant at Satna to have been worked out

National Trust buys its first land

from privatized water company

Commission and the Peak District

Appeal, which was launched in 1975 and

has funded the acquisition of nearly

4,500 acres, including Kinder Scout, the

Considerable concern has been ex-

pressed that the privatized water com-

panies would begin selling off the hundreds of thousands of acres they own

in upland Britain to developers and

purchasers of second homes. But James

Turner, the trust's East Midlands re-

gional director, said that he did not think

"But clearly quite a lot is going to come on to the market, and I like to think that through our contact with the

water companies, we will be among the first to hear about it," Mr Turner said.

"We certainly knew about this farm very

The trust owns 34,000 acres in the

Peak District, including about 12 per

cent of the national park. That compares

with a third of the Lake District, much of

quickly and acted immediately.

Snake Pass and Dovedale.

the threat was that severe.

ROGER HETHERINGTON

Roger le Geyt Hetherington, CBE, past president of the Institution of Civil Engineers and senior pariner of Binnie & Pariners, died aged 81 on August 1. He was born on December 20, 1908.

and after graduating in 1930 he joined the firm of Binnie, Deacon & Gourley, consulting engineers, as a pupil. In 1937 he went to Burma and was resident engineer in charge of the construction of the Gyobyu dam for the water supply to Rangoon. This was no easy task as the dam was sited in virgin jungle where malaria was particularly bad. He returned by air in 1940 on the last Imperial Airways flight arriving in England at the time of Dunkirk. Hetherington was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1940 and appointed OBE for distinguished service in the Burma operations between November 1944 and February After the war he rejoined

Binnie & Partners and was made a partner of the firm in 1947. He was responsible for major water schemes for Cov-entry, Eastbourne, Liverpool, Staffordshire Potteries Water Board, Bristol Water Company, and the Great Ouse River Authority as well as for water projects in Brunei and Nigeria. He was one of the three consultants appointed to advise Manchester on means of getting a further supply of water from the Lake District after Manchester's previous proposals had been rejected by the House of Lords.

In 1969 he was appointed a

member of the government's Central Advisory Water Commission which supported proposals for the development of the Water Authorities under the 1973 Water Act. He was elected president of the institution of Civil Engineers in ROGER Hetherington studied engineering sciences at Trinity College, Cambridge, Gaskell Hetherington. He became senior partner of Binnie & Partners in 1973.

He had previously served a number of years on the ICE council and saw that civil engineers must broaden their interests beyond their profession if they wished to have influence. He translated this vision into practical action by promoting higher quality education for engineers, emphasising the need for them to understand the environmental and social aspects of civil engineering, and to learn management skills. He was founder fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering. He was advanced to CBE in 1974.

He married, in 1945. Katharine Elise Dawson and leaves her and a daughter.



ROLAND de MARGERIE

Frank Giles writes:

ROLAND de Margerie (obituary, July 21) was not only a practitioner of French diplomacy at its brilliant best. He polymath was complemented and a lively sense of humour. These qualities, together with his gift for friendship, made him a prized companion. I will always remember, and be thankful for, his kindness to me, when, as The Times correspondent in Paris in the Fifties, I had a standing invitation to dip into his stores of wisdom and world affairs.

approach is to acquire land wherever we

Of the 34,000 acres owned by the trust.

28,000 consist of high moorland. Mr

Highley Sugden, president of the appeal, said that the moorland was suffering

from pollution, too many visitors and

overgrazing. But in areas being regen-

erated, heather, rye grass and bilberries

were returning and supporting increasing

Farmers, despite EC subsidies, were

affected by the recession in the industry

and often had difficulty in maintaining

buildings, stone walls and fences. "When the trust takes over, it can help them financially," Mr Sugden pointed out.

David Wilson, head warden of the

trust's High Peak Estate, said that the

Peak District was particularly vulnerable

because of its promixity to large con-

urbations, notably Sheffield and

Manchester. There was a real chance that

Crookhill Farm might have been sold to

The trust would be looking for a tenant but the Derbyshire hill farmer was

a wealthy commuter and split up.

aumbers of insects and grouse.

regard it as important."

regime. This was before I knew him, but I think that Roland was motivated by his upbringing and training. Raised in the traditions of the senior French civil service was also a man in whom the his father had been ambasintellectual equipment of a sador in Berlin - it must have seemed to him, in the cruel by a natural simplicity of taste dilemma which faced so many Frenchmen that terrible summer, that the line of loyalty tay through the established French government rather than the lonely claims of General de Gaulle and his glorious rebellion. Roland's abilities would obviously have been of great value to that infant cause. That he chose to withhold them was a reason for regret, not grounds for Some of his many English lasting criticism. The general friends where dismayed by his himself, with his habitual decision, after the fall of sease of realism, admitted this France in 1940, not to become when, after his return to power part of Free France, but in 1958, he appointed de

Church

Appointments The Rev William M C Bestelink, Rector, Felmingham, Colby with Banningham, and Tuttington and Suffield, diocese of Norwich: to be Priest-in-charge, St Remigius, Roydon, Diss, same diocese.

The Rev Robert Dixon, Curate,

All Hallows by the Tower, diocese of London: to be Priestin-charge, Holy Trinity, Southwick, diocese of Durham. The Rev Montague E Elison, Honorary Curate, Freethorpe with Wickhampton, Halvergate, Tunstall, Beighton and Moulton, diocese of Norwich: to be

ton, diocese of Norwich: to be Assistant curate, Gaywood, Bawsey and Mintlyn. The Rev Christopher J Heber-Percy, Chaplain in the South Hampshire Industrial Mission; to be Industrial Chaplain in the North Humberside Industrial Chaplaincy, diocese of York. The Rev Anne Hibbert Descent Chaplaincy, diocese of York
The Rev Anne Hibbert, Deacon,
Leicester Holy Trinity, diocese
of Leicester: to be Evangelism
Co-ordinator and Adviser,
Church Pastoral Aid Society.
The Rev John A Lines, Assistant Priest, Market Bosworth
with Cadeby, Sutton Cheney
and Congerstone, diocese of
Leicester: to be Assistant Priest,
Wigston Magna All Saints and
St Wistan, same diocese.

which was acquired early this century. "I would not necessarily regard 30 per cent as our target here," Mr Turner said. "Our becoming an increasingly rare species. Tourism threat to wildlife in Cyprus.

Bright lights lead rare turtles astray By Christopher Follett

appointed as a Bishop of Whithorn. the dinosaur, sea turtles may Mr Hill said: "It is abyet succumb to the age of the tourist. If the kind of noise, solutely wonderful to have this discovery. We have unregulated building conknown about the building since 1986 and I am delighted struction and easy profit which is afflicting the eastern that its original function has been revealed. We expect to Mediterranean continues, the survival of one of the world's discover much more about it oldest and most unusual speas the excavation continues.

cies will be seriously in doubt. "It has made an amazing Aware that sea turtles were understanding to our conthreatened with extinction, tribution to the Northum-Cyprus's department of fishbrian connnection at eries launched a far-sighted Whithorn. We found the project in 1978 to save the burial chapel earlier this year species at one of its traditional and 12 buildings and now we breeding sites on the desolate have uncovered the church." west coast of the island, setting Whithorn is the site of the up a hatchery station at Lara, earliest known Christian

near Paphos. The Lara Turtle Project, which has received help from the World Wide Fund for Nature, is the only scheme of its kind in the Mediterranean. At Lara two species of Mediterranean sea turtle breed regularly, the rare white-bel-

HAVING survived the age of mydas) and the more common dark-bellied Loggerhead turtle (caretta carctta).

The Green turtle breeds almost exclusively on the bleak, surf-swept beaches of Cyprus's west coast, in the Lara area, where there is no established tourism yet. Loggerhead turtles are known breed on some other beaches in Cyprus, but as privacy at night is essential to the turtles' breeding habits, nesting on the eastern coast of the island has practically ceased as a result of intensive tourist development.

Turtles are curious creatures about which little is known. They are an ancient group of reptiles which, like the marine mammals, dolphins, seals and whales, have reversed their evolution and returned to the seal

Sea turtles still have to breath air and they have to come up on land to lay their lied Green turtle (chelonia eggs. In west Cyprus they lay fenced off areas on the beach,

every two years from the beginning of June until the middle of August, the hatching period ending in late September. During the breeding season, they lay three to five times every two weeks.

Each clutch of about 100 eggs is laid up to three feet deep in a hole dug in the sand in the quiet of the night. Under normal circumstances, the hatchlings emerge from the sand at night some eight weeks later and head directly and infallibly towards the sea.

The turties' institutive urge towards the sea is based on their attraction to the light reflected off the water. This instinct can, however, be the downfall of the turtles as hatchlings are attracted to the brightest light near the breeding beach, be it an hotel, cafe or camping site.

Hatching is predominantly carried out at Lara by reburying the eggs in protected

perature polystyrene boxes turtle offspring. After laying the sea turtle returns to the sea. The hatchling, as adults, return to lay their eggs on the earlier. This sometimes entails a journey of thousands of miles and tagged turtles from Cyprus have been picked up as far away as Tunisia. A recent survey carried out

by the Cyprus fisheries department on the beaches in the Lara area found three quarters of turtle nests dug up and eaten by foxes, which roam the seashore during the breeding season, Turtles are not traditionally eaten (by humans) in Cyprus but tourism is a great threat to their existence. Occasionally turtles are drowned or killed when

monitored by marine biolo- Cyprus, where Lara is located, gists, after it was discovered is to become a national park that hatching in low tem- and the British Army, which uses the wild, beautiful area produced predominantly male for military exercises, including artiliery practice and naval bombardment training, has recently been asked to vacate the area on environmental same beaches on which they grounds by the Cyprus were hatched 10 to 15 years government.

Four thousand hatchlings three quarters of all eggs laid hatch successfully and are released every year at Lara, three to four times the number that would normally reach the sea if the nests were not protected. But the odds are heavily stacked against sea turtles and only a very small number come back to their native beach to lay their eggs - some 20 our of 4,000.

Raising turtles to larger sizes and releasing them is being experimented with it an effort to cut down on predation and studies have also caught in fishing nets. The been undertaken on the sea Akamas peninsular in west turtle's nutrition and hygiene.

المكذا من الإمهل

TURNETE CONTROL CONTRO Caroon o Henry Simmerse for Jesus WALSE . C France Course s brousers

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Kale (M a son M de ZULH

to Pend France Decrease at The Heartes and his Limber EDGLES

Page 10.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

IN MEMORIAM -

Birth and Death porices

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You must put on the new self, which is created in God's likeness and reveals itself in the true life that is unright and hoty.

Ephesians 4: 24 G.N.B. LABORI-FORMAY - The marriage tools place on Saturday
July 7th 1990, in Cotigonac.
France, of Remand, son of hir
and Mrs J Labne, of Cannes
and May P Formas, of
Cotigonac The reception was
held at the home of the bride.

The May Agree of Mary
Douglas, Rosemery and Ann.
France Service of Thanks
place of the bride.

The May Agree of Mary
Douglas, Rosemery and Ann.
The May Agree of Mary
Douglas, Rosemers of Mary
Louis at the home of the bride.

The May Agree of Mary
Douglas, Rosemers, on Friday Angust 10th at 12 noon,
day Angust 10th at 12 noon,
day Angust 10th at 12 noon. BIRTHS AZIS - On August 3rd 1990. in From and Robin. a son Alexander James Davico. a brother for Oliver. Church, Savasonia, on Fri-day Angust 10th at 12 noon, No flowers, but donations if destred to Children's Society, Edward Rudolf House, Mar-gary Street, London WCIX C.J. DEATHS Intother for Otiver.

BARLEY - On July 31st. to Ruth (née Lenak) and Jercury. In New York, a son. Charles William Crampton, a brother for Jenniter.

BARETOW - On Amount 4th, to Rachel (née Draw) and David. a son. Marcus Thomas James.

BEATTE - On Alignet 5th, at The Portland Hospital. to Carole (née New) and Mark. a son. Max Henry Forbes. CAMPUS - On August 4th, at The Portland Hospital to Nina and Alam, a daughter. Iona, sister to Alledan.

GLENOW - On August 4th, in Carole (nos New) and Mark. ALEMORTH OR Sunday

-August 5th 1990, benerhilly
at, his home at Callestick.

Truro, Cornwell, Rusert
Charles, aged 72 years,
widower of Heather, father
of Nicholas and Cella, father
in-law of Stephenic, Funeral
Service on Friday August
10th 230 pm at Kenneyn
Parish Church. Truro,
Family flowers only,
donations in lieu if desired to
The Macmillan Nursing
Service c/o The Puneral
Directors A.C. Richards &
Son, Senguils Cry. Drestyn.
Perramporth, Curnwell, TR6
ODG.

Althaus On Americans CJI.

FLETCHER - See Vennet.

GARBISTT - Or. August 4th
1990, her 57th Wedding
Anniversary, Anne Garbutt,
widow of Disso Offsior Billy
Garbutt) and destrest mother
and grundmother. Funcrel
Service at St Peter's Parish
Church Brafferton Helperty,
on. Thursday Angust 9th at
12 noon. Fundly flowers
only please. Donations in
liet, if so desired, may be left
in Church or C. Medd &
Sons, Endogwold, in aid of
The Cancer Help Centre.
Bristol BSS 4PG.

GENE - Un August 1st, Hoch. lone, sister to Alisdair.

CLEBOW - On August 4th, in
Princelon, New Jersey, to
Lym (nie Pernvarvis) and
Alastair, a son, John William
Guy, a brother for Sarah.

CLUTTON - On August 5th
1990, to Rosemany (nie
Skett) and Owen, a daughter.

Alice Elizabeth Kalberine, a
sister to William. ODS.

ALTHAMS - On August 4th, at home, peacefully and compecuaty in her 90th year. Manyaret Frances, beloved wife of the late Frederick Rudoloh Althams and dearly loved mother and grand-nother. Family funeral, Scryice of Thanksgiving to be held at St. John's, Famham Common. No flowers, but donations if liked is Macmillan Nurses Fund. St. Leonard's Road Clinic, Waddor, Berid.

BARED - On August 4th, near-Bristol BSB 4PG.

GMB - On Angest 1st, Hogh,
suddenly: soon after returning to England from Hong
Kong, after a short times:
Funetal 1.30 pm Tuesday
Alugust 1.4th, Putney Vale
Crematorium, At its request
no flowers, donations if
destreed to U.N.A. Gretugees),
3 Whitehall Court, London
SW1. sister to William.

COWEN - On July 15th, to Elizabeth (née Hindmarsh) and John, a daughter, Rosalind Auma, a sister for Olivia and Police. SW1.

GLYN - On August 3rd.
peacefully in hospital after a
very short illness. Sheena
Ritchie Glyn note Mormon),
formerly of Edinburgh, aged
62 Years, widow of Alfred,
mother to Andrew and
Michael, grandwicher to
Jennifer, Service at South
London Crumstochum,
Rowan Road, Streethann,
Rowan Road, Streethann, DAVES and Justet.

BAVES - On Angust 3rd, to
Kate (née Willia) and Jerany.

a son Mark Alexander Wilse.

de ZURUETA - On Angust 4th.

to Pandora (née Jeffreys) and
Francis a com. Fund: St Leonard's Road Cimic. Windsor, Berks.

BARRD - On August 4th, peace-fully after a short Research to the last David Baird, mach lowed mother of Caroline. Same and Marianne and devuted grandmother. Hope Park Church, St. Andreys, on Friday August 10th at 1.30 pm BALFGUR - On Priday August 10th at 1.30 pm BALFGUR - On Priday August 10th at 1.30 pm BALFGUR - On Priday August 10th at 1.30 pm BALFGUR - On Priday August 10th at 1.30 pm peachtifty at home. Little Kinioch, Ladyback Edward James, aged 5 years, Beloved son of Robert and Jessica, much loved brother of Johnnie. Patrick and Charles and practice in Markinch Parish Church on! Wednesday August 8th at 1.30 pm to which all friends are invited. Itsuscafur to Northall Cometery, Markinch.

BARGER - On August 4th et The Portland Hospital to Hemietta (nee Davenport) and Ivor. a daughter, India Elizabeth. Jennifer. Service at South
London Crumetorhim.
Rowan Road, Streetham, on
Priday August 10th at 12
noon. Pamily flowers only
please, but douations for
Chest. Heart and Stroke
Association may be sent to
J.B. Shakespeare 11d., 67
George Street. Crowdon.
'The Lord giveth and the
Lord taketh away?' Lord taketh away."

GOOME - On August Sth 1990.

Bushi Wanless Kelley. Colone:
Lake Loyal Registant. aged

84 years. Belowed husband of
Margaret for 56 years. Much
loved father of Susan.
Bridget and Pamein. Very
special grandfather. Funeral
Service at St. Mary's Church,
Vernham Dean, on Saturday
August 11th at 12 noon.
Family Sowets only.
Enquiries to Camp Hopson.
Newbury.

BARMAN* - On August 2nd.
suddenly. Aftred Dutton.
aged 73. Dearty loved
husband of Molly. much
loved father of Richard and
Angela. Funeral Service on
Friday August 20th at 11.30

son at the Tumbridge Welts
Crematorium.

BARWEY - On August 6th GREEN - On July 30th, at St George's Hospital, to Sarah and Geoffrey, a son, Henry, a brother for Alexander and Freedise. Cametery. Markinch.

BARKER - On August 4th
1990, suddenly at home.
Frank Gramville, eged 67
years formerly of York).
Dear triend of Agustin D.
Pigué. Funeral Service at
Golders Green Crematorium
on Thursday August 9th at
3.30 pm. Pleuse, ao flowers.
donations if desired to Parkinsons' Disease Society, 36
Portiand Surest. London Wi.
BESTOL - On August 4th. a brother for Louise and Emma.

GUINGMER - On August 4th, at The Portland Hospital, to Lucy and Peter, a son, James, brother for Naousi, Chice and Eleanor.

JOHNSTON - On August 2nd, at The Portland Hospital, to Salty Ann and Bruce, a daughter, Georgina.

RAYMELL - On July 13th, to Calin and Colin, a daughter, Catherine Anne, a sister for James. Caroline and idnsons' Disease Society, 36
Portland Street, London W1.

BRISTOL - On Angust 4th.

1990. Littles, most adored
nother of Flons and derring
Gran Gran to Augustus and
Julius Grav. most fowing
mother to Nicholas, Pasel and
Thursday. Fumeral Service on
Thursday August 9th at 8t
Mark's Church, Pessisies at 3
ptt. Flowers please to
Sheriock and Sons, Trelis
House, Dorking,

BIGCHLEY - On August 3rd,
suddenly but pescetully at
sea, Ann one Hutchison,
belowed wife of Christopher.
Fumeral at Mortislee
Crumstorium, Townsmad
Road, SW14, at 12 noon
Wednesday Angust 16th.
Family flowers only, but
donations to the Poole
Lideboot, R.N.I.J., West Quay
Road, Popis, Dorset BH15

1122 very Welcome.

BRIMLEY - On August 4th
1990. Victor George, aged
85, Much loved father of Pip
and grandfather of Victoria,
Libby and Georgina, Funeral
at All Satins Church. Crematorium.

BARVEY - On August 6th
1990. Am Susan Harvey,
peacefully in hospital after a
short Einess. She will be
missed greatly by her family
and friends. We will
remember her especially for
her innovative work with
play for children in hospital.

BOSSON - On August 5th.
pencelully. John Kenneth.
dearth loved twin brother of
Jean Whitefield. Cremation
at Amershatin Cremation
on Friday August 10th at RAYSELTT - On August 6th, to Nicolette (née Hodysian) and Stephen. a soz. Spencer John, a brother for Stewart. Scarlett and Sharn. SAINGERS - On August 4th.

SAINGERS - On August 4th.

In Alam and Anne (née Simeocist), a daughter. Laura Carotine Isabella, a sister for Andrel, Daniel, Leo and Flossie. at Ameruhata Crematorium
on Friday August 10th at
3.30 pm.

KENYON - On August 4th
1990, peacefully in hospital,
Nancy Bee, sped \$1 years, of
Effingham, Surrey. Funeral
Bervice on Thurpadey August
9th at 4.30 pm at Headley
Parish Church. Florsie.
SEGIN - On August 2nd 1990, at The Portland Hospital, by Yvozne (bie Tuck) and Michael a daughter, Natasia Parish Church.

Maciliob - On Angust 3rd
1990, peacefully at home.
Alistair Balmain, beloved
widower of Winfred Marion
Pope and father of Ewan
Cataeton and Alison
Margaret, grandfather of 7
and greet-grandfather of 7
and greet-grandfather of 8
children. He will be greatly
nissed. Funeral Service at
Putney Vale Crematorium.
Details from F.W. Paine.
(061) 946-1974. No flowers.
donations if desired to The
British Heart Formdation, 14
Fizzhardinge St. London
Will 40H. stading details. at All Saints Church,
Wartingham, Surrey. 12
nood Monday Amenst 13th,
Enquiries to (0737) 812673.
COATS - On August 4th jeasofuity. Peter Dimiel, aged 80,
youtager son of Ernest and
North Coats, of Sundrum.
Agarature. Soutand. Creatistion. Amily only. Service of
Remembrance to be
amounted at a later date.
COPPEM - On August 3rd for Gideon and Sammel.

\$72H-LETON - On August 4th.

af the Princess Revergeret Hospital, Windsor, to Johanna
(née Mothock) and Nigel, a
daughter, Elizabeth Jane
Cornelia, a sister for Hensy.

TUMBER - On August 4th, at
Queen Charlotte's Houghtal,
to Sarah and Parol, a
daughter, Victoria, a sister
for Camilla. COPPEN - On August 3rd 1990, peacefully at home after a long and brave fight, Elizabeth (Bethy). Dearly heloved wife of John and mother of David. Quorge, Peter and Richard. Funeral Service on Thursday August 9th at 12 noon in St Thorast Church. Lymington, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Docations, if wished, to Leukaemia Research Fund may be sent c'o F.W. House & Sons Fineral Directors, 53-34 St Thomas' Street, Lymington. WALLIS - On Ansert 3rd, to Carolyn (née Hunton) and Henry. a daughter, Stephanie Carolyn, a sister WALSH - On August 3rd, to Richerda (née Bunton) and Charles, a son, Brendan, a brother for Patrick and (City, brother for Potrick and folly.

WARD - On August 4th, to
Angela (née Butters) and
Stephen, a son, Simon
Christopher.

WAUCHOFE - On August 5th
1990, at Rochampton, to
Etvira (née Ramos de Deus)
and Matthew, a daughter,
Auce Margaret. may be sent c/o F.W. House & Sons Funeral Directors, 33-34 St Thomas' Street, Lymington. 35-34 St Thomas' Street, Lymington.
CRACMOFT-RICE On Sunday August 5th. at Resewood House, Jensey, after a long filmers. John Chambertin Cracroft-Rice (Wing Commander retired) aged 72 years. Beloved husband of Gwen, loving father of Penny and son-in-law Geoffrey and Papa of Begiannis. Funeral details to be announced later. All enguiries to Pitcher & Le Queme, 59 Kenstagton Pigns. St Heiter. Jarvey, bat: (0834) 77938. MARRIAGES

MALCOLM On August 5th 1990, peacefully in hospital, Norman, aged 79 years, Belover husband of Ruth, father of Chris and Liz. Funeral Service at Hampstead Parish Church, Church Row, NWA, Friday August 10th at 2.15 pm, Cremation private, no Bowers by request Donasings if desired to The Leuksemia Research Fund (Fund 14).

MASTERSON On July 30th peacefully at home, Roy, aged 21. Dearty loved by family and many friends. Fuseral Service at South London Crematorium, Streetham, on Wednesday August 8th at 12.45.

METCHELL On July 31st tragically in a motorcycle accident. Sirnon, much valued and admired friend, who will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him.

MOMERIOUSE On August 4th 1990, peacefully at his home in Withhorne. Dorset, John Mowbray, aged 81 years. Fineral Service to be held at 16th church. Dorset, on Wednesday August 15th at 2 pm. All enquiries giesze to Charles Small & Son Funeral Directors. 15 West Street, Winshorne. tel: (0202) 882572.

MURR On Priday August 3rd. peacefully at home with his peacetolity at home with his family. James William Campbell. Wonderful, loving and loved huntand to Sally and best dadely in the world to James and Sasha. Funeral Service to take place on Friday August 10th at 2 pm at the Church of St John the Baptist. Little Mariow, followed by committal at The Chillerns Crematorium. Amerikam. Pamily flowers only. Donations to "Help Hammer Cances". Hammersmith Hospital. Ducane Road. London W12 ONN. BRIER - On Friday August 3rd. OLIVER - On August 4th. suddenly but peacefully. Leslie Claremont Cilver, FRCS. FACS, loved husband Lesie Claremont Other, FRCS. FACS, loved husband of Régine, deur father and grandisither. Quiet family funeral to take place in London. Please no flowers.

PALIMER - On July 28th 1990, Elizabeth Mary (nie Meech), at home following a very long filmss borne with oblighter and very great courage. Devoted daughter of the late Richard George Meech, of Toronto, Canada, dearly lowed sister of Richard Campbell Meech, of Toronto, beloved wife of the late Stanley Harold Palmer, of fiftewood. Cowplain, Hampshire, much loved mother of the late Mary Lou Meech Baillie (nie Palmer) and doting grandmoother of Emms. Victoria and Otiver Baillie. Funeral Service at St Thomas A Becket Church, Warblington, Hampshire, on Angust 20th 1990 at 11 and wardington, Hampshire, on August 20th 1990 at 11 am and thereafter at Chicacrematorium. Flowers to J. Edwards and Son, of Waterlooville. Hampshire or donations to Countess Mountbatten Flows, West End., near Southampton, Hampshire. SAIGON, LES MIS. GLYNDEBOURNE, FA End. near Southempton.
Hampshire.
GIRN - On August 5th 1990.
Right. Revd. Bishop George
A. Quin (aged 76 years)
former Bishop of Down and
Dromore. peacefully at
home. 20. Kesshgton Park.
Bangor. Co. Down. Northern
breiand. dearly loved and
devotred father to Max.
Louisa. Chartes, father-inlaw to Jan. Jim and Diana
and loved grandfather of
Catherine. Claire. James.
Nicholas. Tom and William.
Donations if desired to Marie
Curle Foundation c/o Mrs.
Allen, Heath Centre,
Bangor. Co. Down. Northern
breiand.
BODHER - On August 4th,
peacefully at home.
Marguerite. beloved wife of
Peter (Harold). dearly loved
mother of Charles, Kitty,
Alex and Patrick and much
laved grandmother. No
flowers please. but donations
if wished to Friends of The
Leatherhead. Surrey. All
enquiries to Hawkins (0372)
372435.
SCOONES - On August 2rd
1990. peacefully posed MORNING SUITS DINNER SUITS EVENING TAIL SUITS Surplus to Hire - For Sale BARGAINS FROM £40 LIPMANS HIRE DEPT A SHITTE-DATE Newspaper, Original, Superb presentations, Most dates available. (0727) 43277.

ACQUIREE virtually impossible tickets. Phantom, Sayon, Assects. all theatre & sport, London Connection 071-439 1763. enquiries to Hawkins (OS72)
3724355.

\$COODES - On August 3rd
1990. peacefully, aged 96
years, Captain Thomas Colin
Scoones, M.C., late of The
Gordon Highlanders.
Funeral Service at Barhan
Crematorium, near
Camterbury, Kent, on
Salunday August 11th at 11
am. Donations if desired to
Sue Ryder Foundation.
Cavendish, Sudbury,
Suffolk.

\$HEPMAN - On August 4th.
peacefully, Elizabeth
Ocrothy (née Smith), widow
of Brigadier Trafford
Shissan, John and Robert.
Funeral Service at Sarran
Shiman, loving mother of
Susan, John and Robert.
Funeral Service at Sarran
All Evistra Phantom. Saigon. Ascot &
1724 6378. We accept all CC73.
6078-819 Funeral Service
Correction.

\$HEPMAN - On August 4th.
peacefully, Elizabeth
Ocrothy (née Smith), widow
of Brigadier Trafford
Shissan, John and Robert.
Funeral Service at Sarrent
Ahmgoon, let: C235 52000.
\$TOPFORD \$Acceptully
after a short Einess. Beloved
mother of Venetia and
Lionel. Memorial Service 12
noon on Wednesday August
15th 1990 at Christ Church
Chelsea (off Flood Street)
after a private creination.

\$WENDELLS - On Sunday
August 5th 1990, in hospital after a private cremation.

SHROPLLS - On Sunday
August 5th 1990. In hospital
and of Hollingworth, Cheshire. Robert Swindells, sged
62 years, beloved husband of
Amnetie, dearly loved father
of Jonatham, David and
Christopher. Service at
Hollingworth Methodist
Church on Wednesday
August 8th at 12 noon,
fodowed by committal at
Dukinfield Crematurium.
Family Howers only,
donations to Hollingworth
Methodist Church. Enquiries
Glossop Curriage Company.
(0457) 852069.

THAIN - On August 3rd. in St.

Sartholomew's Hospital.
Joan, at peace in the love of her family and friends, aged 68 years. Formerly Headmishress. Lecturer. Teacher and Missionary. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Woodford Green. Essex, on Thuraday August 9th at 1.30 pm. Donations if desired to either Africa hism Mission or Polio and other Chartiable Needs.

Villings - On August 3rd 1990. Frances Mahel (née Pietcher). peacefully at Wokingham after a short iliness browely borne. Widow of Michael. mother of Timothy. Gillian and Margaret. grandmother of Jonathan. Funeral 2 pm Friday August 10th at Enchangeland Park Crematorium. Nine Mile Ride. Wokingham. Pamily flowers only, donations it desired to Warren Lodge. Warren Lane. Finchangstead. Berks., RG11 4HIR.

William E On August 3rd. peacefully at home. Eng. beloved mother of the late Patricis and also son Michael and Trans. Church. Twickenham, on Thursday August 9th at 1.30 pm. Flowers and enquiries to F.W. Paine, Twickenham (OS1) 892-1784.

Wilson - On August 2nd. peacefully at St Wooke Hospital. Newport. after a short illness. Marcia. formerty of Mold and Truro. Widow of Basil Wilson and mother of Church and Indianal control of the late participative, on Guydow august 8th at 2.30 pm. Flowers and enquiries to F.W. Paine, Twickenham (OS1) 892-1784.

Wilson - On August 2nd. peacefully at St Wooke Hospital. Newport. after a short illness. Marcia. formerty of Mold and Truro. Widow of Basil Wilson and mother of Church and David. Service at Whitchurch Parish Church, Br. Ross-on-Wye, Herefordsbire, on Wednesday August 8th at 2.30 pm. We furst one tried of all research into the prevention and curse of cancer is the UK. Help us by sending a donation or making a logacy for (Dept 17/78) 2 Centon the Terroce. Landon SWIY SAR.

Flowers may be sent to David Stockwell Funeral Directors, Montmouth, Gwest.

ened, and her eyes strained as if about to start from their sockets. In about a minute she recovered from

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2 hed flat. £200 pw. David
Mumns & Co 071-225 3111.

CHATSWORTH SEP NW2. Lovely log unfarn 5 bed hist. 2 baths, 1 e/s + ck/rm, inge/hall, din fm. living rm. morning rm. log f/kt. garden. garses. £400pw neg. Plense tel 081 459 0506. CHELSEA, Superb, Bright, Newly decint des hix 1 dble bed flat f/t kR. £170 pw G71 381 4998t CHELSEA 2 begrooms, drawing room, kitchen & bathroom, long let. £260 pw. 071-362 8895. CHELSEA bright fit, avail now. 1 bed. recep. K&B. £185pw, Quraishi Constantine. 071 376 2566. 2556.
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Please send a donation to your regional office (see Yellow Pages) of to the British Heart Republished, 14 Fizherdinge St. London Will 40H. **Cystic Fibrosis** RESEARCH TRUST Statement of Street Collections of 10 March 1990 in the London Metropolitan Police District

Proceeds trota Boxes £49,611.29 Denatores 1,265.27 Expenses (mel from separate fund) 1,245.29 We mark all contributes and We thank all contributors and collectors who made it possible for a total of \$50,909 56 to be used to fund with resourch into Cysac Februss, a lea-transplanning hor adulty discrete relationing the funds and operation of children and adults, for when there is 45 yell no injured cure.

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OTI-375 8077 (day) or OTI-435
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BEGENTS PAIRS superb med studie & 1 had flast avail now, long/short let. £180/2750w.
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SCAMDIMAVIAN Banks & embasis with the studies of the third of the companies of the Companies Act 1986. The above named Companies and three and should be the started of the three studies of the Companies Act 1986. The above named Companies and three and the started of the companies of the c

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
HLS COULTHURST & SON
LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that a
Meeting of the Creditors of the
above named Company will be
held at The Royal Hotel, Doncaster Road, Scunthorpe, South
Humberside, on Wednesday the
9th day of August 1990 at 11.00
in the forenous for the purposes
pentioned in Section 98 99, 100
and 102 of the Insolvency Act
1986.
The Company is being advised by
MS G. Falconer, a Licensed
Practitioner of
Historics Practitioner of
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Daled this 31st day of July 1990 HLS Counthurs, Director
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
DEALERTREND LIBRITED
T/A ART DEPT
Notice is hereby diven pursuant to Section 96 of the brootvency Act 1996, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company is to be heid al Remo House.
310-312 Regent Street. London WIR 5AJ on 16 August 1990 at 11.30 am for the purposes menioned in Section 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Remo House, 310-312 Regent Street, London WIR 5AJ between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm as from 16 August 1990.
Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged at the Registered Office of the Company structed at Remo House, 310-312 Regent Street, London WIR 5AJ pot later than 12 moon on the 15 August 1990.
B Porter. Director
THE BRSOLVENCY ACT 1986

ROCHOALL THESER CO
THE PASOL WONCY ACT 1986
MOTTER IS FARRERY GYEN OUTsuami to Section 98 of the Imadiunit 1986 that a meeting of
the creditors of the above named
Company will be held at the
offices of Peoplesion and Audicity.
32 High Erret. Mainchaster. Me
100 on Monday 19 of thock madfor the purposes remoissance in
Section 98, 100 and 101 of the
stad Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, SubsecBon C2 (as of the Act. Mr Peter
Lomas and Mr Stessen Lord of
Street. Mainchester. Me
100 on Monday 19 of the Company will be held at 150
or Los and Audicity. 35 High
Street. Mainchester. Me
100 on Monday 190
Poposition and Audicity. 35 High
Street. Mainchester. Me
100 on Monday
Program
Pro LEGAL NOTICES

Terrace London William to the minute approved by the Court were redistered by the Register Week of London William to Section 98 of the Institute of Company will be held and the company will be held and the offices of Leonard Courts & Co., Simulated at 80 Eastbourne Terrace. Cand Floor) London William to Held and the offices of Leonard Courts at Co., simulated at 80 Eastbourne Terrace. Cand Floor) London William to Meeting of August 1990 at 12.00 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 at seq.

A ust of the names and addrassed of the above Company of Creditors of the sead Company of August 1990 at 12.00 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 at seq.

A ust of the names and addrassed of the above Company of 10.00 am and a.00 am on the two husiness days preceding the Meeting of the Company will be held at The Paties Hole. Market 1990, at 12.00 noon the August 1990, at 12.00 noon the held at The Paties Hole. Market 20 to the London William Constey & Davis of the above Company will be needing of creditors. In 1990, at 12.00 noon the held at The Paties Hole. Market 20 to 10.00 prior the purposes provided for in Section 98 at seq.

A list of the names and addresses of the above Company will be held at The Paties Hole. Market 20 to 10.00 prior the purposes provided for in Section 98 at 1990, at 12.00 noon the following the Meeting of the Company will be held at the offices of Laham Crossley & Davis 39 Park Street, London Willy 3-4C.

And the Martine Of Video Company will be held at the office of Creditors of the above Company of the Company will be held at the office of Company will be held at the office of Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held at the office of Leonard Curts & Company will be held a

Dated the 27th July 1990
John Andrew Walker. Director
IN THE MATTER OF VIDEO
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Company, which is being volunlarity wound up, are required on
or before the 20th day of August
1990. to send in their full forenames and surmane. their
addresses and descriptions, full
particulars of their debts or
claims and the names and
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any) to the undersigned p
Mondock, FCA, Leenard Carris &
Associates, 20 New Road, Brighfon. East Sussex BNI 1UF, the
Liquidator of the said Company,
and, if so required by notice in
writing from the said Liquidator,
are, personally or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their
debts or claims at such time and
place as shall be specified in such
nobice or in default thereof they
will be exchaded from the benefit
of any distribution made before
such debts are proved.
LONSDALE COMMERCIAL
BODY BUILDERS LINGTED
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given pursuant to
Section 175 of the Companys and error excended to the creditors of the above named
of the Company will be held at the
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2nd Floor! London of 12:00 noon for the purlegal boy Corusany "Creditors.
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THE STIMES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. CORPORATE PARTMER
to £90,000 - Central
London, Quarry Dougail
Recruitment. TWO KEY

PROFESSIONALS required to promote partnership between Industry and Education.

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL Salary circa £21.000, for a health-authority based in the countryside.

MANAGER
This demanding role requires a qualified accountant, Salary £27,000pa **OPERATIONS**

MANAGERS Recently restructured Mental Health Unit regum 2 managers, Senior Managers pay £19,500.

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BY 1461-4980

opportunity in Corporate Finance - to £45,000 + COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAWYER

Legal Appointments

South Coast. Package c.£35.000. Norcross Hiji Soucitors.

COMPANY

SECRETARY - an

Public Appointments

...... Pages 27-30 ... Page 31

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2248

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19 Chaser (7) 25 Boor (4) 26 Cudgel (4)

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HEARD-SERRISEE - The marriage took place on Sanurday, at Canford Magna Church, Wimbourne, of Sieven, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Heard, and Ginette, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Keth Berridge OBE. The honeymoon is being spent in Thailand.

ON THIS DAY **AUGUST 7**

This sad story is a reminder of the danger which contact with a rabid dog can bring.

HYDROPHOBIA

(From the Liverpool Commercial Chronicle.) WE HAVE learnt with regret the occurrence of a melancholy case of hydrophobia in this town, of which we have, by inquiry, ascertained the

following particulars.

About a month ago, a dog, belonging to some poor persons residing in Bolton-street, Copperas-hill, having exhibited undoubted symptoms of madness, it was determined to kill him; and a poor widow, of the name of Riding, who lived in a court in Bolton-street - the only person whom he would allow to approach him without biting — took him up in her arms to carry him to the place intended for the performance of that On the way thither he did not attempt to bite her, but licked her

face and hands, apparently through

the attachment which he had always

manifested to her. It is not known that she had any wound, or scratch, or scar on any part which the animal licked, and she never expressed any apprehension of the consequences. On Sunday last, however, she complained of difficulty of breathing. to relieve which she sat with the outer door of her house open, and said she had been troubled throughout the night with an uneasy sensation at the lower part of her ribs, extending through to the back, which sometimes became extremely painful, and rose into her throat, seeming to threaten her with suffocation: this sensation she described as resembling the pain of a spasm of the

stomech, with which she was affected some years ago. Her unessiness increasing, her friends sent for Mr Gillon, surgeon of nothing in the appearance to in Clarence-street, who attended her the immediate cause of death.

about one o'clock in the day. He took from her arm about 24 ounces of blood, and pouring about 90 drops of landanum into a wine glass, filled it up with water, and desired her to drink it. She took the glass in her hand, and had raised it to within a few inches of her lips, when she was seized apparently with a strong convulsive fit, in which her arms were thrown forward with great violence at right angles with her body, her fingers grasping the glass, the contents of which were dashed on the ground, so firmly that no effort could loose them, until the fit was over; her neck appearing frightfully distended; a guggling sound issuing from her throat; the muscles of the whole body seemed to be hardened by violent contraction; her limbs stiff-

the fit, and looking fearfully at the glass, with a violent shudder desired it to be taken away. Some other medical gentlemen sterwards saw har, and recourse was had to copious bleeding by the lancet and leeches, and injections were also administered, every effort at internal applications by the ordinary methods being hopeless from the excessive irritability and agitation of the patient on the approach of any liquid, which increased to such a degree, that the application of liquid to the skin, or the passing of a current of air over the surface of the body, and at length even the slightest noise would

bring on a fit.

The fits continued to increase, both in their frequency and in the violence of the paroxysms, attended by a constant forming at the mouth, and a violent loud sobbing at each drawing of the breath, which has led the neighbours, who heard the noise without, to say that she barked like a dog. Nature at length giving way under these repeated attacks, she died about half-past 10 on Tuesday

morning. The body was examined on Wednesday, but as is usual in such cases, we understand there was nothing in the appearance to indicate Fighting cancer on all fronts.

WEYER - A Service of Thumba-grung for the life of Deryk Vander Weyer, C.B.E., will be head at St Maryarer's Church. Lothoury, London EC2, at 11 am or Thursday September 13th 1990.

Please, a donation to help Arthritis Research now: a legacy to help us in the future.

Cancer Research Campaig Constions & Enquires to the Charl Prompter Barbara Bantley GFR1, Bradd, Brombey, Keni BR1 388.

Dept.TT, 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR

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13 Gaelic (4)

24 Acclaim (5)

As the search for methods to purify contaminated land goes on, Mick Hurrell finds a manufacturing company that converts the soil into building blocks

oncern about the potential threat to public bealth and the environment from industrially contaminated land and adjacent sites has widened as pressure to redevelop the land has increased.

Such land is the legacy of every industrialised nation. In Britain alone, 250,000 acres on 50,000 sites are estimated to be polluted by waste from gasworks, power stations, chemical and processing plants, engineering works, mines and landfill. Potentially lethal contaminants are found on these sites. The common ingredients of a contaminated land cocktail are poisonous heavy metals such as cadmium, lead, arsenic and mercury, oils and tars, including phenols, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), acids, pesticides, cyanide, methane and aspestos.

This international problem is tackled in widely differing ways. Some countries, notably The Netherlands. Sweden, West Germany and the United States, have begun ambitious programmes to solve their contaminated land problems once and for all. They have invested in developing new soil-cleaning technologies and committed billions of pounds to huge clean-up programmes.

Britain largely persists with the cheapest option. The contaminated land is left where it is and covered with a layer of clean soil. or it is excavated and buried in a

The aim in The Netherlands and West Germany is to restore soil - a finite and non-renewable resource - to a condition where it can be used for any purpose.

In Britain, the usual policy is to treat contaminated soil just sufficiently for the next intended use. Contamination was ignored, missed or simply forgotten at hundreds, possibly thousands, of formerly derelict sites built on since the second world war. The vast majority of these sites will never cause any health problem whatsoever. But the unthinkable

In January a report from the House of Commons environment select committee on contaminated

sequences for their environment.

land policy concluded; "We find there has been a lack of policy on contaminated land. We do not wish to be alarmist. Our concern is that by defining contaminated land narrowly and solely in relation to end use, the Department of the Environment may be underestimating a genuine environmental problem.

Dr Stephan Jefferies, of the European Centre for Pollution Research at Queen Mary College, London, echoes this view: "We now have to ask the question whether what we have done is good enough for tomorrow. We should promote clean practices and make today's practitioners profitable because of it."

However, any out-of-sight-outof-mind policy will have to change with the advent of strict new European Community legislation on hazardous and toxic waste.

Eusebio Murillo Matilla, of the Community's environment directorate in Brussels, says: "Soil has been the poor member of the environmental family until now. Some problems are so extreme that they may take 50 to 100 years to clean up completely." The most important measure from the Community is a directive defining civil liability for "injury" to the environment caused by waste, due to be introduced at the beginning of next year.

The directive will mean unlimited liability on a waste-producer for the life history of that waste and on those in control of contaminated land when damage is caused. Liability will not be passed on like a baton when poisoned land is sold, as is the case in Britain now.

It will also mean that the tipping of contaminated soil will become more expensive as stricter controls are placed on licensed waste tips. Some fear this may increase the aiready widespread and dangerous practice of illegal dumping in towns and in the countryside.

In addition there is a duty of care on waste-producers in the forthcoming Environmental Protection Act, which is expected to become law later this year, and the government has agreed that a



Debris of industrial society: Britain largely persists with the cheapest cleaning methods. Inset: Keith McNeil and his raw material

formal register of contaminated sites is needed. So the problem is unlikely to spread. However, the huge clean-up task remains.

"The overall effect," says James Cameron, a barrister at the Centre for International Environmental Law at King's College, London, "is that land purchasers will insist on contamination being treated before buying, to avoid potential liability. And anyone who comes up with an effective treatment method at a cost that makes it attractive to developers and public authorities is going to do very well

Hence the search is on to develop economical once-and-forall clean-up technology. Despite all this world-wide re-

search, investment has yet to

produce techniques that can do more than neutralise some of the many different poisoned land contaminants.

Invariably their main draw-backs are the processing cost, the time it takes to complete the treatment, the limited range of contaminants or the soil types to which they are suited. Some can also produce their own polluting

ne possible advance comes from a British company that has developed and patented a processing plant that it says will recycle any lethally contaminated soil into harmless value-added products as diverse as roof tiles and anti-skid road surfacing.

Dunston Ceramics has com-bined the glassmaker's art with a unique energy recycling technol-ogy and novel thermo-chemistry in a process called Detox. Keith McNeil, the founder of the company, says the process could give Britain a world lead in clean-up technology.

Mr McNeil, a glass technologist, began designing a low-energy, clean-emission glass furnace on the principle of total recycling six years ago, and he found that contaminated land proved a perfect raw material.

At the moment, the process costs about 50 per cent more than burying the soil in Britain, he says. But he believes that as the cost of dumping increases under the proposed legislation, the economic

equation will look very different. He points to parts of mainland Europe, where dumping waste legally can already cost four times more than the new process.

Many contaminants, such as lead selenium and arsenic, are commonplace additives in glass manufacture, along with sand, chalk and lime.

The glass by-product can have many uses. In its simplest form it can be used in road-making or aggregate for concrete. With controlled cooling, or annealing, the glass can be made into highdensity wear-resistant construction blocks. By further processing, the product range can be extended to refectory cements, cast pipe sections and industrial mouldings

important reason behind the decline of other endangered Mongolian species, which include the snow leopard, the Gobi

bear and the hulan or wild ass. The hulan, a snub-nosed creature that canters in a comical way as if its legs were springs, used to roam in large numbers on the eastern steppes. Now the species has disappeared from the region, although it

White-tailed gazelle still migrate across the eastern grasslands, although they, too, have suffered from hunters and severe winters. Numbered in their millions before the second world war, they were destroyed in great numbers to feed the

Soviet Red Army.
Today, the whole region is under threat from a scheme to plough up the eastern steppe to grow animal feed and sunflowers to offset expensive cooking oil imports from the West.

Mongolia has earned a poor reputation in conservationist circles for allowing species such as the snow leopard to be shot by rich foreign hunters. Former East European heads of state such as General Tito enjoyed shooting rare wildlife.

But Macne is keen to use Mongolia's natural resources to earn valuable foreign exchange in a way that will not damage the environment.

Last month, Mr Tserendeleg signed a protocol with a new British adventure holiday company, Discover the World, enabling small groups of British tourists to travel through the steppes and mountains, looking at but not destroying Mongolia's natural riches. The only shots the adventure tourists will take will be with their cameras.

NICHOLAS MIDDLETON

Abortion success

New birth control methods on the way

¬ he development of an abortion pill, which could be available to women in Britain within two years, has been hailed by family planning experts as possibly the most important advance of its kind since the launch of the oral contraceptive 30

Although the French-made RU486 pill is not a contraceptive. and can be used only under strict medical supervision, it offers a new response to unwanted pregnancies, and may be modified in the next few years to prevent pregnancy. As such, it is an example of the urgent search now started for a range of new methods of contraception.

Researchers in Britain, France, Scandinavia and the United States are working on contracentive injections, implantable capsules and intra-uterine devices, designed to give protection for months and

The work is urgent because of the rising demand for cheap, safe and effective contraceptives in many of the world's poorest and most densely populated countries. According to a recent United Nations report, a billion more people are likely to be born in the 1990s, at the rate of about 250,000

By the year 2000, the number of women in developing countries using some form of contraceptive must increase to 525 million compared with 326 million, the report says. Family planning budgets in these countries need to be doubled from the present level to about £5.35 billion a year.

The lack of contraception means that an estimated 40 to 60 million induced abortions are taking place every year. The Inter-national Planned Parenthood Fedcration says that about 200,000 women die from consequent complications.

The need for barrier methods of contraception has never been greater because of the spread of Aids and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Among the new forms of contraceptive emerging are long-acting drugs implanted into the body, which slowly release steroids to prevent or inhibit ovulation. The best-known is Norplant, a capsule the size and shape of a matchstick implanted in a woman's upper arm. Developed in Finland, it has been approved for use in 14 countries.

A similar device, a biodegradable pellet the size of a grain of rice, is designed to last for a year, and is now undergoing clinical trials. Improved versions, which could last for two years, are being

researched. By the end of this year, a vaginal ring containing the contraceptive hormone levonorgestrel could be available in Britain. It is undergoing trials at Hammersmith hos-

pital in London. The ring is placed inside the vagina, where it releases the hormone at a carefully controlled rate for 90 days, after which it is removed and replaced.

A contraceptive that is injected once a month is also going through clinical trials in many countries in a programme supervised by the World Health Organisation. The contraceptive is considered an advance on depo-provera, an injectable contraceptive used by more than ten million women in developing nations, but which has been linked with increased risks of breast cancer.

Dr Mahmoud Fathalla, director of the WHO human reproduction programme, says: "What we now have can only be described as a contraceptive revolution when compared to the methods available 40 years ago."

THOMSON PRENTICE

MONGOLIAN conservationists are worried that their country's moves towards a market economy will have serious con-

Japanese companies are leading a rush for Mongolia's coal, oil and mineral

Mongolia, a country almost the size of Western Europe, is the first Asian multi-party system. Democratic elections were held at the end of last month.

All political parties, even the communists who have ruled the country for the last 69 years, have pledged to introduce a market economy and open the region up to the West.

The fear is that in doing so environmental issues will be low on the list of priorities for the new government, which is comprised of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, but has given a voice to opposition parties in the legisla-ture. Western technology and United States dollars are at the top of the list of

Before Mongolia's pro-democracy movement began in March, prospecting and mining were undertaken largely by joint ventures with the Soviet Union. Now Japanese companies are involved in negotiations over prospecting for and mining coal and minerals. Mongolia's biggest coal deposit is in the Gobi desert, an estimated 10 billion tons of coking coal in six seams suitable for strip mining, which conservationists fear will prove damaging to the environment. Mongolia also has rich reserves of copper and molybdenum and undisclosed quantities of gold and uranium, which are interesting western prospectors. British and

Democracy and high technology may prove dangerous for Mongolia's rare animals

Fears for eastern wildlife





Living in a wilderness, yet under threat from impending development: the wild camel (left) and the hulan or wild ass

American oil companies are bidding for rights to prospect for oil in the south and east of the country.

Previous uses of Mongolia's natural resources have not been without problems. Ulan Bator, the capital and largest city, of half a million inhabitants, regularly suffers adverse effects from

using coal as its main fuel. Every winter, the capital's skies are thick with acrid smoke from the city's two lignite-burning power stations and the many chimneys of the traditional round felt tents or ghers that surround the settlement on all sides. The brown smog sits in the valley for weeks on end because in the dominant central Asian high-

pressure system there is little wind to

disperse it. Respiratory ailments and the effects of acid rain are therefore common in Ulan Bator, problems the city's environmental groups hope may be alleviated with western technology. A trickle of high-tech assistance has

started to help Mongolia assess the status of some its endangered wildlife species. A project started last winter by Dr George Schaller of Wildlife Conservation

International, a New York-based group, is using sophisticated radio-telemetry techniques to monitor threatened Mongolian species.

The vice-president of the Mongolian Association for Conservation of Nature and Environment (Macne), Mr Tseren-

A NEW TYPE of compact

disc player, which stores a mix

of sound, video, text and

graphics and is aimed at home

users, is to go on sale before

The £700 player, described

of speech-quality sound.

than a keyboard.

gamble by the manufacturers,

market for such multimedia

products, even those using the

now familiar compact discs.

Christmas.

deleg, says: "Such apparatus has not been available to us before. The project will enable us to learn more about the behaviour and numbers of these species." Numbers of the two-humped wild

Bactrian camel, listed in the World Conservation Union's Red Book of internationally endangered species, have been falling in recent years. Probably only 500, concentrated in the Gobi National Park, are left. They are shy animals and difficult to

study. If disturbed, a pack will gallop great distances. Their decline may be partly explained by the rising level of gun ownership by nomadic herdsmen who make up half of Mongolia's two million population. This is probably the most

O player with everything Enter the machine with sound, video, text and graphics

that plugs into existing television and hi-fi sets



has a CD player and CDs outself LP records. When Philips launched CD Video, a format that com-

100 launch titles, including

Victoria & Albert Museum.

success lies in the type and around £25. Next Technology, made by using the infra-red handset to guide a cursor over the screen and then pressing a up his biography.

78 High Holborn, London WCI. 071-531 0044 GEOF WHEELWRIGHT that the key to the system's Disc prices will start from small pictures. Selections are wander about the museum,

stop at an exhibit and find out further details about it. "Nobody wants to come home after a hard day's work and sit in front of a computer." says Peter Bratt, an executive producer at Next Technology. "but they will if it looks like a video cassette recorder and is simple to use."

However, computer buffs will still be able to link it to a keyboard, a mouse, a floppy disc drive or a modem.

The player will take music compact discs but will not play existing CD-ROM discs. This is not too much of a problem because most existng CD-ROMs are produced for specialist markets such as medical libraries.

But, like the start of many new technologies, a standard has yet to be established Philips, along with several large Japanese electronics companies, has developed a rival and incompatible format called Compact Disc Interactive (CD-I), to be launched in Europe in 1992

Commodore calls its ver-sion CDTV, standing for Commodore Dynamic Total Vision - if anyone assumed it stood for Compact Disc TV the company would not be unhappy.

If the Commodore system sells, consumers could be involved in a re-run of the video format battle that took place during the early 1980s.

Computers learning to read

reading this story. Optical character-reading technology, which allows computers to recognize and interpret the printed word, is tumbling in price and growing in the features it offers. Hand-held optical character

A COMPUTER could soon be

readers (OCRs) can be bought for less than £200 as an add-on to any standard personal computer. They are a development of image scanning technology, but may prove far more useful.

While a scanner creates an electronic photocopy of the image or text being scanned and allows the scanned image ing software later.

readers may soon be taking notes

This could eventually represent a boon for a wide range of people such as students, business people and data-processing operators. If OCRs can be made to rekey existing text. human operators can concern themselves with the more creative task of adapting and editing the text.

A perfect example of this would be the student doing research for a thesis. Rather to be edited, resized and than spending hours at the manipulated. OCR devices photocopier and then at the take text from the page and typewriter extracting quotes place it in a word-processing from books, reports and statistypewriter extracting quotes file so that it can be edited tical analysis, the student with standard word-process- could simply enter the reference library armed with a

Newthisweek:Sun's"IPC".

At £7,995, Sun's new IPC workstation features: 207Mb disk. 8Mb RAM, 15.8 MIPS SPARC chip and 1152x900 colour display. It runs UNIX with no compromise for DOS users. But that's only half the story.

ORSE 17 Sheen Lane, Mortlake SW 14, 081-876 0404

portable computer and a Optical character hand-held OCR. The student would "read" the necessary quotes and statistics directly into the computer for later incorporation into a final word-processed document and have more time to spend on crafting the thesis.

> The technology is not foolproof. It operates by storing in the computer's memory the patterns which make up letters and numbers. As the scanner is passed over the document. it interprets each collection of dots as either a letter, number or punctuation mark and then sends that character into a computer file. If, however, the document

being scanned uses an unusual typeface or contains handwritten amendments, the OCR will be unable to interpret those characters. For this reason, anyone using one must check the final document manually - particularly when numbers are involved against the original.

As long as this is borne in mind the lower-cost OCR systems can be worth a look. They can cost no more than a basic computer printer. Within the next five years it is likely that systems which can recognise handwriting will be available for a similar sum.

sound with video, it flopped.

One in five UK homes now bined compact disc quality

games, encyclopaedias, atlases Commodore, which hopes and cookers hooks. CD verthe demand will come from sions of the Bible. Shakespeare customers aged between 24 and The Guinness Book of and 49 with families, believes Records are promised later, arranged on screen as a set of sequence, it is possible to

المكذا ون العمل

pany, is producing a sampler The company is promising disc to be included with the button at the appropriate picplayer, covering selections on ture. In the Bach section, for Bach, the rain forests, space example, users can listen to travel. Egypt. sport and the the music, read scores or look The items available are

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Holdin

The boiling weather in a rut

in a rut is the recent heatwave. The obvious cause of this summer's burst of heat and sun is a stationary area of high pressure that is interrupting our normal changeable westerly flow of weather.

patiern is known as a "blocking anti-cyclone" and it has been closely studied by meteorologists since the late 1940s. For three decades blocking anti-cyclones were regarded principally as a feature of the

vesterly flow in mid latitudes.

blocking are well defined. Nino events, in which a huge Blocking has happened because

the the circula-The warming tion of westerly of the winds has fluctuated between a equatorial strong near-cir-Pacific could cular pattern and a weaker mehave some andering form. measureable The weather is frequently assoeffects ciated with blo-

cking conditions when the upper level westerlies split into two branches, sandwiching a static region of not a new theory. Because the high pressure between them. tropical oceans act as the

hemisphere their position is influenced by the distribution of the continents and moun-

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r powe

They most frequently occur close to the Greenwich meridian and in the eastern Pacific, although Atlantic blocks are approximately twice as com-mon as the Pacific variety.

dling blocking anti-cyclones. The standard weather forecasts up to seven days ahead predict their behaviour reas-

This is because over a few motion of existing low pressure systems moving round tral America.

perfect example of the extreme winter of 1977 in how the weather in North America suggested the important factor was the speed of the winds in the upper atmosphere winds.

At a certain critical speed it appeared there was a strong possibility of the flow switching into a meandering pattern. But attempts to use this approach to produce monthly forecasts have proved far less

Clearly, blocking is not simply a matter of modelling the obvious feature of the mid-latitude flow.

The answer to the question may lie in taking proper In recent years, however, it has become increasingly evident that they are part of much wider global climatic developments. The first, at the end of 1982, was an important evample of what are termed Elements.

area of the tropical Pacific warmed to unprecedented levels. The second was a growing ap-preciation of the importance of behaviour of tropical weather over periods of about 40 to 50

days. possibility that El Nino events influenced tropical weather is Typical blocks last for about boiler house of the global two weeks, although, as we are now seeing, they can last equatorial Pacific warmed up much longer. In the northern roughly every three or fours roughly every three or fours years is expected to produce measurable effects elsewhere.

However, attempts to show connections with other weather anomalies were not convincing. What made the 1982-83 event so important was its size.

The consequences of this mon as the Pacific variety.

Computer models of the global climate have become increasingly effective in hanablishing unusual global weather patterns.

During 1982-83 rainfall patterns in the tropics and sub-tropics were altered and there were extreme droughts in days they are sustained by the Australia, Indonesia, India, motion of existing low pressouth-eastern Africa and Cen-



tionally cold winter weather in the east of the United States and torrential rain in California convinced many meteorologists that the interaction between the tropics and the rest of the globe played an important part in extreme

weather patterns. The realisation that tropical quasi-cycles are a factor in extra-tropical circulation patterns developed in parallel. These fluctuatons were first observed in the upper atmosphere and were reported in 1971. They attracted little attention at the time. Sub-

of cloudiness develop every 40-50 days in the Indian Ocean. These intensify and for four to six weeks sweep eastward across the Pacific and peter out before reaching

n the early 1980s these oscillations were found to be influential in a number of other phenomena. Not only might they be implicated in the triggering of El Nino events but also their timing seemed to affect the onset and strength of the monsoon over the Indian sub-continent.

scale, a wide-ranging study of circulation patterns at higher urements have shown they are these oscillations were most may be possible to use the details of these links.

evidence of blocking in mid latitudes. The physical causes of the quasi-periodic fluctuations in both tropical cloudiness and sea surface temperatures in the pacific are still being debated by scientists.

We cannot predict their progress with any certainty yet, and because they have a time scale of months and years they still have important implications for longer-range weather forecasting.

On the positive side they suggest that, with better understanding of the links between tropical and extraslowly variable behaviour in the tropics to estimate the chances of having abnormal conditions at higher latitudes such as Britain for weeks or even months.

Such predictions would lack the detail of standard forecasts but might give useful figures for the probability of having extreme spells of weather.

The problem is our imperfect knowledge of what drives the periodic fluctuations in the tropics and how precisely they influence global circula-tion patterns. However, because all the factors are interconnected it will take

Expensive Big Bang

Scientists are trying to reproduce the conditions at the start of the universe

The most expensive machine ever conceived for research, with which scientists believe they could unlock the secrets of the creation of the universe by reproducing the conditions that existed for a fraction of a second after the Big Bang, has taken a step nearer to becom-

Even by the standards of defence and space research. the plans to spend more than £4 billion on the largest version of a type of machine called an atom smasher are But the good news for the

scientists planning the project. known formally as the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), came last week with the approval of the American government to spend a further £173 million on the development of the machine over the next year. That almost ensures that there will eventually be approval for the whole thing to be built.

build this extraordinary apparatus are being perfected by a team working with Dr Roy Schwitters, 'A concrete manifestation the director of the

of America's new SSC laboratory near Dallas, scientific Although the leadership,' supercollider has President been described by President Bush as Bush says festation of Ameri-

ca's scientific leadership", the venture has its critics in the United States Congress. While particle physics is

recognised as one of the pinnacles of high intellectual endeavour from which it would be unthinkable of the Americans to retreat, there is an argument that intellectual leadership in future will have to be satisified by sharing some of the costs by international collaboration.

The supercollider is intended to create a sub-atomic fireball, or the conditions that were so hot in the millionth of a second after the Big Bang that neutrons and protons, the basic building blocks of all the matter around us, had not yet condensed out of a sea of things called quarks and gluons, which do not exist in nature.

To generate the primordial evolved as we know them, the SSC Will use an accelerat an underground tunnel, 54

miles in circumference, to be built beneath the plains at Waxahachie, south of Dallas.

Enormous energy is needed for the powerful magnets that will harl two beams of protons in opposite directions, with velocities approaching the speed of light or an energy of 20 trillion electron volts (TeV), until they collide.

After creating the mini-Big Bang, researchers will record the shower of short-lived exotic particles that last for only a few millionths of a second, but that belong to the families grouped as hadrons, leptons, photons and others, like the W and Z particles.

They will provide physicists with a new window on under-standing the structure of matter by looking at inner space, thus complementing the observations of the astronomers in looking at outer space.

For 60 years scientists have been building ever larger particle accelerators to explore the fundamental structure of The technologies needed to matter; the first ones were shoe-box size. Over this time,

they have devised ways of achieving a ten million-fold increase in the energy of their accel-

iding beams has been one of the key recent advances. and the one employed by the giant electron-positron LEP accelerator,

which came on stream at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, at Geneva, last August.

High energy is the most important factor in reproducing the critical state to generate particles that do not exist in the natural state but are believed to have existed in the initial fireball from which the universe was born. As the infant universe

cooled down, those primeval particles disintegrated spontaneously to give rise to the diverse forms of matter we encounter in everyday life.

One of the goals of the SSC will be to hunt for a particle known as the Higgs boson, which has been suggested by Professor Peter Higgs, of Edinburgh University, as necessary to explain how quarks, leptons, W and Z particles and others acquired mass. Confirming plasma from which the atoms the existence of the Higgs particle would not be possible

PEARCE WRIGHT

it the s

The mice in sheep's clothing

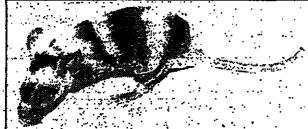
SCIENTIFIC curiosity about hair growth, long buoyed by the prospect of a baldness cure, may soon be satisfied by an unlikely laboratory creation, a custom-built mouse carrying sheep genes.

Australian researchers, aiming to unravel the genetic basis of hair growth, have transplanted into mice a sheep gene whose normal role is to direct the production of a vital ingredient of wool inside sheep follicles. Instead of making mice woolly, however, the gene makes them pre-maturely bald.

Barry Powell and George Rogers, of the Adelaide University, the researchers who genetically engineered the mice, say the unexpected baldness is caused by a surfeit of sheep keratin produced inside mouse follicles as a result of the newly acquired sheep gene. Sheep keratin makes mouse hair extremely fragile, unnaturally wavy and liable to break just below the skin's

The research reveals how sensitive the properties of hair fibres are to their keratin composition. All hair fibres

How genetic engineering has made laboratory rodents prematurely bald



Stripped off: the mouse with transplanted sheep genes

are made according to the same general plan, with keratin proteins as the main building blocks of their core reduced amounts of the scaffold keratins needed for a strong fibre.

The sheep gene is not structures.

Sheep produce several keratins, some of which form the filaments at the heart of the core structure while others act as a kind of molecular scaffold holding the structure together. Dr Rogers and Dr Powell say transgenic mice carrying many copies of the sheep gene, about 250, make large amounts of one particular filament keratin but much

enough to cause baldness. Mice with only a few copies of the gene produce little sheep keratin-composition imbalance is the root cause of baldness in the researchers' transgenic mice, synchrony in follicle activity does little to help. Unlike in sheep and humans, where active "hairproducing" follicles are sprinkled among dormant ones and

the coat occurs, the follicles of mice and other rodents act in concert. Waves of new hair thus grow in regular cycles. At the ends of the cycles, mice are prone to losing their entire coats if their hair for some reason becomes fragile.

continuous refurbishment of

Dr Paul Bowden, of Dundee University, says the research holds little promise for curing baldness. There are some human hair disorders in which the same kind of hair-twisting and fragility is seen, but it is not yet known whether these are the human counterparts of the type of baldness induced by sheep genes in the mouse.
The factors causing most

types of human baldness are a mystery. As men age, their hair usually falls out because the chemical signal that initi-ates the assembly of new hair keratin without hair loss. If a fibres inside follicles fails and the follicles themselves then die. The hair cycle is controlled by hormones, growth factors and chemical modulators not yet defined. Dr Bowden says.

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BRIEFING

Star Wars success



15 Oct 18

AN improved and smaller version of a "Star Wars" projectile has been successfully tested. But the 40lb

SOLAR heat-

missile, intended to to destroy nuclear weapons in flight, is still considered too heavy. During a 14-second test, at the Edwards Air Force Base in California, the device hovered in a hangar-size building using its thruster rockets to point at a simulated target

Holding the heat



ing systems suffer from the = problem that the sun shines most in the summer, when the heat is not needed, and least in the win-

ter, when it is. One alternative search Foundation, say there may be to try to store the is a 50 per cent improvement energy for several months in the ground. Researchers from cent improvement in bacon. the University of Massachusetts are working on a system cost more to produce, the for a 12,000-seat sports arena researchers said, farmers must using conventional solar convince the companies that collectors to heat an antifreeze process the meat and the solution that will be pumped through pipes running into a one-acre clay deposit 100ft thick. The pipes heat the clay, which will hold 85 per cent of

heat water to 140F and be used to heat air in a forcedhot-air system.

Healthier ham

the energy and in winter will



DESIGNER pigs, producing lean pork with less saturated fat are getting closer: According to American sci-

entists, an unusual diet of whole soybeans, cooked in a special processor known as an extruder, is producing pork Ford's production line in the with a significantly higher ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat. The group from the University of Illinois and the Harlah Moore Heart Re-

Faster track A NEW computer system can reduce the time taken to design a new car from 68 months to four

consumers of the health value

of their new pork.

years, say British and West German specialists working for Ford. The car company has developed the system with Sony. The system, which has cost £10 million to produce, can build in requirements such as client requests or safety needs. The that interferon alpha-2b, a first cars designed from the synthetic version of a natu-

in pork chops and a 100 per what they say is the world's tirst "test-tube bamboo". A Because the final product may research team at the Academia Sinica has raised eight species of bamboo in test tubes and then successfully transplanted them to fields. The method is expected to be useful for preserving and improving rare baraboo species. Hepatitis hope

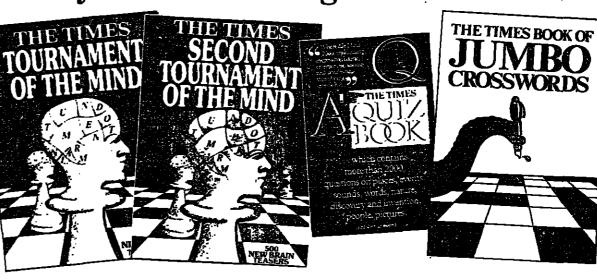


FOR the first time, researchers have been able to cure patients with chronic hepatitis B, a devastating and

often progressively debilitating liver disease. Results from a clinical trial involving 126 patients, which has been published in the New England Journal of Medicine, indicate project are expected to roll off rally occurring immune system hormone, cures 10 per cent of patients and abates the viral infection in an additional

MATTHEW MAY

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Birth of a high street hit

Liz Smith finds a happy marriage of high fashion appeal and mass-market pricing, and describes

the evolution of Number 5002, a boxy, gilt-

buttoned best seller

hen eight women turned up at a chic charity fashion show and lunch hosted by the designer Valentino at the Savoy earlier this summer wearing the same gilt-buttoned, cream Chanel jacket, it was obvious that, even at just under £1,000 a throw, here was one of fashion's serious best sellers. None of the women need have been over-bothered about a confrontation with a twin, as they all looked different. The appeal of that easy Chanel cardigan style is that it forms the impeccably tailored base for a variety of styles, one jacket serving as the top half of a suit, or as the partner for anything from a simple pair of jeans to the glamorous drift of a short chiffon

For much the same reason, even as the temperature climbed into the nineties in London and Paris last week, in two key branches of Marks & Spencer (Marble Arch and Boulevard Haussmann), the best seller on the fashion floor was a tweed, cardigan-style jacket, gilt-but-toned, braided and priced at £65. This cut-price variation on such a successful theme is clearly set to also be a winner.

M&S became alert to the trend last autumn. Some eager shoppers found it worth their while to hop on a shuttle from Glasgow to London to buy a particular gitt-buttoned, blue or black boucle tweed jacket and skirt, made by J&J Fashions for M&S. The store chain, with typical caution, had chosen to limit this new item to its Marble Arch branch. It was evident in the first days of it reaching the sales floor that M&S had a hit on its hands.

Jenifer Rosenberg, the head of J&J and one of British fashion's more powerful tycoons, understands the M&S customer better than most. She began her career pushing a post trolley and pounding a typewriter in the secretarial pool at the M&S headquarters in Baker Street, London, before working her way up through accounts and distribution into the key position of a senior fashion

In 1974, she switched roles to become a supplier, opening the first of what is now an empire of clothing factories, in the North-East. In her successful translation of high fashion into accessible clothes for the high street customer. Mrs Rosenberg, who in 1986 was the Veuve Clicquot Businesswoman of the Year, sees nothing incongruous about sitting at her desk in a Valentino suit or an Ungaro dress while she engineers the depth of a pleat in a mass-market skirt, or limits her choice of fabric to bring a jacket out at a price at which she knows it will sell.

One successful formula often gives rise to another. It was no surprise that a summer version of the gilt-buttoned suit in cream, at £65 for the jacket and £30 for the skirt, was another runaway success. M&S, emboldened by the sales figures on what it still saw as trial runs, got together again with 1&1 to produce another surefire winner for the coming season.

This month, a double-breasted jacket in hopsack tweed with generous braid trim and smart gilt buttons arrives in all the major M&S stores around the country, priced at £65. Hanging along-side, for £30, is the matching skirt in a choice of lengths, 24in or 27in. While the bouclé is a wool and acrylic mix instead of the pure wool Linton tweed of a Chanel original, and the cut is a more



Autump hit: Marks & Spencer's simple jacket and skirt can be dressed up with pearls, chains and jewelled pins

crude, boxier approximation of the scissor-sharp Paris style, you do not need to be a fashion historian to recognise that its details are inspired by the timeless style of Coco Chanel.

M&S, quite correctly, admits only "the couture influence", and calls its new success a "French-style" bouclé suit. Number 5002, as the sales staff will soon learn to call it, is destined to reach 90 major branches of M&S, a clear recognition that a "conture-influenced French style" has mass appeal.

Carole O'Beime, the senior selector of suits at M&S, was the midwife at the birth of this season's best seller, working

with Jay on the development of the updated style. "It is a natural evolution," she says. "We liked the idea of a doublebreasted jacket because of the chance to have double rows of gilt buttons, which

always look smart. "Then we wanted to make sure we found the best-quality bouclé, and picked an easy-care acrylic and wool mixture that performs well. The choice of plain black or brown, rust and black checks allows customers to mix the

Customers attuned to the chic of the look will play around with the strands of pearls and chains, chain belts and

style (the belts, brooch and other ewellery shown here are from Butler & Wilson at 20 South Molton Street, London W1, 189 Fulham Road, SW3, and Princes Square, Glasgow).

M&S is not alone in picking up the trend. Fenwick, in London's Bond Street, has a potential best seller in its new pure wool boucle, gilt-buttoned jacket by Charles Gray in black, brown or navy, with two flap pockets, which sells for £69. In the same idiom, but up a notch or two in quality and price (£255), is Paul Costelloe's dog-tooth check tweed jacket in pink or purple with black.

When breaking in is hard to do ...

Customers have always known that longlife juice containers are hard to open. Now the industry is beginning to think they might be right after all

onglife fruit juices, which can be kept without refrigeration, have been a boon to shopkeepers and thirsty consumers this summer. In their neat rectangular packs they stack and store easily, and even when open tend to "go off" less quickly than freshly squeezed juices from the chill cabinets, as well as being cheaper.

But try to open them. The manufacturers insist that they are as easy as pie.

"Uset open one of the flars, much the time.

"Just open one of the flaps, pinch the tip and tear along the perforation," advises Bill Taylor, the information manager for Tetra Pak, the largest producers of this sort of packaging in the world, which supplies Del Monte and most of the large fruit juice companies. (More than 34 billion Tetra Briks, as they are known, were sold globally in 1988.)

Despite the assurances of a spokesman for Del Monte fruit juices that "the research we have done shows that people are generally happy with them after some initial consumer resistance", Briks re-main the bane of many breakfast tables.

Perhaps some of us do squeeze them in the middle, though Mr Taylor warns against this practice, and maybe we have been guilty of opening both flaps, which apparently destroys the balance and makes the pack "unstable". But the plastic "carton powers" (by Cannie Products, £1.15 for a two-pack from Safeway and other stockists) which stab into the carton and provide an instant spout have proved relatively more manageable for many. Mr Taylor acknowledges that "a whole fringe industry has sprung up providing things like that and plastic holders that turn the cartons into a jug and spear the top as well. But we hold that the carton is perfectly adequate without such aids."

A report on packaging in this month's Which? magazine found longlife juice containers difficult to open, particularly for elderly people and those with stiff fingers. For two panel members the supposedly perforated cartons proved 'impossible to open" without resorting to scissors.

Thornton Mustard, the director of The Marketing Clinic and an expert on drink packaging, believes that "people find them very hard to open and generally irritating. But it's easy for manufacturers to become complacent if everybody's in the same boat, using the same type of packaging, even if they're well aware of the problems."

Help may soon be at hand. Tetra Pak is test-marketing, through one of its regular customers (Healds Juices of Manchester, producers of Assis juice), a new "easy opening Tetra Brik Aseptic" package. This incorporates a pull-tab opening device similar to those already used on some small juice cartons with pre-punched straw-holes. Nestlé's Frappé is one product which has been ng it successfully in 250ml cartons,

introducing the device on the larger reflected in the price.

produce a pull-tab for a small container explains. "You must remember that the products in these packages and the packaging itself is subjected to heat treatment to ensure that they have no germs, which is what gives them a longer shelf-life (although 75 per cent of the vitamin C is retained after six months). The packaging must be able to stand up to that, and no air must be allowed in, so the whole thing is dependent upon the seal, which must be very strong for a litre





A better way? The traditional wrestle (top) may give way to the new pull-tab

In addition to the paper, which comes from Sweden, Mr Taylor says, "and therefore is probably not chlorinebleached, because they are very environmentally-conscious there", the Tetra Pak Aseptic packs contain several layers of plastic and aluminium foil. "To ensure the 'integrity' of the aseptic seal, the pulltab is in the form of a plastic and aluminium tear-strip," he says. Two holes are pre-punched so that the juice will pour smoothly, and the tab is then added before the cartons are filled with juice.

We lease the machinery to our customers, and provide the carton materials," Mr Taylor says. "Whether all-new machinery will be needed for the new packs, or whether existing machinery can be somehow adapted we do not yet know. This is one of the things we are looking at." He could not say whether So why has it taken so long to consider the use of new technology would be

"It is a very different matter to test is completed. But Mr Mustard suspects that "once someone starts using than for a large one," Mr Taylor a new and more efficient type of packaging everyone else will rush to do so too - as we have seen with canned drinks. And when you're marketing a generic product like pure fruit juice, one of the few ways to distinguish your product is by the packaging. If there are two cartons of similar juice at similar prices, you'll reach for the one that is more convenient to use." I'll drink to that.

VICTORIA MCKEE

Changes in Docklands have forced an overhaul of the London Underground map - but it remains faithful to the famous original, Geraldine Bedell reports

New Tube map runs on strictly classic lines

'The extension

of the Jubilee

Line into

Docklands

would have

the old map

only with a

wiggly line'

is beautiful, and is almost impossible to improve, according to Gert Dumbar, a former professor of graphic design at the Royal College of Art. But even if not capable of improvement, the map must from time to time be adapted to accommodate new lines; and London Underground has just launched one of the most radical redesigns ever.

The new version, now going up in Tube stations across the capital. wrenches the whole system to the west to make room for addi-tional services in the east. "New lines currently being built or discussed would have been possible on created considerable confusion on the existing map; the extension of the Jubilee Line into Docklands

would have been possible only with a wiggly line." says David Hughes, London Transport's publicity services

manager.
And that would have been unthinkable: a cardinal principle of the map since 1931 has been that Tube lines should be shown only vertically, horizontally, or as 45 degree diagonals. Combined with a decision to ditch scale and geography in favour of clarity, this has earned the map a reputation as one of the great design successes of the 20th century - clear and commonsense, functional and pleasing. The original sketch is kept at the Victoria & Albert

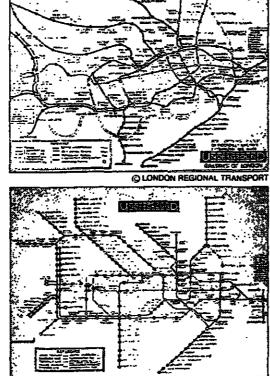
York's Museum of Modern Art; and its guiding principle has been used for nearly all of the world's 80 other underground systems.

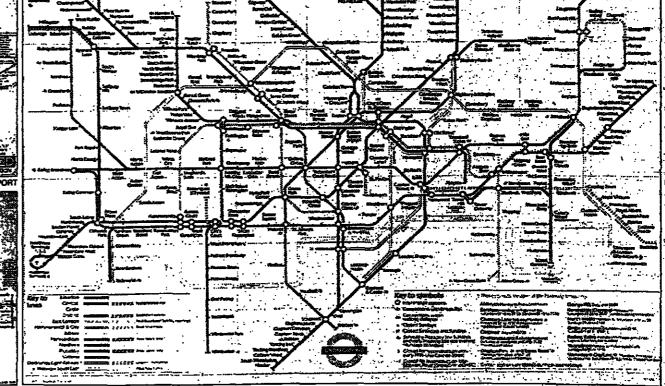
The latest version of the Journev Planner, as it is officially known, was designed at London Transport by Tim Denuth, with advice from the graphic consultants Herion, Ludlow and Schmitt, thus maintaining a long tradition; none of the map authors has been a formally

qualified graphic designer or cartographer. Harry Beck, who submitted the first, unsolicited design in 1931 (the previous design of 1919 showed the system as a string of wig-gly, geographically accurate lines), was a 29-year-old engineering draughts-man, who had drawn the map

while laid off during an economy drive. Design historians have discerned the influence of Mondrian in Mr Beck's design, which was published in 1933, but it is much more likely that inspiration came from electrical circuits (Mr Beck subsequently drew a cartoon of the map as a circuit, with electrical puns). All the same, his design was very much in keeping with the philosophy of rational, modern design then being promoted at the London Transport Passenger Board by Frank Pick, its first chief

executive. Mr Pick - often unfairly credited with turning the previous,





Action stations: (top left) the first geographic map of the Underground; (above left) Harry Beck's original, hand-lettered sketch of 1931; (above) the 1990 version

ground map takes great liberties

messy map into the clever and clegant diagram it is today - had a passion for logical and efficient design, which had already manifested itself in the commissioning of a new London Transport logo. He had also commissioned, from Edward Johnston, a typeface designer, a distinctive new sans-serif typeface, and chosen the architect Charles Holden to design the extension stations to the Central and Piccadilly lines. With posters gave many passengers their first exposure to modern painting tech-

niques. When Mr Beck presented his diagrammatic map, however, the London Transport board rejected it as too radical. He tried again; a trial edition of 500 folders was

produced, to an immediately enthusiastic response from the public. The map was reprinted, then adapted for posters, diaries, reference books, guides and post-cards. Mr Beck was paid just five guineas for his idea and artwork on which every character of every word was hand-lettered.

Mr Beck retained the existing colour-coding for different lines, and used the Johnston typeface, but revised his first sketch to jettison the blobs that denoted stations. Instead he eventually used a short line, which had a dramatic impact on the appearance of the diagram; more prominence was given to the names of the stations, and the route line

looked less messy. Although the London Under-

with geography - Mr Beck began from the premise that the central area, inside the Circle Line, would have to be greatly enlarged, and the suburbs correspondingly compressed — it is for many the clearest image available of the capital's geography. At the time, London Transport believed that the increase in travel to the end of the line that they were trying to-foster was considerably helped by the map, which made outlying stations seem much closer to the

The latest adaptation makes room for extensions of the Jubilee Line through London Bridge and Canary Wharf to Stratford. It-allows for the Docklands Light Railway extension to Beckton in

the east and into Bank. There is space for the proposed Chelsea-Hackney route (which will, in practice, scree Wimbledon to Hainault), and the East-West Crossrail (British Rail-size trains which will carry passengers in from Essex via Liverpool Street and Paddington and out to Amersham and Aylesbury).

New stations and interchanges in the east have involved changing the shape of the river, to be more geographically accurate and show the Isle of Dogs. Other changes involve reinstating the North London line (since it connects into the tube system in several places); and changing the colours of the East London (now orange) and Hammersmith and City (now salmon pink) lines, both pre-

viously magenta, to indicate that they are managed separately from the Metropolitan line. There is still some doubt about how they will show the Chelsea-Hackney route. Lime green was thought too confusing, pale green is a possibil-ity, as is a broken line.

The Underground system is highly complex - 250 miles of track, 273 stations, 2.8 million passengers a day - and the new map is more expensive than ever. But London Transport hopes that it retains the commonsensical approach which informed Mr Beck's original design, and will he as lucid. "All the latest change practical," says Mr. Hueld have done nothing to interfere with the justly interfere

فكذا من الأجل

ARTS

Don't go down the pit, papa

Although opera is drawing ever larger audiences, musicians say they are missing out on the rewards. Richard Morrison looks at a new and

n Britain, opera has never been an uncontroversial recreation. From Dr Johnson to Terry Dicks, MP, there have always been voluble supporters for any campaign to banish it permanently to addresses well south of the Alps. But the present operatic scene is particularly riddled with contradictions. and therefore capable of support-ing almost any argument, pro or

provocative report

Yes, these are "boom" years. A televised Mozart opera draws nearly a million viewers. Companies have raised ticket prices and still pull in average houses of 85 per cent or more. Pavarotti and company have turned death scenes and love duets alike into mass entertainment. Provocative operatic updatings make frontpage, as well as arts-page, head-lines — especially when accom-panied by a grand theatrical flounce-out Crowds flock to massive productions in unconventional locations: Carmen at Earls Court, the Bolshoi currently at the Scottish Exhibition Centre. In short, the British public has never been more opera-conscious.

Yet this is a strange sort of boom. The country's two operatic Goliaths — the Royal Opera and English National Opera — have deficits in the millions. Compared with the rake's progress being enacted at the Bastille Opéra in Paris, these may seem minor profligacies. But ENO and Covent Garden take the lion's share of operatic subsidy in Britain. They are also ideally placed to attract business sponsorship, and their ticket prices are probably as high as they can go. They still cannot

pay their way. Last December, the Arts Council decided not to continue subsidising Kent Opera. The company immediately went into liquidation. The fact is that, as presently constituted, the British operatic system cannot support itself without large amounts of public aid. And by far the biggesta girder in that creaking constitu tion is the mesh of rigid, allpervasive house agreements between theatre managements and entertainment unions.



Taking the heat, out of sight of the public: David McLaren (left) and other members of the LPO in the Glyndebourne Festival Opera pit

That makes the latest complication seem highly ironic. This week will see the publication of a highly detailed survey into orchestral salaries, jointly commissioned by a management (Welsh National Opera's) and the Musicians'

Not surprisingly, perhaps, the survey's conclusions support the view of the WNO's managing director, Brian McMaster, that "a lively and innovative scene in opera is being maintained at the expense of the artists who create what is seen on stage."

McMaster maintains that the survey (by the former Treasury economist, David Allen) shows that his company achieved a dramatic growth in box-office, sponsorship and other earned income during the 1980s. But because this was largely taken up in plugging the gap left by decreasing public subsidy, the musicians — who had "increased productivity" to help maximise the company's income - have dropped right down the pay league during the same period. There is, of course, the un-

mistakable sound of grinding axes lurking in this scena. Just two years ago, McMaster and his WNO management fought the MU in a long and unpleasant strike. Now they are presenting a joint survey that is convenient to both their interests. The union will use the survey's findings on -comparative pay (for instance, that WNO musicians earned nine per cent more than the average white-collar male in 1976, but 16 per cent less in 1989) to pressurise theatre managements up and down the country. And theatre managements will have to acquiesce, because there is no alternative to employing MU

qually, WNO can use the survey to pressurise the Government on two fronts: first, to obtain more subsidy for opera generally; second, and more interesting, to argue that less of the "cake" should go to the London companies and favoured symphony orchestras, and more to the regional opera houses.

The public's belief that opera singers are paid small fortunes every time they open their mouths is, according to McMaster, utter fallacy when applied to companies outside London. He is, he says, paying some singers as little as £250 per performance for taking a major role such as the Countess in Figaro. For comparison, a regional house in Germany would pay a similar principal four or five times that.

Similarly, when recruiting an orchestra he must compete not just with the big-earning symphony orchestras in London, but with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, which have both succeeded in obtaining larger public subsidies, and are therefore able to pay higher rates for the same orches-

There can be no doubt that the survey accurately uncovers many grisly facts about conditions in the orchestral pit. The average basic pay (at the end of last season) was below £11,000, bumped up by recordings and broadcasts to

£12,800. Even a position of great responsibility requiring years of experience, such as principal cello, commanded a basic salary of only £13,000. Many string players are paying back large loans needed to buy decent instruments (perhaps £12,000 for a cello).

Subsistence allowances for touring orchestras increased by 73 per cent in the 1980s; unfortunately, hotel prices increased by 176 per Consequently, players are driving long distances through the night to return home. Repetitive strain injury in string players, or lip fatigue in wind players, can suddenly cut a player's career short, and job security in such circumstances is not worth the paper it isn't written on. To that can be added the pressure created by the high expectations of audiences, critics, conductors and singers. This is not a profession in which slack concentration and technical failings can be tolerated: the repertoire created by Wagner, Strauss and the rest is too demanding, and must sound good night after night.

There can be little wonder that,

in such circumstances, players develop a militant union mentality. Indeed, their very position in the theatre may be a psychological factor in that: caught between solo singers earning much more than they do (even in Cardiff), and

audiences affluent enough to pay

for tickets which would be beyond

the pockets of the musicians

themselves. Yet, tucked away on page 59 of the WNO/MU survey is a paragraph which seems to hold the key to the whole issue. Reflecting on the need for opera companies to break into more television and video work if they are to survive, the survey warns that "in the changed public subsidy environment" the present house agreements "might hinder the growth of remuneration and the protection of jobs". Further penetration of new markets, says the survey, would require a change in culture for management unions and staff". That painful mental readjustment is probably the first step towards converting opera's artistic boom into financial self-

Steamy scenes

THEATRE pits were like furnaces last week. They are airless places even in mid-winter. So what happens to musicians, and their instruments, during the Big Heat? Players from the London Philharmonic, currently sizzling at Glyndebourne, reveal their private tussles with Nature. "Excessive perspiration on the face and lips," says the third horn, Frank Rycroft, "means that saltiness and moisture affect the embouchure." This is the vital contact between lips and mouthpiece, which needs to be millimetre-exact if the horn is not to turn nasty on its owner. "Heat also makes the mouth muscles flabbier," adds Rycroft, "and there is a feeling that the air in the pit has less oxygen. Long phrasing becomes a struggle."

Atmospheric change causes trouble for all the brass players, who gulp air like jet aircraft gulp fuel. "The tuba player is particularly unfortunate," says the LPO's violin-playing chairman, David Marcou. "He sits right under the canopy, with the roof just a few inches above the bell of his tuba. The vibration and stale air comes straight back at him, especially in close conditions."

Marcou gives an insight into string players' hot-weather diffi-culties. "Many stringed instruments swell in extreme heat. There is a feeling of tightness, unresponsiveness, in the in-strument. That also affects the tension, and hence the tuning."

An instrument with many strings, such as the harp, can become virtually untunable. "String bows also become very tight," continues Marcou, "The player constantly has to reduce tension. And excessive hand perspiration makes string players feel insecure, so they grip more. That means they have much less

Slithering fingers can handicap wind players and pianists too, of course However, Joan Graham, the LPO's cor anglais player, identified a much more worrying phenomenon. "A woodwind reed is a natural fibre, and in very hot weather the grain in the wood rises up. The reed loses its smoothness and suppleness. It feels as if you have a plank of wood in your mouth." Players compensate by shaving the reed, but there is little time for adjustment in performance. Staying in tune becomes a battle that must be fought, phrase by phrase, for three hours.

Atmospheric change also affects the way that sound is perceived." says Marcou. "If a player starts to lose confidence in his sound, he can be inhibited. Finally, there is the simple fatigue problem. Playing a Richard Strauss opera is draining enough in temperate weather. In 90 degrees, it can maim."

RICHARD MORRISON

CONCERTS

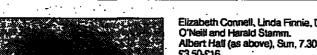
CAVE CANEM: The subtitle to Jan Sandstrom's Indri ("Beware of the Dog" Santation is anon't beware of the bog in Latin) he says means you listen at your own risk. It features in the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra's Promunder the Finnish conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen. The gifted Heinrich Schiff is soloist in Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No 1, and Pia-Marie Nilsson and Olle Persson add their wordless soprano and baritone to Nielsen's

Afbert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight, 7.30pm,

LIGHT AND SHADE: Colin Matthews (giving a pre-concert talk at 6.15pm) sought for his Prom commission sought for his Prom commission something "kaleidoscopic, with slowly shifting planes of colour", executed in meticulous detail and given the title Chiaroscuro, Richard Hickox conducts the première by the City of London Sinfonia, Della Jones sings a lovely solo written for Kathleen Ferrier in The Enchantress (Arthur Bliss) and the songs in Falla's *El amor brujo*: Nicholas . Daniel is oboe soloist in the Vaughan Williams Concerto. Albert Hall (as above), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £3.50-£12.

SIMPSON AND ELGAR: Robert Simpson, now aged 69, dates his Fifth Symphony to 1972. Though it does not sound like Beethoven, it shares a tarity of musical thought-proc as Andrew Davis will unfold in his Prom performance with the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Yuri Bashmet, Soviet viola virtuoso, has taken a great shine to Elgar's Cello Concerto in the Lionel Tertis viola version: Mozart's Symphony No 36, the "Linz", begins the concert. Albert Hali (as above), Thurs, 7.30pm, £3.50-£12.





CHRICS CHOICE CONCERTS AND RESTAIS

MALTINGS PROM: The Britten-Pears Orchestra from the special Summer courses at Snape are conducted by (as he recently did for the Kenneth harp solos in the Mozart Double Concerto, and Stravinsky's exuberant Danses concertantes end the Snape Maltings, Suffolk (0800 585789),

TELLING TALES: Sequentia is West Germany's medieval music ensemble from Cologne, visiting Glasgow's Early Music Festival to sing ballads of lovers and heroes, miracles and monsters, with in-period accompaniment on tyre, harp, fiddles and symphonia (which would be bagpipe or hurdy-gurdy). Tramway, Albert Drive, Glasgow (041-227 5511), Fri, 8pm, £6.

Leading the Saito Kinen Orch-

estra: Seiji Ozawa (see Orient Orchestration, below)

ORIENT ORCHESTRA: Japan's Saito Kinen Orchestra, formed in 1984 by former pupils of Hideo Saito, come together only for occasional concerts and tours, this year based in Vienna and visiting the Proms under Seiji Czawa (see photo, above). He conducts Mozart (Divertimento in D, K 136) and Brahms (Symphony No 1); Meticlay Rostropovich joins them for Haydn's C major Cello Concerto.

HORNE PLAYS PROKOFIEV: One of the youngest Prom soloists this season r-old multiple-prizewinning pianist David Home, who plays Prokofiev's C major Concerto (No 3) with the BBC Scottish Symphony on a London visit. The orchestra swell the percussion section with a typewnier and a siren needed in Parade, Satie's music for a 1917 ballet-fantasy; suites by Khachaturian and Stravinsky begin and end the programme. Albert Hall (as above), Sat, 7.30pm,

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: Three weeks of music to suit most tastes are sounded off by the Japanese Saito Kinen Orchestra moving on from the London Proms to give the festival's opening concert. Metislav Rostropovich is again their guest, this time for Dvorak's Cello Concerto, which shares overan south content, which is a somewhat sparse-seeming programme with Brahms's Symphony No 1. Seiji Ozawa conducts, Usher Half, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031-225.5756), Sun, 8pm, £6-£21.

CHORAL PROM: Before Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the BBC Singers conducted by Simon Joly have the platform to themselves in unaccompanied choral-works by Brahms (Festival Sentences), Richard Strauss (Evening) and Schoenberg (Peace on Earth). Then Andrew Davis conducts Beethoven, with two choirs the BBC Symphony Orchestra and

Elizabeth Connell, Linda Finnie, Dennis O'Neill and Harald Stamm. Albert Hatl (as above), Sun, 7.30pm,

arrangement of Bach's Ricercare and he plays harpsichord solo in the Concerto by Switzerland's Frank Martin MecMillan ballet, Las Hermanas). Karen Jones and Aline Brewer take flute and

Sun, 7.30pm, £2.50-£12.50. NOÈL GOODWIN

RECITALS

HORTUS MUSICUS: Estonia's leading early-music group visit the Glasgow Early Music Festival. The Tallinn-based emble will perform music by Monteverdi and his Italian contemporaries in period costume in the opulent City Chambers tonight, and 7th-century German music tomorrow. City Chambers, George Square, tonight, 7.30pm, £7.50. Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, tomorrow, 12.45pm, £4. Festival booking: 041-227 5511.

ISRAEL PIANO TRIO: Masters of the central European tradition turn to Schubert, Spohr and Shostakovich in the first of two programmes at the Dartington Summer School. Great Hall, Dartington, near Totnes, Devon (0803 863073), Sun, 8.15pm,

NEST OF SERPENTS: The strangest wind instrument of them all was saved from extinction by The London Serpent Trio, who give an evening of music invented or metamorphosed for it, as part of the Ryedale Festival. Nummington Hall, near Ampleforth, North Yorks (0653 600666 ext 268), Thurs, 8pm, £4.50.

FRANZ SCHUBERT QUARTET: The Vienna-based string quartet visits the Lake District Summer Music Festival with a programme of Mozart (K 387), Janaček's "Intimate Letters" and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" The Lakes School, Troutbeck Bridge, near Ambleside (05394 39340), Sat. 8pm, £5.75.

CLARINET PREMIERE: The young

ortzewinning clarinettist, Martin Powell, ves the world première of the Schata No 2 written specially for him by Wilfred Josephs, in a Harrogate Festival programme which also includes Debussy, Saint-Saéns and Messiaen. Old Swan Hotel, Harrogate, York (0423 565757), Wed, 11am, £4. FAIR SAX: John Harle, saxophonist extraordinary, and David Owen Norris (piano) entertain Dartington's Summer School with a recital of music by Dominic Muldowney, Michael Nyma and Chick Corea. The second half of

the evening is taken over by the Summer School Wind Band.

Great Hall (as above). Thurs,

8.15pm, £4.

HILARY FINCH

GALLERIES

Contrasting views: coasts and carcases

sufficiency.

Andrew Gibbon Williams on Scottish exhibitions by an Austrian and a German artist

7 hen, in 1941, Rudolf Hess flew to Scotland on his hare-brained peacemission, his immediate objective was an interview with the Duke of Hamilton. Hitler's deputy never actually got to meet Scotland's premier noble but, 30 years later, while "Mad Rudi" rotted away in Spandau, one of those artists he had ridiculed in the notorious exhibition of Degenerate Art stayed as the duke's guest; Oskar Kokoschka's exuberant doubleportrait of the late duke and his duchess, now in the collection of the Scottish National Portrait Gallery, is one of the few modern portraits there which can unequiv-

ocally be called a work of art.
The Austrian-born artist's 1969 visit to Scotland, however, was not his first. In the 1920s he had stayed in the Highlands and throughout the war he travelled north regularly to escape his depressing refugee existence in London. At the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art a number of coloured-pencil drawings, watercolours and oils which resulted from the sojourns have been assembled in the first of a series of exhibitions which aims to focus on the work of foreign artists inspired by Scotland.

Kokoschka was not the kind of artist to alter his manner in

Although in the pre-war pictures he adopts a sombre palette of very damp greens, in the later work he imposes his chromatically intense expressionism with the same masterly insouciance on the gentle fields of Galloway as on the mountainous Ullapool coast. It comes as no surprise to find that the two most powerful paintings on show were completed back in London. The first is a satirical frolic in which Queen Victoria as Britannia struggles desperately to retain her rule over the waves; the second, a "View of Ullapool", in which the malicious west coast weather is depicted with a delicious immediacy. Even these, however, are eclipsed by a formidable self-portrait on permanent loan to the gallery which Kokoschka sarcastically entitled "Self-Portrait as a Degenerate Artist"

Fleshing out a Germanic package of summer exhibitions is one show which shines a light into the unfamiliar corner of the continental avant-garde. Alfred Shulze adopted the pseudonym WOLS from a torn fragment of a telegram. A surrealist photographer in the 1930s, he later began drawing. print-making and painting. Alcoholism and food poisoning from horsemeat not only put an end to

"WOLS": Avant-garde artist Alfred Shulze in 1951

response to a change of scene. him in 1951 but also did much to enhance his reputation as a peintre maudit. The scope of this - the largest WOLS show in Britain to date - leads one to suspect several active bees in curatorial bonnets. It is not that WOLS is an uninteresting or irrelevant artist but it is hard to detect any unique contribution to modernism which might warrant this in-depth retrospective.

Starkly-lit photographs of disparate objects - shells, shiny machine-made implements, rotting animal carcases - arranged so as to inculcate feelings of maximum unease, ally him with his surrealist

associates. In the 1940s, having exchanged camera for brush and burin, he "took a line for a walk" in the footsteps of Paul Klee and invented intricate organic images similar to those found in the work of Andre Masson and Yves Tanguy. Only the oil paintings substantiate his small reputation as one of the founders of informal abstraction and, hence, as a progenitor of Abstract Expressionism. Here, the paint is flicked, scumbled and incised with an enjoyable and inventive bravura which makes one wish he had been more careful at the boucherie

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Glitzy women, wine and song

OPERA

Die Csárdásfürstin Morbisch, Austria

FOR most of the year Morbisch is simply a tiny village on the Austrian/Hungarian frontier. Most of its income is derived from grapes: much of Austria's best red wine comes from around here.

But in July and August the village is transformed. Morbisch has its annual festival. An operetta is performed on the floating stage of the lake, and many of the 3.000strong audience come in by coach from Vienna. Much wine is imbibed: the atmosphere is convivial: like a day out in Bognor. except that the music is better.

Morbisch generally looks for the sort of operetta which makes visitors unsure whether they are in eastern Austria or western Hungary. No work could fill that demand better than Die Csardasfilirstin (The Csardas Princess). the best work of Emmerich Kálmán. He was born in Hungary, but the Princess had its first performance in Vienna. Austro-Hungarian unity was further secured by setting the first act in Budapest and the second in the Austrian capital. On one side of Morbisch's floating stage there is the illuminated skeleton of Budapest's Orpheum Theatre, with a flight of steps that light up, one by one; on the other are the outlines of St Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna and the Big Wheel in the Prater.

THEATRE

The Hour of the Lynx

Traverse, Edinburgh

IN A commendable return to the

roots of the theatre, the Traverse

has included in its new season two

plays by foreign dramatists: Ray-

mond Cousse and Per Olov

Enquist. Enquist. whose play, The

Hour of the Lynx, is receiving its

British première, is apparently

seen in Scandanavia as the inher-

itor of Strindberg's mantle. Un-

fortunately, in spite of a stylish

production by director Kim

Dambaek, it is difficult to see how

The Hour of the Lynx is.

however, a fascinating exploration

of the mind of a boy who is a psychopathic killer and arsonist.

His history is unravelled as a

flashback by a Lutheran pastor

called in by a behavioural scientist

who despairs when the boy kills

the cat he was given as part of an

experiment to control him. The

play is heavily laden with biblical

symbolism and also carries a

covert plea for a place for the

individual in a scientifically con-

By using an initially unattrac-

RADIO.

Radio 4

THE absurd anecdote has a noble

pedigree on radio, which is its

most comfortable home. Not

being able to see the raconteur, the

listener is free to concentrate on

content while monitoring the nu-

ances of delivery, like a daft

conversation overheard on a train.

Such items are traditionally trot-

ted out by household names in late

middle age for the delight of a

studio audience which has been

primed by laughing gas or - you

never can tell - tincture of can-

nabis. (What happens to these

audiences after the recording?

How are they, having been so stren-

happens to be true can be of no

moment except to programmers

uously warmed up, cooled down?) Whether or not the anecdote

trolled society.

such a claim can be justified.



Michael Roider (left), Sona Ghazarian and Sandor Nemeth in Kálmán's Die Csárdásfürstin

The cast, too, is strictly Austro-Hungarian. Sona Ghazarian, who plays the cabaret star, Sylva Varescu, has spent much of her career at the Vienna State Opera. She lacks a bit of the flamboyance the part needs, but the voice is large and true. Michael Roider, based in Graz, shows a most polished tenor as Edwin.

Sandor Nemeth, director of the Budapest Operetta Theatre, plays Count Boni as a larky stage-door

tive, sex-obsessed murderer to

embody at least some of his ideas,

Enquist risks alienating his audi-

ence and weakening his argu-

ments. This is a perilous tightrope

which he does not fully succeed in

walking that it works at all is

largely due to Simon Donald's

performance as the boy. Delib-

erately abrasive, and never court-

ing sympathy from the other

characters or the audience. Don-

ald fearlessly plays him as severely

disturbed, but gives him an integ-

rity which surprises and unsettles.

Carol Anne Crawford, as the

scientist, makes what she can of an

underwritten role, giving it depth

and subtlety. Ann Scott Jones, as

the pastor, is at times too muted, but even if she cannot quite

convince of her spiritual torment.

she provides a warm focus for the

play, making it involving rather

than just intriguing.

Kim Dambaek's production,

played out on Kathy Strachan's set

of clinical white floor backed by

mirrors, is precise and polished.

But Enquist's cool, cerebral drama

is far removed from Strindberg's

depictions of human savagery and

he is content to offer us intellec-

tualism instead of the true stuff of

that only the mendacious partici-

Glasgow (even he says "Glahs-

gow") hotel, and the ensuing

reactions of a musically inclined

night porter. Malt whisky bulked

large in this tale, which one would

have to be drunk to find funny.

The well-known telephone user,

Maureen Lipman, then weighed in

with a reminiscence about a

chance encounter in a genteel

Manchester cafe with a tacitum

man whose idea of relaxation was

to spend his holidays touring

northern towns in the firm's van.

hellowing through a megaphone

that the local water supply was

The singer lan Wallace led with

pant is privy to the secret.

drama: blood and guts.

Johnny: his dancing is top class, his singing more than adequate. Since he also stages the show, his Morbisch début, he gets a fair slice

Morbisch could improve its orchestra and its amplification, but it is mighty strong on glitz. Vintage cars whizz around on dry land to mark the date of composition, 1915, and fireworks go off to suggest that there might be hostilities going on somewhere.

Nemeth has taken liberties with it here and added in a number or two. And there are powerful precedents: when Guy Bolton and P.G. Wodehouse reworked Csardisfursiin for Broadway it became The Riviera Girl.

But the plot scarcely matters and

• Performances continue on Saturdays and Sundays until August 26. JOHN HIGGINS

PROMS NYOGB/Bamert Albert Hall

THE National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain has a reputation both for impeccable musicianship and for the ambitious nature of its programmes. In its Prom on Sunday night, the players showed no sign of slackening on either front, giving a concert that contained not only Strauss's barnstorming Also Sprach Zarathustra and Ravel's fierce little Concerto for the Left Hand, but also the first London performance of a testing 40-minute score by Giles Swayne called Pentecost Music.

Swayne's work dates from the late 1970s, and although the composer intended it as a conscious exercise in simplification, it is anything but a quiet meditation. The Pentecostal theme gives rise to writing of direct and "charismatic" force, using that word in the strict spiritualistic sense.

Sometimes the music moves in soaring ecstatic phrases, sometimes in agitated, angular leaps. But always it is highly colourful and at its peaks of expression

costal fashion, caught up in the

frenzy. Obliged on medical grounds to listen to the work on the radio. I was able at a second hearing to appreciate just how well Matthias Barnert shaped the series of eruptions into the single arc of a spiritual discovery. In the Strauss he had a similar task. The boundless energy and commitment of the NYO players produced a fresh, opulent sound, bursting with urgency. What the conductor has to do is to channel that vibrancy of spirit into coherent structures. It was a tribute to his guiding hand that, at the end of Zarathustra, the listener did not dwell on the small clutch of prominently muffed notes, but treasured the perfect encapsulation of the Nietzschean

vision of the younger Strauss. In the Ravel Concerto, Barnert encouraged his players to give their phrases spikey rhythms and cutting edges that accentuated the sharp colours of the score. Having swept through her opening cadenza with aplomb, Joanna MacGregor added her decisive rhythms and brilliantly articulated decorations to a performance that caught the spirit of Ravel in his brittle, outdoor mood.

ALASDAIR CAMERON I the listener is, in true penteschedules. Hoax (Radio 4. Sat- nian. very Anthony Burgess - with the actualities of everyday urday) hinges entirely on three also, one eventually learned, a total fabrication. John Wells gal-"true" stories from the lives of lantly drew the flak by making his celebrities, with the difference that account of National Service in the audience votes on their verac-Korea - a drunken private with a ity: one of the three, like a classic silly surname, a drawn sword, artiparadox in formal logic, is unficial-sounding snow - as implautrue - and we are led to believe

But if you believe the Wells jape about a burglar alarm in a anecdote, you presumably have to believe all manner of other unlikely tales - for example, that the boxer and ska singer. Prince Buster, once dressed up in his mother's clothes in order to lie in wait for a thug who had assaulted him and whom he subsequently repaid in kind. The various dribs and drabs

sible as possible, and the audience

dutifully voted against him.

rehearsed in Don't Watch That! (Radio I, Saturday) gave context to some of the most vital music of the 1960s, which in those days still had a sense of humour. It certainly needed to. The Jimmy Cliff film, The Harder They Come. seems rather to pussyfoot in contrast APOLLO 071-437 2663 cc 579
4444 8 081 741 9999 cc (big fee)
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Men-Fri S, Set 5 & 2.36
JAMES BOLAM
in "The impired evastion
of Matth Waterboses" Ind on Star
1/TECEDE V BEDDA D DA

JEFFREY BERNARD

Directed by Ned Sherrin AN OUTRIGHT VICINEER Eve Sta

BARRY MILLINGTON lite in kingston, where the music business was run by a gun-toting ex-policeman. Prince Buster noted that his celebrated "Madness" was recorded after he discharged himself from hospital, where he had been treated for a close encounter

Some further gems of (appar-

with a paying stone.

ently indisputable) fact: The pop critic. Dave Hill, claimed that the Police's drummer once termed the on-beat of reggae "a paradigm for an alternative universe" ("I don't think I've ever heared anything better than that," gushed Dave); and Desmond Dekker went on record about the troublesome lyrics of "Israelites", whose first line reads: "Get up in the morning slaving for bread. Sir", with not a mention of baked beans for breakfast. I wonder if he knows that his title was recently traduced in a television commercial as "Me Ears Are Alight"?

MARTIN CROPPER

NEW RELEASES

KILL ME AGAIN (18): Low-key but poished little triniler, with Joanne Wholicy-Kirmer as a small-time crook who grabs some Malia cash and hires a detective (husband Vol Kilmer) to lake her murder Orector, John Dahl Cannon: Haymarket (071-639 1527)

♦ SPACED INVADERS (PG): The predictable adventures of little green Maritan who land on earth by mistake Undernating summer holiday lodder, with Decide Res. uglas Barr, Roval Dan Cannon: Heymarker (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-630 0310) Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

WILD ORCHID (18): Serren, voyeunsho sex drama set in Brazil, with Mickay Rounke as a perverted millioniane. Jacqueline Baselfi as his quitry old farme, and Carré Otte as the mentable uniocent abroad. Dirocted by

Zahmen King Prince Charles (071 437 8181) Cannons Shaftesbury Avenue (071 836 6279) Piccadey (071 437 3561)

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15); Artificial tale of a valent widow (Jessea Lange) weather historia and emotional stories. Talent is on display, but the script's shallow senou

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG); Jean Vigo's enthraîting French classic from 1934 — a fyncel, quasi-curred latel of newtyweds on a barge, marvellously restrict with extra footage. Wonderful music by Maunce learned memoratike nedformence

♦ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN BACK TO THE FOT DRIE PART IN
(PG): A sturdy crosed-pleaser to round off the
sense, with some amusing jokes at the
Western's expense.
Camden Parloway (071-287 7034)
Camone: Belier Street (071-385-9772)
Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire
(071-497 9999) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys
(071-792 3003/3024).

♦ BABAR: THE MOVIE (U): Bland but serviceable cartoon for youngsters, based on Jean de Brunhoff's popular elephant character Carmons: Chelsea (07:452 5095) Panton Street (07:430 0631) Tottenham Court Road (07:436 6:48)

BLACK RAINBOW (18): Mike Hodges' supernatural timiler about a cheristen clarvoyent (Rosama Arquette) who foreless a murder. Strong on edgy atmo and robustly acted, though the sum is much less than the parts.

Curzon West End (071-439-4905).

♦ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity comedy-

adventure insomed by a Japanese sa senes, with Rulger Hauer as a bland Vietnam veteran effortlessly combatting the mob. Director, Philip Noyce. Cannon Panton Street (071 930 0631)

◆THE BOOST (18): Cautionary tale about a financial hustler's addiction to occare. Fi performances from James Woods and iean Young, but the story is trapped in a rut Director, Harold Becker Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15) Woody Alien's engrossing portrait of life's ironies and immoralities. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Ayokboum's actingly furny senous-cornedy, directed by the author Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SWI (071-867 1119). Underground Channg Cross Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mms

E BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-

calching but mannered as the write force in Lanford Wrison's American comedy Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, Wr (071-437 386). Underground Piccadelly Crous, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2 30pm. Revining time. 21vs 55mms

GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard

Fell in Ber Elton's comedy about the privatestion of air and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laugh Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071 930 9832). Underground, Piccadilly Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fin and Sat, 8 30pm, mats Fin and Sat, 5 cm Royalprotein Petros Minera.

8pm, Fir and Sar, o Supril. Sal, 5pm Running Lime 2hrs 30mms

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork Richard Herns

fective as the man who must pretend to

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel and Peter Barkworth in Smon Gray's excell new play, set in a West Country collage used for 13 years of rural retreats Vaudeville. Strand. WC2 (071-836 9988) Underground Charing Cross Mon-Fn. 7 45; Sat. 8 30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat, 5pm Running Inne 2hrs 15mms.

DI JEFFREY BERNARO IS UNWELL:

KING LEAR: Brian Cox in Deborati

EL KING LEAR: Brian Cox in Deborah Warner's ambifuous production, with fen McKellen and David Bradley National Theatre (Lyttellop), South Bank, SE (1071-928/2252) Underground/BR Waterloo Toroght, En, 7pm, mals tomonow, Sal, 1pm in repertory with Richard III.

LEAVE TAXING: Interesting and ioungly staged new Winsome Principle play locussing on West Indian immigrant mothers out of touch with their children Lyric Studio King Street, W6 (081-74)

8701) Underground Hammersmith 8 8om, mat Sai, 4 30pm Until Aug 25.

☐ MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

edy by Ayckbourn, good meets evil on the

nes Bolam as the drunk-about-town minst, locked overnight in his local. A at show if you're happy in the company of

drums
Apollo, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
2663) Underground Procadilly Circus Mon-Fn,
8pm. Sat. 8 30pm, mat Sat. 5pm. Running

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

doctor driven to murder; engaging or from Alten and Alten Alde Odeon Haymarket (U71-839 7897) ◆ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic musical-cornedy salute to the juvenile delinquent scene of the Fifties, the malerial wilds some way before the end. Johnny

Depo, Amy Locare Cernons: Fulham Road (071-370 2696) Totenham Court Road (071-336 6148) Empire (071-497 9699) Whiteleys (071-7 3303/3324)

♦ GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): ing section to the 1984 hill, admitt rousing sequents the 1994 int, according batemost between monster and sophisticated saline Jule Dante directs Bartician (071-638 6891) Camden Parleway (071-267 7034) Camnons: Baker Street (071-835 8772) Fultural Road (07-370 2536) Haymentet (071-836 1852) Codord Street (071-836 8851) Warner West End Street (071-636 0310) Sheltesbury Averse (071-636 8861) Warner West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792

HI ISH A RYE RARY Covered film from the Cerry Film and Video Worksho apollighting the plight of a pregna-leanager. Music by Sneed O'Cont

Margo Herian ICA Cinemar (071-930 3647). MITERNAL: AFFAIRS (18): Tred thelier, given some fact, by British director Mike Figges. Starping Refined Gere and Analy Garcas. Cannon Futtern Road (071-370 2836).
Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

INTERROGATION (18): Fierce Polish portrast of repression in a Statinest prison Commanding performands by Krystyna Janda as the snocent woman who refuses to cave in Deciced in 1981 by Ryszard Bugarata, but kept on the shell until last year Premiere (171-439 4470)

♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Total Volucion (Note that the Volucion (Note) from Haints as a downtrooden man giver months to live. Over includent, episodic tantasy from write-director John Patrick-Sharley, with Meg Rya Warner (071-439 0791).

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18), Raw American independent film, awkwardly testening be fact and liction, about the love life, and daily round of two actresses in the pomographic film business. Ovector, Julia

♦ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconts : INLINESHELLS FIRST (13): Patrice Lebonis 5 inlease, stylich version of Simenon nevel about a bachebor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a striking echievement by director Patrice Lebonie Premiere (071-439 4470)

♦ MOCN 44 (15): Routine luturistic drama set in 2038, when grant corporations light to gain control of natural resources on distant planets. Cast modules Michael Paré, Malcolm McDowell and Lisa Eichhom. Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527)

♦ MUSIC BOX (15): Costs-Gavres 9 anguished, absorbing drains; about a Chicago crininsi attoring (Lesacs Lange) detending her letter from accurations of was crines Wath Arisin Musiles Staff Carnon Chelsea (07:1-325 5095) Odeon Mezzanina (07:1-530 6111)

◆ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc lole and

 Promiss Ok. 1922 monety (2) zim an As Pabbie Coffisare sheltering as rush; in Ja Sugman's convent school Fast and turous drag conventy, amed at lanciers. Strenuously zarry Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111) PIERROT LE FOU (16): Revival of PIEPROT LE POU (18): Revival of Godard's dazzling corundrum from 1965 Jean-Paul Betmondo stars as the disabilishmed here excepting to the South of France with the enginetic Arma Karna. Everyman (071-435 1525)

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Stramelessly or mo i 17 WOMAN (15): Stramalossly old-lastnoned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by, Jalius Roberts, Director Gerry Marshall Camions: Crelisea (071-332-5056) Oxford Street (071-536-310) Oxfords: Kensington (071-636-631) Sweet (071-530-631) Sweet Cottage (071-722-5305) Warner (071-439-0791) Whiteleys (071-792-3305/3324)

RELINION (12): The rise of Nazesm seed through the story of two teerage mends— femiliar screen material. but powerfully francied by director John Schatzberg With Christen Annolt, Samuel West, Jason Roberds, scnot by Hacold Pinter. Renoir (071-837 8402).

A TALE OF SPRING DIME (U): Enc Rotumer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Denel as a capricious lessager hoping to push her new friend (Anne Teyssedre) into her father's arms. A

Caracien Plaza (071-485 2443) Minema

THE MIE UPP THE MIE DOWNNI (18): Young man with a psychiating history hopes to win a portro-actives towe by tying her to a bed specy extravaganza from Spain ? Pedro Almodóvar — less of a madcap whiri than

ns earner imres Sate (071-727 4043) Lumidre (071-836) TOTAL RECALL (18): Insegmentive ideas poles through this lawsh lantasy about Annold Schwarzenegger liberating Mars. Brough they soon get swamped by director Paul Verfaceven's bundness for visiceral shocks Odeons: Martile Arch (074-723 2011)

West End (071-930 5252/7615). THE VANISHING (12): Slick thaller in the Hitchcock mould from Dutch director George Metro (071-437 0757)

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

bro (071-437 0757).

☐ Seats at all prices :

MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda

MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Freens mammoth two-evening epic. A noisy first part but moments of wind drama in the second Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311/cc 071-836 3464). Underground:

St Paul's Church Runn ☐ REMEMBRANCE: Fine performance by Norman Beaton in Derek Walcott's elegisic corredy on a venished Trimidad. Tricycle, 299 (follow high Read; NM6 (071-329 (000) Underground' Kilburn, Mon-Sal, 8pm, mat Sal, 4pm Running time. 2hrs 15rans.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

and Jane Alexander, who has taken over from Jane Lapotaire, star in this loudning play about C S' Lewis's Indian summer love

PHOEDEX BO 071 867 1044 or uno big fee) 071 867 1111/071 379 4444 Groups 071 240 7941 JALIA MCGENIZE PHILDA STAMPTON PATSY ROWLANDON A MICHOLAS PAREGOS

current theatre in London
House full, returns only

Costa del Sol; with Michael Gembon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3657) Underground Procedity Circus. Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Running time: 2hrs 30mps.

Jackson in powerful voice as Brecht's wandering moneymaker - Wermald. Puddie Dock, EC4 (071-410) 0000; Mon-Fil, 7 45pm, Sat. 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. Running lane: 2hrs 45mms.

Hammesmith Part I Mon and Wed, 7.15pm, Part 2. Tues and Thurs, 7.15pm; Parts. 1 and 2 Fn. 2 15pm with supper Intervet NB Part I begins at the Lyric Theatra, Part 2 at

CI RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit rock "it" roll show, tacky but poly
inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Carnionoge Theetre, Seven Dale, WC2
(071-379 5299), Underground: Leosater
Square Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat,
8,30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm, Ruoning, time2hrs 30mm

Procedure to the Proper Circle mainly), bold and bizans; sometimes destening, sometimes inaudible rock musical.

Piccacility, Derman Street, W1 (071-857 118) Underground: Piccacility Circles Moe-Thurs. 9pm, Fn, Sat, 7pm and 9, 15pm Running time 1th 30mais. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Pruneta Schales, Janie Asher, John Nevidie in fairly good revival National Theatre (Olivier) (as left) Tonight Thuis, 7 15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm Running time: 2hrs 55pm,s. in repertory

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome

Queen's Theetre, Shaflesbury Avenue, WH (071-734 1166)071-439 3949). Underground Piccadilly Oxcus, Mon-Sat, 8jm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm Running time. Zhrs 40mins.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth LT SHINLEY VALENT MEE ENZOEPT Extensen as Willy Russell's domestic worm tuning into a Greek numbh Duke of York's Theatre. St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071 436 5122). Underground: Lancester Square. Mon-Sat, Spin, mate Thurs, 3pin and Sat, 5pin. Russing time. 2hrs. 15mins.

Z SINGER: Peter Plennery's dark comedy. Antony Sher meting as the crameeon-we use cameeing arough Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Sik Stree, EC2 (071-638 8931). Underground Barbican/Mongele/St Pauf's Tongert, 7.30pm. In repertory Rumang time: 3hrs

THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks, the distinguished insh acting clan, perform Chekhov, in a production that is packed. with thoughthut, descate, quietly feeing moments. It is strongly recommended. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730-1745). Underground Stoane Square Mon-Set, 7:30pm, mat Set, 2:30pm. Running time: 3hrs 30mms.

OVOYAGES: Yoshi Oida's company in legand and The Tibetan Book of the Dead Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Underground Angel/Highbury & Istington Mon-Sat, 8pm. mat Sat, 4pm. THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

graves.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2
(071-836 2238) Underground. Covent Gerden
Mon-Sat, Sprn. mass Tues, 3pm and Sat,
4pm. Running time: 2hrs.

LAST CHANCE: [] The Wild Duck:

waters Theatre (071-839 5972)
Brothers: Alberty (071-837 5972)
Brothers: Alberty (071-837 5972)
Blood Brothers: Alberty (071-837 5972)
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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

CORVINUS

(b) Matthias I, King of Hungary, (1458-90), younger son of Janos Hunyadi, was so called from the raven on his shield. He was one of the greatest of all book-collectors, and some of the greatest European git-tooled bindings were executed for his library. Recognise them from his raven stamped in the centre of their covers. **DUKE OF HUMPHREY**

(a) Hamphrey, Duke of Gloucester (1391-1447), known as Good for donations to the Church. The tomb of Sir John Beauchamp, in old St Paul's, was supposed to be his. Those with no dinner to go to, and frightened of being arrested for debt if they left the precincts, said they were going to dine with Duke Humphrey. GABELLE

(b) The French tax on salt, first levied in 1286 and abolished at the Revolution. Everyone above the age of eight had to buy a minimum. MOUSE TOWER (b) A medieval watch-tower on the Rhine nea

Bingen, so called from the tradition that Archbishop Hatto was eaten by mice there. In fact the name comes from German Mant [oil.

desperate to fill their midsummer about to be cut off. Very Mancu-WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Gabrett (White), West (Black), Sydney 1989. The Black king is very constricted. Can you see how White exploited this? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qxh7+! Kxh7 2 Ng6! (threatening 3 Rh3+ and Rh8 mate)
2 ... Rxe6 3 Rh3+ Kg8 4 fxe6
and 5 Rh8 mate

ENTERTAINMENTS

Today. Thu & Mon at 6 10 Me Year. Tickets at £54 still avai Tomor & Fri al 8.30, Sun at 4.30 Falutati. Sat at 8.50

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TELEVISION & RADIO

6.00 Ceefex 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weather

BBC 1

9.00 News and weather 9.00 Netwo and weather
9.05 Children's BBC beginning with
Belle and Sebastian 9.25 Why Don't
You . . ? Entertaining ideas for

bored youngsters (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by The Jetsons. Cartoon series 10.30 Playdays with Dave Benson Philips and Elizabeth Watts (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Actor Gary Watson

reads from the Gospel of Merk 11.00 News and weather followed by Peaceable Kingdom. Drama series starring Lindsay Wagner as the -director of the Los Angeles zoo. This morning Rebecca's brother Jed wants to assert his independence and becomes involved in an illegal shipment of animals behind Rebecca's

upset on the anniversary of her father's 12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party, Robert Karoy Sik lunches with Marie Helvin, and Molly Weir shows how to make summer wine. Among the items is one on the worth of dating agencies 12.55 Regional news

back; and daughter Courtney is

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather risyton, wearner

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Biting
Butter. Tony Butter continues his tour of
the Midlands by bitte. Cycling
through Birmingham he drops in on an
unusual auction—a sale of 1,500
theatinal continues. Then he consider Hertford at Ragley Hall, and he takes a trip on a gypsy caravan, catches a trout for supper and incluiges in a half of home-brew at Donnington Brewery

2.20 Film: Mr Music (1950, b/w). Lively musical starring Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson and Charles Cobum. When a composer turns to golf instead of composing, his producer hires a college girl to have complete control of his finances until the work is completed and delivered. Directed by

Richard Haydh
4.10 The Ali New Popeye Show.
Cartoons 4.35 The Reality Wild Show. Olympic swimmer and BBC commentator Andy Jameson races a Californian sea tion, and a chameleon and cuttlefish compete in a colour change. There's also a chance to find out how clever wombats are, how octopus suckers work and why animals yawn. Presented by Terry Nutitins, Nicola Davies and Chris Packham (r) 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Come Midnight

Monday. The final episode of the children's drama serial starring

Stephen Comey (r)
5.35 Neightbours (r). (Caetex), Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter 190ns and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7,00 Last of the Summer Wine. Genthypaced comedy in which, this week, Compo believes he has a rival for Nora Batty's affections when he sees her in her Sunday least sitting in the pub with an unknown man. Clegg and Seymour need all their strength to restrain the clistraught Compo (r). 7.30 EastEnders. Drames with the inhabitants of an East End square.

8.00 To the Manor Born, Richard DeVere faces a serious problem in his business empire and confides in Audrey. She thinks her Uncle Greville (Ballard Berkeley) may have a solution (r).

8.30 Carrilval Street: Free-Up. Series following five families from Notting Hit's black community in the months leading up to last year's carnival. Free-Up brings together some of the families featured and explores their feelings, hopes and fears as they 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis, Regional news and weather

9.30 Film: Baby M (1989). First of a twopert made for television drama giving a mainful account of the true story behind the public case of surrocate motherhood which sparked off an historic tug-of-love custody battle. John Shee sters as Bill and Robin Strasser plays Betsy Stem, a professional couple who lum to a surrogate mother when they find out that pregnancy could cost Betsy her life. Married mother of two MeryBeth Whitehead willingly vokunteers to carry the surrogate child. But once the beby girl is born, she finds herself in a dilemme as to whether she should give the child away. So the battle begins. Concludes tomorrow.

Directed by James Steven Sadwith. (Ceefax) 11.05 Airshow 90, Noel Edmonds introduces highlights of four very different eirshows, from RAF Mildenheil, the Southend Air Show, the Old Warden's Shuttleworth Collection and the Schneider Trophy air race (r) 11.55 Weather

7.35 Bilko (b/w). Vintage comedy starring Phil Silvers (r) 8.00 Heer-Say. As Britain celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Bettle of Britain. Jacqui Harper and Colin Charles discuss patriotism and duty, in particular that of the thousands of West

rcase: Under the Emerald Sea. Underwater documentary including dramatic sequences of the glant alabaster sea sing attacking sea anemones; giant Pacific sunstar preying on sea cucumbers and other starfish; and the ling god defending its territory against a giant octopus. The film is dedicated to Jack McKenney, who died obtaining these startling

9.00 A Bit of Fry and Laurie. Stephen Fry and Hugh Laune present more satirical observations on life and caricatures

Progress. The second of four programmes tracing the rise and fall of science and technology in China from ancient times to the pre-

Vision. The second in a series of short dramas. Tonight a scene of passion, conflict and reel changes in a local cinema, starring Graham Stark and Tim Spall. Shot in both colour and black and white. (Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight

introduces a preview of this year's Edinburgh International Festival with a film based on the major exhibition at the National Gallery of Scotland

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News

10.55 Children of the Dog Star. Science fiction adventure serial. (Oracle) 11.25 Just for the Record. Louise Wallace meets the world's fastest sheep shearers 11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 The Adventures of Timtin (r)

12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the very young (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Australian drama senal about couple and their five foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with Sue Carpenter

Weather 1.20 Coronation Street (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Drama set in a community health clinic in the Australian outback 2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish soap set in the Highland village of Glendarmoch 2.50 What's My Line?. Odd occupations

game show. Today regular panelists Jilly Cooper and Roy Hudd are joined by Gary McDonald and Rose-Mane 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families. Scap set in Australia and

northern England
3.55 Turn on to T-Bag. Children's series starring Elizabeth Estensen (r) 4.20 Under the Bedckothes. Book series

for young people 4.45 Scooby Doo (r)
5.10 Blockbusters
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather
5.55 Thames Help, Jacke Spreckley with
details of the Shillbirth and Neonatal
Death Society Death Society 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather

7.00 Emmerdale. Drama serial set in a Yorkshire farming community (Oracle)

7.30 Thames Action: The Paper Chase. Ordinary Londoners are given the opportunity to investigate the major issues which affect them personally. Tonight - litter-strewn streets 8.00 The Bill: Attitudes. Realistic and well-acted police drama series. (Oracle)

8.30 International Athletics from Mairno, 9.00 Made in Heaven: The Big Match. The high spot of tonight's amiable offering is the sight of an overweight

Colin Welland pattering gingerly in pursuit of a football on Manchester United's ground at Old Trafford, You feel that any moment he will have a seizure and end up on the sacred turf like some beached whale. As it happens Welland's contribution is peripheral to the main event of a marriage between his son and a gifted girl footballer. She wants to while her male chauvinist hubby thinks she should jolly well stay at home and look after him. Friction comes to a head at the Old Trafford wedding reception, which includes a kickabout en teams headed by bride and groom. Adding its usual second string plot, *Made in Heaven* thes to strike sparks from the estranged owners of the agency by giving husband Steve a bit of crumpet. She is played by the promising Maggie O'Neill, whose talents are better displayed in the repeat of Take Me Home on BBC1. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather

10.35 First Tuesday: Angel is Missing.

Yorkshire Television's documentary team takes its cameras to Peru to report on the innocent victims of the "dirty war" between the military and the Maoist Shining Path guernilas. According to some estimates, 15,000 Peruvians have been killed and 10,000 have disappeared since

Angel (inset) and his wife Felicita (10.35pm)

1982. The United Nations has called it a human rights abuse unequalled in the world today. The film concentrates on one such case, of Angel, a human rights leader who was snatched as he was preparing a dossier on the disappeared and follows the efforts of his wife and 12year-old daughter to find him. They are convinced he was kidnapped by the military but nobody will own up. The public prosecutor, claiming intimidation by the guernilas, refuses to act and vitnesses are too scared to come forward. The film includes graphic accounts from torture victims, male and lemale, who somehow survived to tell the tale. It is a bleak indictment of a country that officially has an elected government 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H

12.30am Room for Change. How to make the most of a studio flat (r)

1.00 Video View presented by Mariella

Frostrup
1.30 Kojak, Another case for the follycop-

loving New York detective (r)

2.30 Donahue. Discussion on male good 3.30 Quiz Night hosted by Ross King 4.00 Entertainment UK. A fast-paced

guide to the country's best music, film, nce and theatre.

5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

theatrical costumes. Then he goes into Warwickshire to visit the Marquis of

7.10 Open University: Raising Sons and Daughters. Ends at 7.35 #.00 Mastermind 1986. The final (r). Wales: 8.20 Mastermind 9.00 Bore Del s.40 Film: Goodbye Mr Chips (1939, b/w) starring Robert Donat, in an Oscar-winning role, and Greer Garson. Unashamedly sentimental the life and times of a shy

choolmaster. Directed by Sam Wood 11.30 The Skin Trade. North-west England's leather industry (r) 12.00 Peace or Quiet? Examining the possible impact of Britain's biggest fighter-plane base, in north Yorkshire, on the 12,000 people who live in the surrounding area (r)
12.30 Of Gods and Men. Series exploring

ancient Mexican Indian traditions (r)
1.00 Under Sail. The "windfall
yachts", built in the 1930s for adventure
training as part of Hitler's wer

preparations (r)
1.20 Charlie Chelk (r) 1.35 See Hear!
Magazine for the hearing impaired (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by The
National Eisteddfod. The crowning of

the winning poet
3.30 In the Making. A profile of studio
glass-blower George Elliot (r) 3.50
News, regional news and weather 4.00 The Rainbow Warrior Conspiracy (1988). A two-part, made-for-televicematisation of the events and political intrigue surrounding the . sabotage of the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbour in 985. Directed by Chris Thomson 5.30 Gardeners' World tooks at gardens

in Stratford-upon-Avon and an Coventry primary school (r)



Leading lady: Margaret Lockwood (6.00pm)

6.00 Film: The Lady Vanishes (1948 b/w).

• Alfred Hitchcock's marvellous train thrifter is being shown in tribute to its leading ledy, the late Margaret Lockwood, but any excuse would do. So imbued is the film with Hitchcock's technical virtuosity and mischievous humour that Lockwood's contribution can get overlooked. But it is an attractive performance, just right for the purpose. She plays a plucky socialite investigating the disappearance of old Dame May Whitty on a train thundering through a politically disturbed Europe. Lockwood is nicely complemented by Michael Redgrave as the gently truculent Englishman who joins her quest. Apart from all else, and that includes Naunton Wayne and Basii Radford as the cricket fans trying to get back in time for the Test match, the virtue of the film is its pace. Although at 97

Indians and Africans who supported Britain during the two world wars 8.30 Wildlife Showcase: Under the

pictures off the coast of British Columbia. (Ceefax)

of the famous (r). (Ceefex) 9.30 Roads to Xanadu: The Invention of

10.20 Mini Sagas: The Nihilist's Double

11.15 Edinburgh Nights. Kirsty Wark

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The fishing birds of the Galapagos (r) 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenic film set to a soothing soundtrack 11.00 As it Happens. Paddy Haycocks and his intrepid camera crew with onthe spot reports from Cowes Week

12.00 Way of the Lakes. Tony Warburton hosts the senes which aims to introduce viewers to the beauty of Britain's takes. There is a look at traffic congestion in the Lake District and at the use of the forests there for commercial reasons and for leisure

12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street (r)

2.00 Film: 100 Men and a Girl (1937, b/w) starring Adolphe Menjou, Leopold Stokowski and Deanna Durbin. An enthusiastic young woman attempts to persuade a celebrated conductor to conduct an orchestra of out-of-work Oscar-winning score. Directed by Henry

3.35 Half Baked. Animation from the Netherlands

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah chats to quests who have been married at least once 4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley hosts

the words and numbers quiz 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w)

5.30 Noah's Ark. See 6.00am (r)

(Teletext)
6.00 Sumo. Lyali Watson introduces more rough, tough action from the 1989 Autumn Grand Sumo Tournament in Tokyo (r) 6.30 Mork and Mindy. American comedy

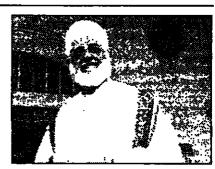
series starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nick Owen

and Sonia Ruseler
7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Landshapes: In Search of the Stiperstones. Tim Preece tells the story of our landscape and the proces which have shaped it. Returning to his childhood haunts in Shropshire, Preece demonstrates how the land constantly changes. These changes can be sudden, like the Colchester earthquake in 1884, or take millions of years. Dartmoor's tors were once

mountains as great as the Himalayas (r). (Teletext) 9.00 The Parsees: The Zoroastrians of

Bombay.

● The Parsees, we are told, were responsible for India's first revolving restaurant, the world's longest piano concerto and Freddy Mercury of Queen. These gifted people are also astute in business and enjoyed a long period of prosperity under the British Raj. They are wealthy, well-educated and run their own advanced social security system. But there are not many of them left. This film concentrates on the Parsees of Bombay, a mere 60,000 in a city of 10 million, and getting steadily older. It reminds us of their provenance



A high priest of Zoroastrianism (9.00pm)

as the children of the prophet Zoroaster, who lived 2,000 years before Christ but anticipated many of the Christian ideas. Once the most westernised community in India, the Parsees cling to the old ways, forbidding outsiders to convert to their religion and frowning on mixed marriages. But the younger members are in revolt 10.00 Sticky Moments with Julian Clary

(r) 10.50 Rock Steady Special: John Mayall. John Mayall and his band the Bluesbreakers in concert at

London's Camden Lock 11.20 Cannes World Music featuring Youssou N'Dour, the Reggae Philharmonic Orchestra and Daniel

Lanois 12.50am Australian Rock Night from Cannes. Artists include the Black Sorrows, Kale Ceberano and Noiseworks. Ends at 1.50

RADIO 101 5 8

FM Stereo and MW 5.00cm Jakke Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bases 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stave Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 Don't Watch That . . ! 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4,00am Alex Lester 5,30 Chris Stuart 7,30 Dersk Jemeson 9,30 Judith Chal 11,00 Julan Petriler 1,05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Serah Kennedy 4.05 Ned Jaccob 2.05 barn Komisco 4.05 New Sedata 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Fm Sorry. I Haven't a Clue 7.30 Steve Race 9.001 Boys 10.00 Kan Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 The Law Garne 1.00 Bill Rennets with Night Fade MW se shove sizc

WORLD SERVICE

At times in BST.

6.00um World News 6.09 24 hours; News Summary 6.30 Londres Mathr 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Crosstown Treffic: The Life and Work of Jam Hendrix 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Francal News 8.30 Europe's World 8.45 Network LK 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fatth 9.15 Health Metters 9.30 Composer of the Month 10,00 World News 9.09 Words of Fatth 9.15 Health Metters 9.30 Composer of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Firancial News; Sports Roundep 10.45 Sngers at Work 11.00 News Summary 11.61 Pop Science 11.30 Meti Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News 12.00 Firancial 12.15 10.49 Singers at Votal 1.30 Mich Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about Britan 12.15 Wirelegide 12.25 Book Choice 12.30 Mogamic 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Midthack 1 1.45 Sports Rounday 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financel News 2.30 Network UK 2.45 The Torn Robinson Collection 3.00 World News 2.00 Hours 1.00 World News 2.00 Hours 1.00 World News 3.00 Hours Aduel 5.00 World News 5.06 News about Brian 5.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuel 5.00 World News 5.06 News about Brian 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 News Headlines in English 6.15 The World Today 8.30 Heate Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nactionhem 8.00 Live Religi. Proms 90 8.24 News Summary 8.25 Francial News 8.30 Development 90 9.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 9.25 World of Frain 9.30 Membar 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports Rounday 10.15 Business Matters 10.30 Megamic 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.15 From the Proms 1.00 Newsdes 1.30 Ornsbus 2.00 Nows Summary 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Francial News 2.30 Endangered Papele 2.45 County Syles 3.00 World News 12.15 From the Proms 1.00 Newsdes 1.35 Newsreel 3.30 Crossnews Traffic 3.50 Weather 4.00 World News 4.00 News about Finan 4.15 Heatth Matters 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachnetten and Presseschau 5.00 Morgammangezin 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headleres in English and Friench 5.47 Press Review 5.56 Weather and Travel News 6.35am Open University (FM only): State and Society — State and Society -Legitimacy and the Modern

6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Handel (Ballet music, il pastor fido: English Beroque Soloists under John Eliot Gardiner); Beethoven (Sextet in E flat, Op 61b: Berlin Philharmonic Cross)

7.30 News
7.35 Norming Concert (cont):
Raznicek (Overture, Donna
Diana: New York Philibarmonic
Orchestra under Zubin
Mehta); Martucci (Andente,
Op 68 No 2: Philharmonia
under Francesco d'Avaios,
with George Ives, cello);
Puccini (O mio bebbino caro,
Gianni Schicolii: Corchestra under
Philharmonic Orchestra under

(Hoyal Liverpool Primaminal Orchestra under Cheries
Groves)
9.35 The Newest Lessons:
Restoration music played by Timothy Roberts on the 1683:
herpschord at Hovingham Hall, Yorks, Blow (Suffe No 3 in A minor); Froberger, arr Blow (Fantasia, Sol ta re); Purcell (Suite in C); Blow (Ground in E minor); Purcell (Sefauchi's Farswell) (r)
10.10 Haydin (Symphony No 93 in D: Orchestra of the 18th Century under Frans Brüggen)
10.35 Mendelssohn (Cluartet in D, Op 44 No 1; Capincoo in E minor, Op 81 No 3; Misstry Strang Quartet) (r)
11.15 French RPO under Marek Jenowski performs Hindemith

Janowski performs Hindemith (Symphonic Metamorphosis on themes of Weber); Schmitt

(Symphonic Poem, La Tragédie de Salomé); Saint-Saèns (Symphony No 3 in C. Louis Gil, organ), incl 12.00 Interval Reading

minutes it was relatively long for its

time, there is hardly a slack moment

Gianni Schicohi: London
Philiharmonic Orchestra under
John Priichard, with Kirl te
Kanawa, soprano); Chopin
(Mazurkas in C major and
minor, Op 56 Nos 2 and 3:
Artur Rubinstein, piano);
Kodaly (Suite, Hary Janos:
London Symphony Orchestra
under Istvan Kerteaz)
I News

London Symphony Orchestra under Istvan Kerteaz)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Eggs. Pomp and Circumstance Merch No 2 in A minor (London Philhermonic Orchestra under Adrian Boult);
Prologue and The Calling of the Apostles, The Apostles, Part 1 (Choir of Downe House School; London Philhermonic Orchestra under Adrian Boult, with soprano Sheila Armstrong as Angel, tenor Robert Tear as John, bass Benjamin Luson as Peter, bass Cifford Grant es Judas, and bess John Carol Case as Jesus; Funeral March, Grania and Dismid (Royal Liverpool Philhermonic Orchestra under Charles Groves).

RADIO 4.

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Proyer for

1.00pm News
1.05 innovator and Visionary: The pianest Caroline Palmer pariorms Beethoven (Rondo in C, Op 51 No 2; Sonata in G, Op 31 No 1) 31 No 1) 1.45 A Beat in Time: The fourth of a A please in Inter-Climation of the South of South of Conducting has developed over the years. Strawnsky (Petrushika, 1911: under Pierre

(Petrushka, 1911: under Pierre Montaux); Beethoven (Symphony No 5: under Arthur Naksch); Mahter (Adagetto from Symphony No 5: under Bruno Walter)

3.45 Summer Music from University College, Cardiff, The peanist Martin Roscoe performs Haydn (Sonata in A flat, H XVI 46); Holmboe (Moto austero, Op 88 — first UK broadcast); Nielsen (Theme and Variations); Brahms (Seven fanlasies); Liszt (Petrarch Sonnet 104; Rhapsode Espagnole, G 254), incl 4.35 Interval Reading

5.30 Marrily for Pleasure with Lyndon Jenkins

Lyndon Jenkins 7.00 News 7.05 Three Japanese Miniatures: Part 3: Ugusu. Thoughts on the Japanese bush warbler, devised and compiled from

Japanese and western
sources by Stephan Henry
Gif, with his own translation
haicu and wate poetry (r)
7.30 Proms 1990; Swedish Radio Proms 1990: Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra under Ess-Pekka Salonen, with Heinrich Schiff, cello, performs Ravel (Valses nobles et sentimentales); Shostakovich (Cello Concerto No 1). 8.15 Michael Oliver visits the Stockholm Music Museum and talks to its director, Krister Maint. 8.35 Jan Sandstrom (Indri — UK premiers); Nelsen

Maim. 8.35 Jan Sandstrom
(Indri — UK premens); Nelsen
(Symphony No 3, Sinfoniar
espansiva)

9.40 Drama Now: A Matter of the
Soul. Originally written for
Swedish radio by Swedish film
director Ingmar Bergman.
Aria Massey plays the
wealthy dilettante Viktoria,
grappling with a wretched
marriage and the ghosts from
her past (r)

11.00 Composers of the Wealc
Schubert (Mass in E flat, D
950) (r)

12.00 News

by Richmal Crompton (2 of 5) 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411 10.00 News; The Teachers (new

Washwood Heath
Comprehensive School
(repeated tomorrow, 7.45pm).
This high level of drama
cannot be expected to
continue week after week, but
already real-life Washwood
Heath seems set to give
make-believe Park Street
Junior a run for its money

Nemerous Steen Bress of the Old Washwood Heath

10.30 Morning Story: Boys of the Old Brigade, by Alex Ferguson 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News: Cutzens (s) 11.25 From Our Own Correspondent 11.50 Tales of the Loch: The history and wildlife at the lochs of Kinross and Cleckmannan (4 of 6)

Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 8.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 William: The Michaght Adventure of Miss Montague,

senes):

What with stink bombs and

• What with stink bombs and foul language on the No. 55 bus, a break-in in the head's study, a fourth-year lad sobbing away in front of parents and teacher after being found sleeping rough, and a Mr Brown giving morning assembly a special treat with his spritted rendering of Jerusalem, nobody can complain of a lack of variety in the first of these fly-on-the-wall documentanes about tife at Birmingham's Washwood Heath

of 6)
12.00 Naws; You and Yours
12.25pm Trivia Test Match: Going
into bat are Tim Rice and
Wiffie Rushton with Tim
Brocke-Taylor and Bill Tidy.
Brian Johnston umpires (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 Newe: Woman's Hour:
Includes a report on leminism
in South Africa: and an

in South Africa; and an interview with actress Rudi Davies
3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre:

is given to policeman Paul Leong (David Yrp), With Muchael Kilgami (s) talks about the music that sends a shiver down her spine (s) 4.00 News
4.05 Age to Age: The history of women's emancipation in two parts of the world with widely

parts of the wind with what when y differing cultures is examined by Barry Cuntiffe 4.30 Kalexdoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Parts of the Weather forecast for

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Growing Pains: We Oughta Be in Pictures. Six-part drama senes staming Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce (final pair) (s)
7.00 News 7.00 The Archers
7.20 Relative Values: Part 1: The Morgans. Michael O'Donnell with four portuats in which he explores how family life has been affected by changing social and moral attitudes in Britain. This week he meets haemophiliac Danny Morgan, disgnosed as HtV positive, and his wife Zena (s) (r) and his wife Zena (s) (r)

and his write Zena (s) (r)
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 The Poetry of Popular Song
Gus Kahn. Roy Dean
considers the work of some
neglected lyncists (3 of 4) (s)
8.45 in Touch: Magazine for the
visually handicapped
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes
reviews of George Burns's
autobiography All My Best
Friends, and the film Day of
Thunder (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Amongst
Women, by John McGahern (2
of 10)

of 10) 11.00 The Local Network: Reporters

11.00 The Local Network: Reporters Neil Walker and Dawd Cleyton examine unusual topics. This week they unearth some funny funerals (r) (1 of 5)

11.30 The Year in Question: Simon Bates questions testing from The Spectator and Tribune on the events from one particular year (r) year (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.23 Shapping

FM as Liv except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Education Bulletin 11.50 A Portrait of Adam

FM as LW excapt:

pat fat, by Guy Hibbert. When a man regains consciousness in a Hong Kong hospital suffering from armesia, the task of discovering his identity FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1219kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Farm-house Kritchen 6.25-7 00 Angita News 7 30-

8.00 Anything Goes 11.35 Film: The Chairman 1.30m Stedge Hammer! 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 The FTV Chart Show BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50 Moving Memones 2.20-2.50 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Nature Waach 11.35 The Last Bastion 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Firm. Tex and the Lord of the Deep 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Pop Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild America 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Film Twinky 1.25 The Time Tunnel 2.30 The Oldest Rooke 3.25 Pick of the Week 3.55-5.00 Joblinder GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Senta Barbara 1.50 What's My Line? 2.20 Take the High Road 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Grarada Tonight 7.30-8.00 Na-ture Watch 11.35 The Increadule Hulk 12.35am Jake and the Falman 1.30 Film. Tex and The Lord of the Deep 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Phil Colins 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobhnoter HTV WEST As London except. 1.20pm Farmhouse. Kirchen 1.50-2.20 The Sulivians 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Nature Water 11.35 The Fugitne 12.35am Constitue 1.30 Frim Warning Male Sci. in Danger 3.15 60 Minutes 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00

As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30pm Wales TSW

As London except: 2.20-2.50 Santa Barba-na 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Familes 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 The New Avengers 12.35am The Making Of . 1.30 Film. Tex and the Lord of The Deep 3.15 Naght Beat 3.45 Pop Profile 4.05 About Britan 4.35-5.00 Farming News

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.35 Cowes Week 11.45 Tour of Duly 12.45am The Commentators (Bren Moore) 1.45 Donahue 2.40 The Fugitive 3.35 Phil Colins 4.05 Music Box Profile 4.30-500 April Berten. TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywise 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40

on East Ferry Avenue 11.30 The Movie Snow 12.00 The Bold and the Beauthul 12.30em The Outer Limits

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Motorcycling Grand Prix 4.00 Golf. USPGA Championship 5.00 Rugby Ulinon 90 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Supercriss 7.30 Sports-desk 8.00 The Main Event: Boxing 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 US Wrestling 12.00 Sportsdesk

10.30am VIP 11.09 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edmon 1 00pm Living Now 1.30 Gerdenen's World 2.00 The Long Search 3.00 Assagnment Adventure 4.00 Bazzard's Wizard Woodwork 4.30 The Countryside Show 5.00 High Street 6.00 Gardenen's World 6.30 Living Now 7.00 Nina v the Rest 7.45 Fifteen Mitutes from Now 8.00 Summer Edding 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 11.36 in the Heat of the Night 12.35am Jake and the Falman 1.30 Film Tex and the Lord of the Deep 3.15 Night Beat 3.45 Pop Profite 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobander

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Scottish Reets 1.50-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 So. Tonight 6.30-7.00 Biockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Wasch 11.35

Hochagusers 7.30-cutu vaure vaugr 11.35 Music Miscellary 12.05em Alfred Hitchcock Presents 12.35 Jake and the Falman 1.30 Film. Tex and the Lord of the Deep 3.15 Mgnt Beat 3.45 Pop Profile 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

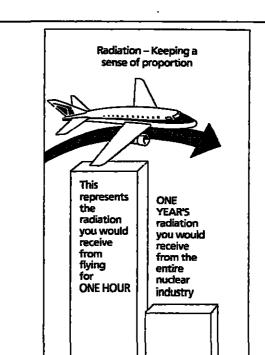
YORKSHIRE As Longon except: 1,20pm Moneywise 1,50-2,20 Moving Memones 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Calendar 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-8,00 Nature Watch 11,35 European PGA Gotl 12.35am Retun Eden 1.30 Comedy Tonight 2.00 60 Man 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain 4.30-

Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Art of Landscape 11.00 Sesame Street

12.00 Time to Talk 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwrth 1.00 Coumdown 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 Poetry in Mouon 2.30 Esteodoid 4.00 A Total Obsession 4.30 Nat King Cole Show 5.00 Land of the Gants 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Ymgyrch Mozart 6.40 Llywn 7.00 Cythror Gamlas 7.30 Esteddiod 8.55 Newyddion 2.5 Y Serta O. Chira Rhymn 10.30 Swig O Rhym 11.00 Conne Does Not Pay* 11.20 Cannes World Music 12.50am Rock Night 1.50 Drivedd

<u>RTE 1</u> Starts: 3.05pm News followed by Interceptor 4.05 Emmerciale 4.35 Perry Mason 5.30. A Country Practice 8.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six-One 6.30 The Grand Ole Opry 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Kaits and Dog 7.30 The Wonder Years 8.00 Boon 9.00 News 9.20 Earth 10.20 Sing a Song 10.50 Nightmare Years 11.40 News 11.50 Clo

NETWORK 2 Starts: 3.00pm Bosoo 3.30 Figure 4.00 A Pup Named Scootby Doo 4.25 Film Trouble in the Gien 6.00 Silver Spoons 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nature in its Pace 7.30 Festivals of the World 8.00 News followed by A Year in the Life 9.00 A Fine Romance 9.30 News followed by A Year in the Life 9.00 A Fine Romance 9.30 News followed by Wearys 10.30 News



Just one of the many interesting facts about nuclear energy

Generating electricity from nuclear energy is a complex subject. It is also an emotionally charged issue and views are often formed with little understanding of the facts.

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> BRITISH NUCLEAR FORUM The voice of Britain's nuclear power industry

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the coupon.

SKY ONE

TE TO

News on the hour. 5.00em Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00, Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 The tudu membangka business heljon 9-Ju file Frank Boegh Intervelv 11.00 kwa membanisi Business Raport-11:30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 ABC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 X39 Sky Weidt Review 5.00 Live at Five 8.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newstine 8.30 The Frank Sough Interview

SKY ONE

5.00am Sky world Review 5.30 telemational
Business Report 6.00 The Du Kat Snow 8.30
Penill Rot Pourn 10.00 Di kat Snow 8.30
Penill Rot Pourn 10.00 Di kat Snow 8.30
Right 10.30 The Young Dectors 11.00
Snooker 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As
the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's
Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Deplodo
3.45 Mystery Island 4.00 Godzińa 4.30 The
New Leeve it to Geaver 5.00 Star Track 6.00
The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the
Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 8.00
Film The Suickle's Wire 10.00 Star Track
11.00 Sky World News Tonght 11.30
Laught 12.30am The Big Valley 1.30
Pages from Skytext SKY NEWS

9.30. Target 11:30 NBC Nightly News 12:30am Newsire 1:30 Target 2:30 The FBI 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 Target

2.00pm Campus Man (1987): An enteriorsing student compiles a college calendar using pictures of mole athletes. What starts using pictures of mole athletes. What starts out as a loke soon becomes a rational craze. Staring John Dys.

4.00 Magic Stoke (1987): An unemployed jazz muscatin acquires a per of magic diumstoks. Staring George Krierz.

6.00 Bus. Staring George Krierz.

6.00 Bus. Staring George Krierz.

6.00 Bus. Staring George Krierz.

6.00 Hone is to a nightcut singer. Staring Markyn Monroe and Con Murray.

7.40 Enterrapment Tonight.

8.00 Good Monrieg Vestion (1987): The ones andop of CU Adrian Croneuer (Robin Williams) do little to enclair from to its superiors.

SKY MOVIES

William Si of store to entire the 15 kg superiors
10.00 Malone (1987): Burt Reynolds stars as a contract foliar toolong forward to a peopetal reterment from the Outhess. However, caronistances and a vicious property developer dictate otherwise 11.30 Sanetyard Blues (1973): Jane Fonda and Donato Sutherland star as two anarchic mistirs who decide to get every from it all 1.15am Time Walter (1982): Deuth stalks an American college when six mummitted.

an American college when six mummifed corpses are taken there for examination. Staming Sen Mumphy and Nion Axelind

4.00 Straight Time (1978). Attempting to go straight, Ouetin Hollitien's ex-convict slowly slipe back into a fee of crime. Ends 5.50 **EUROSPORT**

12.05am Close

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobias 9.00 Eurosport News 10.00 Documentary 11.90 Shooker 12.00 Bosong 1 00pm Motorcycling 2.00 Eopestranson 4.00 Motor Sport 5.00 International Motor Sport 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Amiseos 9.00 Superstars of Wrestling 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Get

Wreeting 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Go 12.00 Eurosport News SCREENSPORT 7.00am Motor Sport 9.00 Motorcycling 11,00 The Sportshow 12,00 Bosing 1,30pm 8uring 2.15 Tendin Bowing 3.30 LIS Po Bosing 5.00 Cancerng 6.00 Basebell 6.30 "Go" Durch Motor Sport 7.30 Sport an France 8.00 Polo 9.00 Basebell 11.00 Sasing 12.00 Motor Sport

LIFESTYLE

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop-

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Coolong, New 11.25 Spen Spen Heiday 11.30 The Edge of hight 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Great American Carrieshows 2.00 Ohoroe Court 2.30 Carols 3.20 Lifestyle Pius 3.30 Emergency Room 4.00 The Beet of Europe 4.35 Tee Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Chennel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Washier

1.00pm The Movie Show

1.30 Hokesy (1938). Comedy starring Karlanne regolum and Cary Grant Adapted tree Princip Barry 5 other an unconventional self-made man decides to escape the societic controls of New York high the and self-off on honey. The only person to see the wisdom of this is his fancae's freespented sister

3.15 Advantures of Gerard (1970) Based on the Conan Dovie adventures set during the Napoleonic imes, Peter McEnery stars as the dasting, Husser, embroded in espionage involving Eli Wallach's Napoleon 5.30 The McOve Show

8.00 Russpektidstam (1987) Classic tairytein starring Amy Irving as the miller's daughter who strives a deat with a wicked dwarf who can spin stree into gold

8.00 Down Twisted (1987) Staming Carey Lowell and Craries Rocket. A young women finds herself the target of a group of villans who believe she possesses a priceless artetact 10.00 Tough Guys Don't Dance (1987). Comedy thillier staming Ryan O'Neal as a writer with wakes up with a hangover to laid a sowned head in his drugs stash. Co-stars isspella Rossellini

GALAXY

Isabella Rossetini
11.50 Body of Evidence (1988) Staming
Nergot Kroder and Barry Bestwick. A nurse
begins to suspect her pathologist husband
of being the serial laker he is investigating
Enda 1.256m All films are followed by News and

7.00em Superfriends 7.30 Mm-R 8.30 Bewitched 9.00 Grange Hei The Story So Far 9.30 The Referant 10.00 Firms of Your Life 10.30 Head 11.00 Playethout 11.15 Mrs. Peppercot 11.30 The Writer Margin 12.20pm Senbad in 12.30 The Bloid and the Beauthul 1.00 The Goodles Lips of Arraphty Cod 1.30 Hear to Hear: Cruse at Your Own Red 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playethout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay The Resum of Sugar Rev 4.30 Kids Incorporated: The Joker is Widd 5.00 Minet 6.00 The Burns and Alen Show 8.30 Time of Your List 7.00 The Best of Stepton and Son 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Dream West — Parl 3 10.30 red Street Burs: The List White Man

Rushdie dispute nearly settled

By Andrew McEwen DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

BRITAIN acknowledged terday that its dispute with Iran over Salman Rushdie's book The Sataric Verses is almost settled. In effect, the two governments have agreed to put on one side the late Ayatollah Khomeini's edict ordering Muslims to kill the author, who is still in hiding.

Although Britain still wants the

fatwa dropped, it will now concentrate on the two other issues obstacles to normal relations. These are the imprisonment of Roger Cooper, the British businessman held in Tehran, and the British hostages in Beirut.

Britain has also changed its tune on direct talks with Iran. Up to now it has said it wants Tehran to make a gesture one one of the three issues — the fatwa, Mr Cooper or the hostages — before formal talks can start.

Whitehall sources made it clear yesterday that that was no longer so important. The government believes it can reach an agreement with Tehran soon, and the distinction between direct and indirect talks is becoming blurred.

Important diplomatic moves are often announced in a way which is not obvious, particularly when they might be interpreted as a British climb-down. Only someone who had been following the matter closely could have detected any change yesterday when a Foreign Office spokesman was asked for his reaction to a state-ment by IRNA, the Iranian news agency, that Britain had met Iran's conditions for a resumption of

relations. "The Iranian statement is a move in the right direction and we will study it carefully; nevertheless obstacles remain - Roger Cooper and the hostages - and we are loking for a gesture of goodwill on these two obstacles", he said.

The change lay in the fact that the fatwa was not mentioned. When asked if he wanted to correct himself the spokesman declined. Sources confirmed that it was dropped because the problem was virtually settled.

It is likely that the British and Iranian representatives to the United Nations in New York will hold talks soon. This will depend, however, on reaction in Iran, as all previous attempts by the two governments to end their dif-ferences have been blocked by hardliners.

Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the former interior minister who was dismissed from President Rafsaniani's government last year. continues to have some support. He remains influential with pro-Iranian groups in Beirut, including Hezbollah, which holds most of

However it is understood that Hojatoleslam Mehdi Karrubi, speaker of the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, is in favour of a visit by a British parliamentary delegation, which would be seen by both sides as an important gesture.



Wartime paratroopers aged between 71 and 81 enjoying a return to the old formation yesterday at the base in Aldershot of the British airborne forces. The veteran soldiers, many of whom saw action at Arnhem North Africa and Greece, were put through their paces by the Red Devils in preparation for a 2,000ft charity jump into the sea off Studiand Bay, near Poole, Dorset, today for the Airborne Forces Appeal

Pakistan state of emergency

Continued from page 1 Miss Bhutto's government. Miss Bhutto said that she did not recognise the presidential action as it was unconstitutional and arbitrary.She appeared cool and defiant and said that she did not expect to see free and fair elections. "But we are confident of the support and we'll go to the people," she said.

Miss Bhutto said that the future course of action will be determined by the central executive committee, which will hold its meeting in the next two to three days. Miss Bhutto said that the president was forced to do what he had done. When asked who she meant, she said: "I leave it to your imagination." Many observers believe that Miss Bhutto was referring to the armed forces. Miss Bhutto had developed serious conflict with the powerful army which has ruled the country, directly or indirectly, for 25 of its 43-year history, on the issue of giving the army sweeping judicial powers to deal with the civil war like situation in Sind province.

She said many of the reasons given by the president for the dismissal of her government were were lame excuses. "Charges of corruption has always been used to discredit politicians," she said.

Miss Bhutto accused the army of creating the present situation in Sind. It now seems likely that the army, disillusioned with Miss Bhutto, has been deliberately undermining the prime minister's authority there to pave the way for her removal.

Oilmen sit in as dispute drags on

THE dispute in the North Sea oil

bitter yesterday as the oil com-panies and striking contract workers clashed over the extent of support for the stoppages. The unofficial offshore industry

liaison committee, which is conducting the wildcat action, said that up to 1,500 men were still sitting-in or were not being allowed to work on 13 platforms. The companies insisted that far fewer men were involved and that production was unaffected.

and gas industry grew increasingly

Each side also accused the other of intimidation, Ronald Mc-Donald, chairman of the liaison committee, said all contractors' men being flown offshore were being forced to sign undertakings not to join any unofficial action.

NEIL Kinnock is to be advised by

police on tightening security at his

home in west London following

two break-ins in the past six days.

security of the Labour leader, who

is on holiday in Europe, after two

people entered the house appar-

ently with ease while his children

Police patrol the area around

branch officers provide protection

when he appears in public. On

August I a woman intruder was

disturbed by Stephen Kinnock

and taken to Southall police

station before being committed to

were alone there.

a mental hospital.

CORVINUS

DUKE HUMPHREY

a. No dinner b. Death by drowning

c. A roval impostor

MOUSE TOWER

London & SE traffic,

a. The Pied Piper b. A watch on the Rhine

c. Ward of the Tower of London

Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

740 741

National traffic and roadworks

onal motorways...

North-west England North-east England

Northern Ireland...

GARELLE

code.

There is concern about the

"This document they are being stoppage on Sunday when about forced to sign is a crude intimi-datory device. It has no legal status whatsoever," he said. flown back to the mainland. The companies have accused

those refusing to return to the mainland of intimidating men who were prepared to leave. Trouble began in the North Sea last week when up to 4,000 contract workers staged a 24-hour strike in pursuit of improved conditions and safety measures offshore. The strikes affected

about 50 platforms and the strikers were condemned by the United Kingom Offshore Operators' Association. Threats that some of the men engaged on essential maintenance

and repair programmes would be

sacked led to a further 24-hour

Intruders caught at Kinnock's home

In the early hours of Sunday a man who had entered through a

side door of the house and taken

items from a freezer was arrested

after being spotted in the garden.

He was released without being

A spokesman for Mr Kinnock's

office said: "Where matters of

security are concerned be acts on

advice he receives from the

Mr Kinnock has always spoken

of his desire to lead as normal a

life as possible. In 1988 a review of

his security followed an incident

in which bricks were hurled

through a window as the family

WEATHER

ABROAD

it will be cloudier in the north-west. Scotland will be dry at first but cloud, already into western Scotland and Northern Ireland, will thicken to give some rain by midday in the west. This rain spread across Scotland and Northern Ireland, probably reaching the far north of England later. Outlook: Some cloud and mostly light rain over northern Britain on

Wednesday, otherwise dry with sunny periods.

watched television.

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

charged.

2,000 men took part. Yesterday, as the strike ended, several hundred men who took part refused to be Shell's Brent field and BP's

Forties field appeared to be the worst affected. According to Mr McDonald, about 700 refused to leave the Brent field, although the company said the number was about 600. He said further disruption was likely once replacement workers reached the platforms.

The employers were accused of "gross over-reaction" to the strikes by the Transport and General Workers' Union last night. John Taylor, the union's official in Aberdeen, said proceed-ings would be started claiming unfair dismissal unless his mem-

Kinnock: wants to lead as

normal a life as possible

Generally dry over England and Wales, although

bers were re-instated. "There can be no settlement of the difficulties in the North Sea until these workers get their jobs back," Mr Taylor said. His union was holding a ballot

on official strike action and the

results were expected by the end of the month. "Any attempt by the employers to intimidate our members during the period of balloting will not be tolerated," he said. Derek McGillivray, a catering worker on the Brent Alpha platform, said he was one of 45 men staging a sit-in. He said the men would not be flown off until the

company reinstated them. Mr McGillivray denied that any worker wishing to leave was being intimidated by colleagues refusing to fly back to Aberdeen. "Anyone who wants to leave can do so. It's

their decision," he said.

Another offshore worker who returned to Aberdeen early yesterday said he was told he would be dismissed if he did not leave the platform. John Taylor (sic), aged 29, said he was carrying out electrical maintenance work on BP's Bravo platform in the Forties field. He took part in last Thursday's 24-hour strike, but returned to work when it finished. He

stopped again on Sunday. Mr Taylor said that about 50 men still sitting-in. They wanted the same conditions, pay and exfety regulations as their No. ian counterparts, he added.

● A Wessex rescue helicopter from RAF Coltishall picked up the nine crew of the St Mark from a liferaft after the gasfield support vessel sank last night 15 miles east of Great Yarmouth,

IRA fails in attack on peer

Continued from page 1 Volvo car owned by Ms Freeman sometime before 8am yesterday. The car had been parked since Sunday lunchtime. Last night, Ms Freeman said: "I came out of the house as usual, got in the car and backed it up the drive. I opened the boot first to take some toys out. I pulled back on to the driveway and heard a scraping sound. Then I pulled back out on to the street and was on my way to

wark." She returned to the adress a few minutes later because she forgot to tell friends staying at the house how to use the alarm. It was then that she saw the bomb on the drive, but again ignored it. "All I saw was something that looked like a little ramp the kids would use for a skateboard. It was a little

brown thing."

She discovered what had happened when police called her at her office in north London later in the morning. "An officer called me and told me I was very lucky. When I asked why he told me it was a live bomb," she said.
The alarm was raised after the

bomb was seen by a neighbour, Leon Appleby, who was walking his dog, and a businessman going to work.

Lord Armstrong's entry in Who's Who has not included a home address for some years. The IRA builds up intelligence material often from public records, newspaper reports and reference books. They sometimes follow this by watching their potential targets before planning the attack.

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THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,366 **ACROSS**

1 Hull supporters knocked out in opening ceremony (9).

6 Nursery bear cuddles cold dog

9 Present holder of party donations (4-3). 10 One who organizes the selling plate? (7).

11 Employ painter to commit funds, perhaps (3.2). 12 For such inequality, I can biame

fashion (9).

14 In cause of '70's war, Commanding Officer died (3).

15 Difficulty with a load of kit-bags, say (11).

17 Having become aware of Book L, the study of individual dev-elopment (11). 19 Post from Baroda? Knock! (3). 20 Person on beach treating heat burns? (9).

22 Scratches part of sentence, we hear (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,365 SNAPSHOTELIMBER ERTEMPFPPLIFE NITRE FOOTLIGHT RESTORE C N 24 Touching sweetheart with inten-

26 Seafood needing one hand only? 27 You can't get reproductions of 28 Unsteady low market for wrought iron ware (9).

1 Piped up to make an entrance (5). 2 Ambitious, like a chief on west coast of India? (2-5).

3 Feverish? Bound to be a thermal source! (3-6). 4 Food and drink not allowed in the ring (6-5). 5 Doctor's bag? (3).

6 Finest example of quiet noble-man (5). 7 Harmonium playing as in-strument of thought (7).

8 Position of one up? (9). 13 Jeeves, for example, stand-by over cocktail (4-7). 14 X-ray extending from one side to the other (5-4).

16 All is much changed in variety (5-4). 18 Receptacle on counter for wrap-

ping material (7).

19 Top game is devilish sticky! (7). 21 Sign of heavenly butter (5).

23 State succeeded with summit 25 It may be Cornish or Dutch. Which would you say? (3).

Concise Crossword, page 13.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard HISTORICALS b. King of Hungary c. The pen name of Erasmus

a. A beautiful French heiress b. A salt tax

Alex' drie Algiers Angr' din Athens Baigrain Barbada* Barrada* Calco Cape To Chicaca Chicago* Ch'churdt Cologne Ch'angrouddin Cologne Ch'angrouddin Cologne Chramatart Funchal Garrada* Garrada* Letanbul Jeddah Je'burg* Kerachi Lesbon Locarno Medida Medida Medida Chicarno Locarno Locarno Locarno Locarno Locarno Medida Med LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 210 (70F): min 6 pm to 6 sm, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 39 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Surr. 24 hr to 5 pm, 9.4 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022 militars, standy HIGHEST & LOWEST

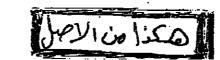
MANCHESTER nday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 190 min 6 pm to 6 am, 110 (52F). Rain; 24fm m, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 5 pm, 9.2 hr.

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F), Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.9 hr.





LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY C F 16 61c 19 66s 17 63f 19 66f 21 70s 17 63c 18 54f HIGH TIDES HT 68 4.1 122 33 11.3 5.2 6.0 4.6 3.8 5.2 7.2 6.4 5.3 PM 3.26 3.01 8.30 12.29 7.44 12.30 7.14 12.1 1.56 8.07 7.41 8.19 4.23 753 11,31 1,28 7,53 6,43 7,54 8,51 1,06 12,48 12,32 8,00 12,48 12,32 8,00 12,11 AM 1222 10.35 1.22 .7.36 6.26 7.18 6.26 8.32 HT 24 4.5 6.5 6.5 7 5.3 1.9 4.4 5.9 12.29 12.17 7,43 8.8 NOON TODAY



Executive Editor David Brewerton

TUESDAY AUGUST 7 1990

Finlan to seek £8m to stay solvent

● SPORT 32-36

SHARES in Finlan Group, the commercial and residential property developer, dropped from 12p to 2.5p yesterday, as the company announced pre-tax losses of £8.3 million in the year to March.

The company's future now depends on the success of an open offer for new shares at 2p share, which aims to raise £7.9 million after expenses. If the offer fails to raise a minimum of £6 million the directors say it will cease

Assuming the £6 million minimum is raised, the company would still be 250 per cent geared said a spokesman for BZW, the board's financial adviser. The directors and existing shareholders have undertaken to subscribe for shares worth about £3.6

With £2.6 million of extraordinary items, total losses at Finlan were £10.8 million, £4.3 million of which came from the housebuilding division, leading to a decision to withdraw from residential development. No final dividend is being paid (2.7p last

Michael Rhode, who switched from executive to non-executive chairman last September, is to further reduce his role. He is to become a non-executive director.

Tempus, page 23 N Sea go-ahead A £1 billion North Sea oilfield

development won approval from Mr John Wakeham, the Energy Secretary. The Amerada Hess Scott field has estimated reserves of 450 million barrels of oil, 290 billion cubic feet of gas and 40 million barrels of natural gas liquids. It will contribute almost 10 per cent of current UK continental shelf production, starting in 1993.

TDG lower

Transport Development Group's sensitivity to oil prices led to year-end profit forecasts being downgraded and an interim pre-tax profit of £17.8 million against £19.8 million. The shares fall 12p to

Tempus, page 23

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8740 (+0.0180) W German mark 2.9503 (-0.0054) Exchange index 94.4 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share

1731.9 (-61.5) FT-SE 100 2220.2 (-64.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2725.99 (-83.66)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 28599.53 (-916.23) Closing Prices ... Page 25

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month interbank 15-1431276 3-month eigible bills:14%-1411376. US: Prime fiale: 10% Federal Funds 7151676. 3-month Treasury Bills 7.22-7.21%* 30-year bonds: 100516-10036*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
C: \$1.8740	£ \$1.8726*
L DM2.9503	S- DM1.5765°
L SwF12.4877	\$: SwFr1.3315*
C: FFr9 8950	S: FFr5.2865*
: Yen279 88	\$' Yen149.57"
Index 94.4	S index:64.1
CU 20.700355	SDR 20.734059
ECU1.427847	£ SDR1 362288
	# 00111 00000

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$380 00 pm-\$382 25 close \$382 25-382.75 (£203.25-203.75) New York: Comex \$382 10-382 60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep.) \$26,40bbl (\$23,80 " Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Middle East conflict wipes £14bn off London shares

Equities slump around the world

By OUR CITY STAFF

STOCK MARKETS around the world went into decline large share placing. yesterday as dealers feared an escalation of the Middle East conflict

Oil prices took off as soon as Western financial centres reopened after a nervous weekend, with North Sea Brent, the most widely traded crude, rising by \$3.50 a barrel, fuelling fears of higher inflation. The FT-SE index of 100 leading shares went into freefall when the market opened, and closed 64,4 points down at 2,220.2, a drop

of 2.8 per cent. Investors in London were left counting their losses in the can be reached, everyone will wake of the biggest one-day fall so far this year on the equity market. It wiped almost £14 billion from the value of Britain's publiclyquoted companies. At one stage, the FT-SE 100 index was down 82 points.

Dealers reported doublefigure losses among blue chips but by the close of business, less than 600 million shares problems, was sold sharply, had been traded — and this falling two pfennings against

after Iraq's decision to close a

major export pipeline through

Turkey to the Mediterranean.

flow of oil through the larger

IPSA 2 pipeline through Saudi

Iraq has also reduced the

Curbs heat oil prices

OIL prices are expected to twin moves cutting Iraqi oil

open sharply higher today exports threw international oil

figure had been inflated by a the mark to DM1.57 marks and was down slightly against the yen at just over Y149.

Mark Brown, equity strategist with UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, said: "If the situation stabilises with an oil price of \$25-\$26 a barrel, the market is likely to discount the economic impact. If the situation escalates, there will be further fallout". Trevor Laugharne at Klein-

wort Benson, the securities house, expects the market to trade within a band of 2,000 to 2,200 if the Iraqi army fails to withdraw from Kuwait. "A negotiated settlement would be the rational solution. If that want to buy this market. My guess is that the upside could be as much as 2,425 - where we started the year," he said.

In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 100 points in the first hour of trading, but recovered some ground by midday. The dollar, normally a safe haven in times of world

markets into further disarray

Oil markets around the

world remained volatile yes-

terday after opening almost \$3

a barrel higher at a new four-

MATIF, the clearing house, said that trading in CAC-40 stock index futures and options was halted for a time after prices fell by the maximum permitted amounts.

Bond markets were also hit,

with the long bonds, the 30-

year treasury notes, dropping

sharply with yields at 8.7 per

8.45 per cent. Oil futures were

trading up sharply with West

Texas intermediate up \$2.81

on the day to \$27.30 for the

September futures contracts.

The oil price rise sent European shares diving as

stock market indices hit their

lowest levels this year in many

countries. The Dax index of

West Germany's 30 leading

companies fell by 5.4 per cent to 1,740.93, the lowest level

this year. West German bonds

fell by up to 15 pfennings.

Yields on the 8% per cent

bond rose from 8.75 per cent

to 8.89 per cent. The CAC-40

index on the Paris bourse was

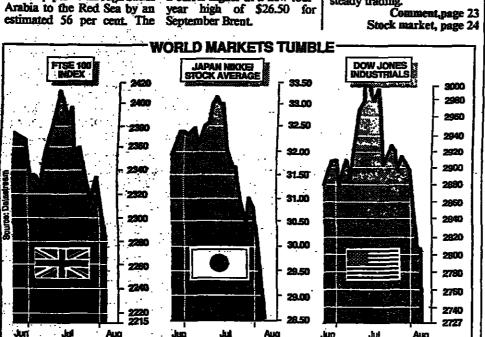
down by 5.12 per cent to 1,773.79, its lowest rating

since last November.

Shares in Belgium fell by 4.5 per cent as the forward market index shedded 272.93 points to close at 5,735.23. In Sweden, the general index fell by 4.1 per cent to 1,224.69, and in Milan the bourse index fell by 4.83 per cent to 966.

London gold rose by \$4.375 to \$382.50 an ounce in fairly steady trading.

Stock market, page 24



Kleinwort's Kuwaiti petrol and £138m buy investment assets falls flat

Aug

2340

BY MARITN BARROW

BURMAH Castrol, the lubricants group, yesterday sold its 29.7 per cent shareholding in Premier Consolidated for £138 million, making a profit of £78 million over the book value of the stake.

But the disposal looked like becoming an embarrassment for Kleinwort Benson, the inconfirmed buyer of the

139.9 million shares. The securities house paid almost 99p a share for the stake then offered them in the market at 103p in early trading. But with the stock market falling sharply, Premier shares slipped back to 95p, appearing to leave Kleinwort Benson

with substantial losses. Kleinwort Benson, which acts as stockbroker, to Premier, declined to comment. There was speculation in

the stock market that Kleinwort Benson may have lined up an existing shareholder in Premier as a standby buyer who wished to restrict his shareholding to less than 30 per cent and wanted to offload the surplus. However, other dealers

quickly dismissed this. "We

have clients who have been

offered blocks of 20 million

shares," one dealer said.

are in the balance THE future of the Kuwait ment faces losses estimated at Investment Office and the up to £570 million from credit Kuwait Petroleum Company

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

remains in the balance after Bank of England officials were last night unable to complete

The Bank hopes to publish its guidelines on the treatment of Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets today. If it holds to the letter of the government's statutory instrument to freeze Kuwaiti assets, the KIO could find it impossible to trade its investments or receive dividends from shareholdings, which include 9.7 per cent of BP and 10.6 per cent of Midland

Bank The KPC, which runs a chain of 1,000 petrol stations in Britain under the name Q8, comment yesterday, although the KPC said business is

continuing as usual. Prospects are also uncertain for the repayment of Iraqi trade loans following the de-cision to block lraqi oil im-

facilities it has granted the Iraqi government since 1983. In effect it means the British will have paid for part of details of the government's Iraq's rebuilding programme order to freeze Kuwaiti assets.

Iran. Suppliers include Babcock International, Rolls-Royce and Davy. The ECGD guarantees to pay British companies up to 85 per cent of any export order

if the customer fails to settle within 90 days. In June, ECGD suspended Iraq's lines of credit when it fell behind on repayments. Since then no further funds have been sent. Midland Bank, with Morgan Grenfell, acted as the agent for the ECGD for the

credit lines, and faces its own would not be able to use its losses on loans to the Iraqi normal banking facilities. government to finance the 15 Both companies refused to per cent of orders not covered by the ECGD. Restrictions have been lifted by the United Bank of Kuwait after both the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Board, based in New York, accepted it was a London-based bank and fell ports. The government's exp- outside Britain and America's ort credit guarantee depart- freezing orders.



taste blood as futures prices soar

By ANGELA MACKAY

THE 25 or so floor traders in the Brent crude futures pit at the International Petroleum Exchange have been blooded over the past few days. One local member - someone who owns a private seat - made a £150,000 profit overnight on Thursday as oil futures prices on both sides of the Atlantic soared after Iraq invaded Kuwait

"It costs about £6,000 for a local seat, so that's not a bad return when the market is going your way," according to Christopher Cook, IPE's compliance officer.

The majority of traders work for big trading houses, like the boys in the scarlet, yellow and blue striped jackets employed by Shearson Lehman that paid £160,000 for its floor membership. The rest work for broking houses, like Trafalgar Commodities, or are local traders who mostly trade on their own account.

It is stereotyping to say traders have slicked back hair, slip-on shoes and East End accents, but they do. They also have an average age of less than 25 years and looked as if they were revelling in the breakneck pace.

Grant Lempriere, reputedly the most successful local trader, was calm, with his blonde hair in place, baby face frown-

ing only slightly.

Of the 50 local members only about 11 stand on the floor regularly. Many are locals on the London International Financial Futures Exchange and bought their IPE seats as investments. Iraq's mania is making that invest-

ment worthwhile. Futures contracts in Brent crude have only been trading since June 1988 in London and until last week the volume had been small compared with that in the New York.

Records were set on Thurs-day and Friday when more than 50,000 contracts were traded, half the daily volume in New York. Clearing house deposits in London have doubled from \$600 to \$1,200 and are expected to rise again if trading stays frenetic.

Sentiment among the lads there is one woman, Val Chitty - was bullish on the price of oil. "It's goin' up, innit?" was the scornful reply. On the floor, there was one sad, deserted pit that was supposed to be trading the new contract for Dubai crude introduced about two weeks ago but liquidity has dried up. Two dejected traders sat on the edge of the pit and tore dealing stubs into confetti while the real war was being

fought in the pit next door.

markets fall heavily

SHARE prices slumped in the Far East in the wake of surging oil prices

In Tokyo, shares closed sharply lower, with the benchmark Nikkei average losing 3.1 per cent in thin volume.

Share prices in Hong Kong tumbled by 7.4 per cent amid fears that the rise in oil prices will plunge America and the crown colony's other main markets into a recession. Speculation that the Kuwait

Investment Office, Kuwait's to cut losses. main investment body, was selling large blocks of blue chip shares in Hong Kong also fuelled panic selling. The main Hang Seng index plummeted 249 points to close at 3,018 on a turnover of HK\$2.7 billion (£187 million).

In Tokyo, the Nikkei index fell from the beginning of Hu, a broker at Wardley- those countries will weaken trade, after the announcement Thomson Securities. "Sell or- Hong Kong's GDP growth over the weekend that Japan ders for the smaller companies and push up inflation," Dr will impose sanctions against Iraq after its invasion of though prices for blue chips Eastern expert who heads Kuwait.

At one stage the average dropped by more than 1,200 oil, 70 per cent from the Middle East and about 12 per cent from Iraq and Kuwait.

Oil industry analysts said Japan may face a serious oil

From Lulu Yu in Hong Kong

Everyone is guessing at the Nikkei's next low point, ranging from 22,000 to 25,000. It is yesterday. likely to slip through its 1990 low of 28,002.07, reached on April 2, as early as this week, brokers said.

Individual investors are almargin calls and some institutions, not able to make profits at such low levels, are selling

out us in a new bear market," a broker at Nikko, the securities house, said. "But no one wants to pinpoint the next resistance point. We can't read the situation in the Middle East." Dealing in Hong Kong was chaotic, said Mr Frank export markets. A recession in were particularly heavy aland shipping stocks also fell sharply.

The fall brought the total points below Friday's close of loss of stock value on the 29,515.76. Japan imports Hong Kong market to more more than 99 per cent of its than 10 per cent since Iraq invaded Kuwait last Thursday, and followed a twomonth rally which saw stocks reaching their highest levels since the 1987 global crash.

supply shortage and sharply one of the colony's big Dao Heng Bank, and 34 per increased oil import bills if the losers is Cathay Pacific Aircent of Sassoon Securities, the impact of the Iraq-Kuwait ways the leading oil-consum-

conflict lasts more than a few ing stock which suffers most from rising oil prices and a falling yen. It shed 65 cents, or 7 per cent, to close at HK\$8.60

"I was surprised the Hong Kong market took such a beating. It fared worse than Tokyo, partly in anticipation of a crash on Wall Street, and ready facing difficulty meeting partly because we've had a good run," said Mr Howard

South China Securities. Like many analysts, he is "The Iraq-Kuwait shock revising his forecast for the colony's economic growth rate by at least 1 per cent to just 2 per cent for the year in the wake of the Kuwaiti conflict.

"Hong Kong is most affected by the economies of the US and the UK, our major Miron Mushkat, a Middle regional research at Baring Securities.

A government spokesman said yesterday Hong Kong would follow Britain's lead in freezing Kuwaiti assets, estimated at about HK\$2 billion in the colony. Kuwait has about HK\$1.15 billion on deposit in Hong Kong banks, and owns a third of the listed

(FIMÈRA)

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East Europe faces recession

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE rise in oil prices is threatening to push East Europe into deep recession, and may jeopardise economic reform

throughout the region. For East European countries the steep rise in oil prices comes on top of the ending of cheap oil supplies from the Soviet Union. For some countries the price of oil could rise four-fold.

The developments in the Middle East will also foil moves by East Enropean nations to become less dependent on supplies from the Soviet Union. Many countries will revert to existing trade channels with the Soviets. Recently the Soviet Union told its East

European neighbours that from next

year, oil supplies will have to be paid for

at world market prices with hard

currency replacing the traditional barter

East European countries are also protected from price rises through agreements which fixed prices on the basis of a five-year rolling average. As a response to the Soviet moves, some East European countries have entered contracts with Opec countries. Romania, for example, entered a ten-year agreement for 5.6 million tonnes of oil. Most contracts between East-Europe and Opec involve supplies from Iran and Iraq. East European countries have already been affected as production in the Soviet Union currently runs at 4-5 per cent

below last year's levels. The cumulative effect of the change in Soviet export strategy and rise in world oil prices will affect East Europe in the same way as the rest of the world was hit

by the first oil crisis in 1973-74 when oil

The situation could also affect the economic reform programmes in East Europe. Inflation, which will invariably rise in Czechoslovakia by the beginning of next year following the abolition of price subsidies, will receive an additional push, and may result in an even more restrictive monetary policy by the Czech Vladimir Dlouby, the economics min-

economic reform programme. Geoffrey Pyne, an oil markets analyst at UBS Philips & Drew, said the rise in oil prices would knock at least 10 per cent off East Europe's gross national product compared with last year.

ister, said that the decision by the Soviet

Union to introduce world market prices

has already led to some delays in the

By MARTIN WALLER

VPI Group, the public relations group brought low by its involvement with Don Carter, the former king of the Wall Street proxy battle now sentenced to up to four years in jail for fraud, has received a £7.1 million "rescue" bid backed by Peter Earl's Tranwood mini-merchant

The bid is from the Tranwood Consortium Fund, which is also bidding for Filofax. Under the complex terms on offer, shareholders in VPI will receive 8p in cash as well as loan notes and the chance to gain from litigation against Mr Carter in the United States.

VPI shares, which were 110p a year ago, slumped to a 13p low yesterday before ending unchanged at 13½p on news of the offer, which puts a current value of almost 16p on each share, according to Tranwood. As well as the cash on offer there is a loan note element redeemable three years after the acquisition and one "litigation unit" a share. carrying the right to some of the proceeds of the American

The deal was "a satisfactory outcome in extraordinarily difficult circumstances, ," said Philip Bradley, a director of Robert Fleming, VPI's mer-

chant bank. Various other options had been considered, including management buy-outs for parts of the business, but these would not have matched the value on offer from the bidder.

Under the unusual structure of the deal, the purchasers could see their purchase price repayable before VPI shareholders see a penny back from the legal action. The litigation unit only pays out 50 per cent of what is recovered to existing shareholders.

The current chairman and chief executive of VPI, Angus Maitland, will stand down if the deal goes through, and a new management team will be put in place. The directors, other than Dale Fishburn who had been attempting a buy-out of the corporate communications business in London, are recommending the offer.

Tranwood itself has reported pre-tax profits of £1.34 million in the six months to end-June, down from a figure of £4.26 million last time which included £3.75 million in exceptional profits, and an unchanged Ip interim

Tranwood Large decline makes in building is forecast by suppliers

7 per cent drop in 1992.

The London office market

last year with a 10.5 per cent

rise. Next year a 3 per cent

increase is forecast - less than

anticipated earlier - but with a 6 per cent uplift in 1992 as

more water industry construc-

Even repair and mainte-

nance is expected to fall off a

little this year, a 3.5 per cent decline being forecast. Total

construction is expected to be

down by 6 per cent this year,

with another I per cent drop

to come next year after which

a 3.5 per cent increase is

year infrastructure work -

roads, rail and so on - will

support a level of activity that

The BMP is clearly pinning

some of its faith on an

economic uplift coming in the

"interest rates are clearly the

key and they should start

coming down once Britain is

in the exchange rate mecha-

nism at the end of this year. In

housing we should see a start

of the renewal after 12

is not unsatisfactory.

Mr McKenzie added: "This

tion builds up.

expected

SUPPLIERS of building mat-resources from financial inerials expect fewer homes will stitutions to achieve a fast be built this year and office build-up.

building to decline next year. ian McKenzie, chief executive of Blue Circle Cement who is chairman of the forecasting panel at the National Council of Building Material Producers (BMP) said: "It will be a difficult time for the next 12 months. Most in the sector will be affected."

The BMP forecasts show that house building, already down nearly 17 per cent last year, will fall by 24.5 per cent this year but regain some of showing clear signs of weak-the decline in 1991. An 11.5 ness and although there is still per cent rise is forecast for 1991 and a 16.5 per cent increase in 1992.

Private housing is expected to fall by 26.5 per cent this year against an 18.7 per cent the year against an 18.7 per cent decline last year. Public housing is expected to be down by 14.5 per cent this year looks as if developed the year looks are the year looks as if developed the year looks are the year lo against a 4.4 per cent slip last

BMP has downgraded its forecasts for housing starts this year to 147,000, a fall of almost a quarter on last year.

Confidence among potential buyers remains fragile but next year should see the turning point for private housebuilding, BMP says. Starts should rise by 16 per cent to 145,000, with public housing also expected to show a modest increase from this year's projected 22,000 to 24,000.

Recovery in bousing is being forecast partly on the basis that interest rates will ease and mortgage payments with them. With one excention, all construction sectors are expected to be benefiting by 1992 from the economic momentum from the approach of the general election. The exception is expected to be office and retailing construction with its much longer lead-times.

The volume of housing The volume of housing period nearer to a general starts will also to an extent be election. Mr McKenzie added: dependent on the flexibility of housebuilders and contractors, BMP says. If big builders can finance a higher level of starts from internal funds, the pick-up in starts will be quick. However, many smaller builders would still have to rely on months.



Profits stacking up: Nick Butcher, chief executive of Chep Europe

GKN seeks £2bn lead in European pallet market

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

automotive parts business and the production of army tanks, market lead, worth £2 billion, of pallet distribution in the single European market.

In a joint venture with Australia's Brambles Industries called Chep, GKN already claims 75 per cent of the food and groceries pallet market in Britain and 20 per cent of the total British market with additional operations in the Irish Republic, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Spain and to a small extent Germany.

Nick Butcher, chief executive of Chep Europe, said that with annual turnover at present approaching £150 mil-

GKN, best known for its lion, it aims to double turnover every three to four years. Chep Europe has about 10 per is seeking to carve out the cent of the European pallet market, including Britain. Mr Butcher said: "Over the

next ten years I would be disappointed if we were not able to capture 30 to 50 per cent of the European market." The first main target is to develop a substantial pallet pool for Germany then attack other markets.

Chep claims the only commercially-run pallet pool system. Other manufacturers mainly buy pallets to carry their goods, hoping on delivery to pick up a matching batch of some other maker's pallets. Breakage problems, lack of flexibility, and the use million.

of cheap pallets to try to offset cost problems are the main difficulties arising from this system, he said.

The Chep pool concept offers quality pallets, reliability and cost advantages, he claims. Chep makes its pallets from Portuguese pine and by making repairs when required. the pallets have an infinite life, said Mr Butcher.

There are 18 million pallets in the European Chep pool of which 10 million are in Britzin, where 49 out of the top 50 food, grocery and drinks chains use the Chep

The total number of pallets in circulation from all sources in Britain is estimated to be 50

ALPHA STOCKS

•	· ———		<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>	~ ~~
	ADT	1.132	CU	428	Lonrho	2,291	Shelf	7,303
i	Abbey Nat	2.098	Cookson	459	Lucas	5,250	Siebe	202
	Alig-Lyons	2.927	Courtaulds	1,515	Мапрожет	129	Slough	264
ì	Amstrad	1.673	Daigety	376	M&S	4.658	Smith & N	1.599
	Angkan	1.284	Dixons	3,372	Maxwell Cn	n 1,966	SK Beech	2,704
- 1	Argos	1,307	ECC	761	MB Group	613	Do Uas	86
1	ASDA	5,562	Enterorise	337	Mecca	561	Smith WH	198
ı	AB Foods	165	Ferranti	241	MEPC	1.042	Smiths Ind	37
٠	Argyli	1.534	Fisons	3,932	Midland	1.305	STC	1.182
	BAA	1,223	FKI	292	Nat West	3.583	Stan Chart	147
:	BET	2.328	Gen Acc	958	Next	951	Storehse	803
י	BTR	3.781	GEC	5,251	Nth Food	301	Sun Alince	2331
ı	BAT	3,786	Glavo	3,914	1 P&O	1,109	Sun Life	768
ij	Barclays	2,974	Glooe Inv	13	Pearson	462	TAN	558
:	Bass	966	Glynwed	325	Pilkington	1.185	11 Group	266
וו	Beazer	224	Granaca	463	Polly Peck	5.764	Tarmac	2,200
-	Bensid inti	1,000	Grand Met	3.564	Prudential	3,721	Tate & Lyle	1,279
. 1	BICC	2,073	GUS 'A'	623	Racal	5,832	Taylor Wood	
	Blue Circle	983	GRE	1.588	Racal Tele	368	TSB	3.433
	BOC	1.552	GKN	427	Rk Hovis	1,691	Tesco	2.836
Į	Boots	2,041	Guinness	1,631	Renk	2,153	Thames Wit	805
1	BP3	587	Hamm 'A'	24	R&C	195	Thom EMI	503
1	Br Aero	5.018	Hanson	8,147	Regiand	615	Trataicar	B11
1	Br Arways	4,055	Do Wis	1,281	Reed	59 9	THE	2,340
1	Br Comm	sija	H&C	334	Reuters	2,022	Uttramar	2.554
ı	Br Gas	9,940	Hawker	1,029	RMC Gp	548	Unique .	248
i	Br Land	140	HASCOWN	1.729	RTZ	3,839	Unitever	1.210
J	Br Petrol	21.503	iMi	278		10.502	United Bis	1,906
1	Br Steel	12,304	ICI	2,841	Rothmn 'B'	523	United News	274
1	Br Telecm	12,153	juchcape	318	Royal Bank		Welfcome	1,324
1	Bunzi	326	Kinghsher	1,744	Royal Ins	1.159	Welsh	243
ı	Burmah	485	Lasmo	1.333 (Saarch	188	Wessex	183
1	Burton	1,374	Ladbroke	3,237	Sainsbury	926	Whitbid	1.529
1	CIM	3,763	Lang Sec	903	Scot & N	933	Wig Yeape	3,554
ł	Cadbury	1,838	Laporte	174	Sears	3,325	Williams	712
ı	Calor	37	LAG	838	Sedgwick	22	Willis Fab	432
1	Camon	1,096	Lloyds	1.654	Severn Trnt	n/a l	Wimpey G	189
ł	Coats	259	Licyas Abb	602			-	}
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WORLD MARKET INDICES

Index	Value	(2)	(E)	(ic)*	(Ic)*	(USS)	(USS)
The World	624.5	-4.1	-26.0	-3.2	-15.1	-2.8	-13.8
(free)	119.1	-4.1	-26.2	-3.3	-15.3	-2.8	-14,1
EAFE	1095.1	-4.1	-29.7	-3.8	-20.4	-2.9	-18.2
_ (free)	112.1	-4.1	-30.1	-3.9	-20.8	-2.9	-18.6
Europe	678.3	-4.1	-10.8	-4.3	-7.4	-2.9	3.8
(free)	145.6	-4.1	-10.9	-4.5	-7.8	-2.9	3.7
Nth America	438.8	-4.0	-18.5	-2.8	-5.1	-28	-5.1
Nordic	1480.5	-3.8	-4.9	~3.6	2.5	-2.6	10.7
(free)	237.8	-3.5	1.1	-3.4	8.6	-2.2	17.7
Pacific	2368.1	-4.2	-4D.3	~3.3	-28.2	-2.9	-30.5
Far East	3406.4	-4.2	-41.1	~3.3	-29.1	-29	-31.5
Australia	287.0	-3.6	-17.4	-2.9	-3.7	-2.3	-3.8
Austria	1752.6	−6.1	17.9	-6.0	27.5	-4.9	37.3
Belgium	819.9	-2.3	-16.7	-2.1	-12.0	-1.0	-3.0
Canada	453.3	-1.7	-22.8	-0.8	-10.9	-0.4	-10.2
Denmark	1314.0	0.1	-0.2	0.0	5.8	1.4	16.2
Finland	89.3	-1.0	-22.6	-0.8	-17.2	0.3	-9.8
(free)	129.3	-1.2	-13,2	-0.9	-7.3	0.1	1.0
France	665.6	∽5.5	-17.7	-5.7	-12.7	-4.3	-4.2
Germany	837.5	~5.4	-8.7	-5.6	-1.4	-4.1	6.3
Hong Kong	2101.2	-8.6	-5.3	-7.4	9.8	-7.4	10.3
italy	331.0	-5.0	-14.1	-5.3	-9.4	-3.8	0.0
Japau	3566,2	-4.0	-42.2	-3.1	-30.2	-2.7	-32.7
Netherlands	805.6	-2.6	-14.8	-2.9	-8.1	-1.3	-0.8
New Zealand	79.7	-3.4	-22.6	-2.9	-10.6	-21	-9.9
Norway	1467.8	-5 .0	9.4	-4.9	17.6	-3.8	27.3
(free)	259.4	-4.5	11.1	-4.3	19.5	-3.2	29.3
Sing/Malay	1724.6	-8.1	-13.5	-7.1	-4.5	-6.8	0.7
Spain	209.1	-0.1	-11.7	-Ó.1	-9.2	1.2	2.9
Sweden	1637.6	-5.5	-6.6	-5.1	1.4	-4.2	8.7
(free)	239.3	-6.5	-1.1	-6.2	7.4	-5.3	
Switzerland	818.7	-5.8	-10.5				15.1
(Sert)	122.1	-5.6 -6.4	-10.5 -12.5	-6.6	-10.5	-4.6	4.2
UK	653.8	-0.4 -3.4		-7.3	-12.6	-5.2	1.8
USA	395.9		-9.3	-3.4	-9.3	-2.2	5.6
VUA	393.9	-4.2	-18.1	-2.9	-4.6	-2.9	-4.6

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Source: Morgan Stanley Capital Infl

August 10 cen out on: 6/8/90 A

BUSINESS ROUNDUP.

Wates City boosted by property venture

INTERIM pre-tax profits at Wates City of London, the property group, rose to £11 million in the six months to end-June, compared with £6.5 million a year ago. Profits are boosted by a £6 million exceptional item, after the formation of a joint venture company with Kowa Real Estate, the

Interests in two Wates developments were injected into the joint venture in January, a deal which saw Kowa subscribe for £12.5 million of new equity and repay £28 million of debt.
Without this exceptional item, interim pre-tax profits fell by 22 per cent to £5 million. The interim dividend is unchanged at 0.77p a share. The two buildings, in Basinghall Street, City, are City Place, where 160,000 sq ft of new office space is being redeveloped, and Austral House, a 62,000 sq ft block held as an investment. an investment. The joint venture owns 50 per cent of City

Courtyard at £97,000

COURTYARD Leisure, the City wine bar and restaurant Third Market last December, lifted pre-tax profits from £94,000 to £97,000 in the year to end-March. Turnover, which was affected by the dry summer and transport strikes, slipped from £830,000 to £778,000. Eps fell from 2.2p to 1.2p. There is a first dividend of 0.5p for the year.

CIA Group 62% ahead

CIA Group, the USM quoted media buyer, has announced a 62 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profits and payment of its first dividend since joining the market last November Profits for the six months to end-land were £1.33 million compared with £820,000 last year, of turnover up 53 per tent at \$35.7 million. There is a 1p in-terim dividend.

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Saville Gordon down

Higher interest charges have resulted in a 15 per cent drop in pre-tax profits at J Saville Gordon Group, the Birms property and trading company.

Operating profits for the year ended April 30, at £12.4 million, were almost identical to last year's. But interest costs of £5.82 million reduced the bottom line figure to £6.56 million, against last year's £7.71 million. The company had year-end borrowings of £42 million, making it 80 per cent geared, but it aims to reduce the level of debt. A final 1.7p dividend makes 2.2p for the year, a 10 per cent increase

Profits double Edinburgh for Pacer

Pacer Systems Inc, the American electronics group quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, saw pretax earnings more than dou-ble from \$306,000 to \$624,000 in the six months to end-June. Turnover grew by 14 per cent to \$13.1 million, while the order book stood at \$73 million. Earning per share rose from 4 cents to 7 cents. The interim dividend is main-

tained at 3 cents.

back in profit

EDINBURGH Oil and Gas. the USM-quoted onshore exploration and productioncompany, earned net income of £30,000 to end-Tune, compared with last year's interim losses of £33,000 after tax. Eps was 0.19p, against losses of 0.25p. There is no interim dividend. Daily oil production rose by 60 per cent to an average 176 barrels, increasing turnover from just £2,000 to £280,000

Option cancelled

John Hughes, chairman and chief executive of Hughes Food Group, is to pay £3.5 million to cancel an option held by the USM-quoted fish processor to acquire G Barraclough, his

privately-owned soft drinks business.

The option was awarded when Mr Hughes acquired Barraclough two years ago but Hughes' long-term plans to diversify into soft drinks have been postponed as a result of the company's high borrowings and uncertainty over interest rates. Mr Hughes has agreed to pay the consideration in five interest-free tranches by September 26, 1992. The agreement requires shareholders' approval.

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Interim 14% rise for BBA



Driving ahead: Dr John White, BBA managing director (left) and Vanni Treves, chairman, yesterday when the auto and aviation components and services group announced an interim 14.4 per cent increase in taxable profits to £46.1 million on sales of £640.7 million. The interim dividend is 2.25p (2p).

Tempus, page 23

Ratner may alter Kay offer

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

jewellery group, is considering holders. But the bondholders withdrawing its tender offer to are holding out for the full the holders of Kay Jeweler junkbonds in the US. The offer to bondholders of 75 cents in the dollar expired last night (midnight New York time) and the acceptance fig-ure is expected to be minimal.

Paine Webber, Ratner's US adviser, was last night phoning bondholders in an effort to options in the wake of the current offer for the bonds. come to some kind of an collapse of world stock mar-

value of the bonds. With more than 80 per cent of the bonds concentrated in the hands of a position.

Ratner is expected to an-

RATNER, the British a firm agreement from bond- more likely to withdraw the offer to bondholders and leave the equity offer in place.

If it withdraws the bondholders' offer it has three weeks to put together a new few bondholders, they have one without jeopardising the been deemed to be in a strong \$17-a-share offer to the equity one without jeopardising the holders.

The offer for Kay's is connounce today that it is ditional on 51 per cent of the evaluating and reviewing its bondholders accepting the

Ratner has already been agreement. Ratner last week kets following the crisis in the criticised for offering too

Glunz bids £29.6m for Aaronson

By Jonathan Prynn

AARONSON Bros, the chipboard and plastics products group, has received a £29.6 million takeover offer from Glunz, the family-owned West German wood panel products manufacturer.

Aaronson, which last month reported a 28 per cent fall in interim profits, described the bid as "unsolicited" and said that it has advised shareholders to take no action. But it has stopped short of rejecting the offer outriebt.

Aaronson shareholders are being offered 80p cash, representing an exit multiple 18.4 times Aaronson's 4.35p earnings per share for the year ended September 30

The shares closed up 28p at

By the market close yes-terday, Caberboard, the UK subsidiary that is making the offer, had acquired 8.8 per cent of Aaronson's shares. Glunz has operated in the UK since 1985, when it ac-

quired an 85 per cent stake in Caberboard, a Scottish manufacturer of wood-based panel products. This was increased to 100 per cent the following

A statement from Glunz said that Aaronson "had not been able to withstand the recent UK trading environment and has attributed its recent poor performance to indicated that it would be Gulf. It may withdraw its much for Kay, which many the difficult trading conditions prepared to offer up to 85 entire £234 million offer for believe was on the brink of cents in the dollar if it received Kay's, but analysts believe it is bankrupcy prior to the offer.

Time running out for rescue of Honorbilt

Dismay over Pentland's silence

By MICHAEL CLARK STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

Third Market quoted clothing group which went into receivership less than two weeks ago, are becoming increasingly concerned about the role of the group's biggest shareholder. Pentland

Pentland, a major shareholder of Reebok, the sports shoe manufacturer in America, also owns 27.9 per cent of Honorbill

It was its silence about the possible fate of Honorbilt that has irritated a number of shareholders. They were convinced that Pentland would put together a rescue package after seeing the share price frozen at 2p, compared with the

SHAREHOLDERS of Honorbilt, the 20p the shares were floated at in 1987. Honorbilt's chairman, Harold Tillman, has been approached by a large number of shareholders wanting to know if Pentland has any plans to rescue the сотрапу.

Sources close to the company claim that he has held talks with Stephen Rubin, chairman of Pentland, but nothing concrete emerged from the meeting. Mr Tillman remained unavailable for comment

Mr Tillman is now in talks with a third party, hoping to put together a lastminute rescue package, though close observers of the company say time is running out. The group's US operation,

Tomato, is not affected by the receivership. But plans for the \$30 million flotation

of Tomato in New York had to be cancelled after Honorbilt failed to give the assurances about its UK operation demanded by American authorities. Honorbilt was forced into receivership by heavy losses at Gallini, the casual wear distributor it bought in September

A dispute has broken out involving damages for £8 million and allegations about the authorship of letters from Gallini's Far East factories confirming quotas were being held. Pentland owned 25 per cent of Gallini.

Les you list

(IC)" Local currency

hen, on the last day of May, I wrote in this column that the scene was set for the next oil price. shock, this was not because it appeared even remotely likely countries and half that in the that Iraq would invade its rich and generally helpful little neighbour, Kuwait. It was on the basis that there was a black hole appearing in world oil supplies interest rates.

Less easy for the computer models to predict is how the West models to predict is how the West mistakes made, most notably by the deterior and the computer models to predict is how the West mistakes made, most notably by the computer mis was until the price went up, and the world has been relying on Opec to lubricate the growth. It

and firm up the price. The catalyst for the change turned out to be Iraq rather than inadequate Soviet investment in one of its key assets, but the effect is the same and the consequences are likely to be felt to the end of the century.

was always likely, as I wrote, that

Opec would turn down the taps

Economists have run their computers and the immediate consequences of oil at \$25 a barrel have ticked out. It is prices triggered by the invasion

We have seen the last of cheap oil

America. It is deflationary, especially to economies such as America's already on the edge of

world is that there will be an escalation of war, that supplies from Saudi Arabia will be interrupted, and even that the west will become directly involved in the conflict. Given the large number of European and American workers in the Gulf states, the need to protect them and the commercial interests of Europe and America, direct military involvement remains a

worrying possibility.
The lesser danger is that governments will take fright at the worldwide collapse in share inflationary, possibly up to 1 per of Knwait last week, seek to cent in the big oil-importing mitigate the damage to already

COMMENT

October 1987 stock market crash.

could be frightened into activity which might give yet another twist to the inflationary spriral. America is already sitting on the edge of recession. The rise in oil prices will screw down domestic demand in Europe, Japan and America, and could take half a percentage point off real economic growth in the OECD, according to Midland Montagu's Robert Thomas, the impact being greater in Japan and

smaller in America. Nevertheless, as the New York stock exchange circuit-breakers and all the problems they had

stagflation was staring the Bush administration in the face. The It is easy to see how ministers cure for stagnation can be effected only at the expense of inflation, already under pressure from the oil price, and a choice of evils seems impossible to avoid.

For the newly capitalised countries of East Europe, the problems which were already becoming evident in May are inescapable in August. Those economies have had to face the loss of cheap Soviet oil, relying on free market sources to lubricate their stagger towards market has turned against them,

doubled. There is no going back, either to command economies or to cheap Soviet oil. Even if Iraq were to turn tail tonight, march back across its border and allow the previous Kuwait government to resume, oil prices would remain substantially higher than they were only weeks ago. In the end, they will reflect the inexorable growth in demand, and the limitations on supply.

It is also equally likely that the other end of the see-saw, share prices, will remain lower than the levels reached this year. The hike in oil prices changes bulls into bears, and economies that looked sound, if unexciting, a week ago are starting to appear weak. It is possibly relevant that the fall in the London market took a while to get going. There was ample opportunity for selling at much higher levels than yesterday at market economies. Now the the tail end of last week, after the Iraqi tanks rolled across the economic lawns of Kuwait City. popped and spluttered in the face two months ago have been But the major price correction

did not come until after the weekend, which does suggest some thought went into the positioning of equity prices,

The fundamental change in the

oil price has its positive side for Britain, but its inflationary effects are likely to be such that entry of this country into the exchange rate mechanism will have to be put back from the provisional timetable which would have had the government signing the dotted line this year. The erm has had difficulty accommodating the peseta because of Spain's high interest rates and inflation, but the introduction of a widely traded currency such as sterling, at present levels of interest rates, might burst the erm apart. Given a controlled exchange rate for sterling, funds would move from the strong but lower yielding currencies such as the franc and the mark into the more rewarding pound.

Markets have yet to take on board that the Iraqi action is likely to set back Britain's erm membership, but when they do, any hopes of short-term recovery

TAKING the helm of Shell's British operations with the world possibly in the throes of its third oil shock since the early 1970s is not the ideal recipe for a quiet life. But John Collins, who becomes chair-man of Shell UK in October, is relaxed about the prospect. He believes it is far too early yet to take seriously doomladen warnings of the Gulf in flames and industrialised economies of the world cowering before the threat of a new inflationary surge.

"There is nothing in the present balance between supply and demand of oil to justify \$30 dollar oil for a long time," he said. "It may be that there is a swift return to relative normality. It will take some time for the picture to become clear."

Collins, a lean and fit 48year-old, knows all about the excitable nature of the oil market from his previous post as Supply and Market coordinator for Shell International. They do tend to over-react, he says.

Top of his in-tray will be the completion of a sizeable programme of refurbishing Shell UK's North Sea oil fields, and the intallation of new safety equipment. For the moment, good houskeeping takes priority until the dust settles on the Gulf's uncertainties.

Only if oil prices stabilise at current levels or higher will it be necessary to press the button on new strategies. For Shell and the other integrated cess and stock losses. Average period: crude prices for the second quarter were perhaps \$3 per barrel below those of the previous years in the \$16-\$17

For other parts of Shell UK's operations, such as petrochemicals, higher crude prices are by no means good news. They mean higher feed-. stock costs and market resis- course which will be difficult stalling economic growth and

Shell chief takes up the green challenge



Chairman elect: John Collins of Shell UK

oil and gas companies, such a customers. As a high-flyer in energy demand in the past prospect will shift the balance within Shell, on a fast-track century has relied heavily on of profitability back to the career pattern, Collins has the highly polluting fossil upstream activities of explora-already sampled the confuels. Oil, gas and coal provide tion and production, he says. sequences of soaring prices 80 per cent of the world's Ironically both the Shell group when, in the group's petroneeds. and its deadly rival BP are due chemicals division, he wielded to report miserable profits on a heavy restructuring axe in Thursday, due to falling pro- the post-Iranian revolution

Living with fluctuating prices is all part of an oilman's job. But in strategic terms, Collins is certain that the most important issue for leading energy industry executives is the environment and global-

warming. Like a supertanker, the world economy is set on a tance to passing them on to to alter. The five-fold increase the commercial implications of the resulting energy de-mand mix. Collins points out that according to US Government estimates, cutting emissions of greenhouse gases by 20 per cent over the next 15 years would cost the staggering sum of \$100 billion-\$200 billion each year.

Inevitably, he says, there will have to be a shift to cleaner technology, fuel efficiency and a search for greener products. As providers of services, the oil compaules would have an additional role to promote energy saving and efficiency.

Until he takes up his post, Collins is reluctant to discuss the operational changes he may have in mind. In the eyes of his colleagues he has a tough task following in the footsteps of Sir Bob Reid, the new British Rail chairman who is continuing as Shell UK's part-time chairman until October.

But as a tough, experienced product of Shell's on-the-job training scheme, they say he is likely to progress to even greater responsibilities within the group.

Born in Zimbabwe, and educated at Campbell College, Belfast and Reading University, where he read agriculture, Collins first worked in Africa on the technical development of agri-chemicals. For much of his time afterwards, he worked in chemicals in Africa, South America and London and has come to the wider aspects of the group later in his career.

After looking at a possible offer for PowerGen, Collins remains more than ever convinced that he would be more gainfully employed ensuring that Shell UK sticks to its last.

The capital needs of the have generated massive group's exploration activities and its downstream refining and marketing operations will be considerable in the years to come, he says.

Helping to provide that capital and making sure that operations run efficiently is more than a satisfying task industry, the future will be without venturing into high profile ventures such as vast resources needed to curb PowerGen, he says.

City Editor

TEMPUS BBA's long-running battle

sure going to come back into fashion, post-Kuwait? Post the size of BBA's U sibly, if the interim results tions in that market. presentation at BBA Group, the automotive and avaition components and services contributes only 43 per cent of company, is anything to go by. profits, against 56 per cent last It has a 10 per cent exposure to defence, which it now cannot decide whether to play down because of improving East-West relations or emphasise because of the worsening Gulf

situation.

the automotive components. Full-year profit forecasts in aftermarket show no signs of the £90 to £95 million range picking up. Automotive puts BBA on a prospective operating profits for the first multiple of eight times earntalf were down £7 million to £25 million, reflecting a decline in margins from 9.3 per cent last year to 7.5 per cent. After two years of down-

turn, BBA argues that the French and UK aftermarkets "should pick up" in the second half and next year. In theory, maybe, but analysts are beginning to express bafflement at the length of the current downturn, which has exceeded all predictions based The UK and French auto-

Pre-tax profits for the six months to end June were up 14.4 per cent at £46.1 million, although a higher tax charge. caused by ACT problems, means a 4 per cent dip in

The market is most excited about BBA's moves in the US aviation services market. The executives in jobs. Only forplanned \$23 million ac-

Sock Shop plea

Sir. The demise of the Sock

From Mr J. Fairchild

IS DEFENCE industry expo-quisition of airport services group Van Dusen will double the size of BBA's US opera-

The US purchases already mean that the automotive side year and 72 per cent in 1988. In the medium term, BBA says it is comfortable with the current balance, though longer term, a 75 per cent nonautomotive contribution is the target.

More importantly, BBA is continuing to fight its own long-running battle on the home front, where margins in ings. Whether the automotive upturn comes next year or in 1992, the shares should be regarded as a long-term hold.

Finlan Group

IT IS difficult to see why anyone should subscribe for new shares in the hotchpotchthat is Finlan Group. Even existing shareholders should question the group's survival prospects on cyclical de-stocking before committing fresh resources.

The new shares may only motive markets aside, the cost 2p each, but the minigroup looks in good shape. mum £6 million that is required for the group's survival. Conway, the outstanding Having reported pre-tax the put option. losses of £8.3 million for the year to March and passed the dividend, the virtually unchanged Finlan management now wants up to £7.9 million of new money to keep its

mer executive chairman

duces his role by becoming a non-executive director.

He became non executive chairman last September, shortly before the company decided that perhaps capitalising interest on its development programme was not the best of ideas. As a result of the change pre-tax profits for the year to March 1989 have been restated to £2.4 million, against the original figure of £4.1 million.

Despite the warning of substantial losses in April, vesterday's annoucement still contained some unpleasant surprises. For instance, the group's residential division made a loss after extraordinary items of £4.3 million.

It has fared little better at commercial development. Having sold two Covent Garden buildings to Hudson Conway in March last year for £11.5 million. it was obliged under the terms of a put option to to buy them back in March this year for £13.5 million. Now Finlan is to sell the buildings once more again to Hudson Conway but this time for £10 million, although a further £1.5 million may become payable if Hudson Conway sells the building. As to the monies raised? They will be used to pay Hudson

most that oil prices will sub-

Michael Rhode further re- revenue, or £84 million, of which one-third is customer contract based. So in a very competitive market, TDG has to chose its timing as to when to on-pass the cost increases related to the remaining £56

> TDG already suffered from difficult trading in the six months to end-June, with pretax profits down from £19.8 million to £17.8 million and operating margins on continning interests slipping from 7.52 per cent to 6.89 per cent.

But for the surprising strength of the sectors of the British economy it serves, TDG might well have per-formed even worse. The results from Europe were almost £1 million down at £4.75 million, profits from America tumbled from £1.52 million to £379,000, US operations are under review, and Australia (though up) was still patchy.

Group results were dented by £568,000 (£603,000) of above-the-line redundancy charges, and there was a £1,24 million (£1.1 million) extraordinary charge taken below the line for further restructuring

The shares command a modest and increasingly fragile premium on the market, as the interim dividend is merely maintained at 3p, and the outlook for the year depends heavily on there bein is still, as they say, £6 million. amount it is still owed under sharp recession" in the British

> The oil price factor has seen year-end forecasts clipped from £42 million to £36 TRANSPORT Development million, compared with an Group is hoping more than actual £41.5 million achieved in 1989, and at 192p, down side. The company's fuel bill 12p, on a prospective 11.7 p/e last year was 14 per cent of the shares are dear.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Clever Trevor moves on

CSFB, the securities trading arm of Credit Suisse, Trevor to set up a department dealing in futures and options. Robinson, aged 37, who joins the firm as a director, has been given a free hand to build a derivatives team from scratch. And living up to his nickname "We will probably build up a strolling across the tarmac. the next two years, says Bullet dodger Robinson, who left CSFB after FRANCOIS de 20team of about six people over

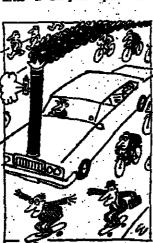
a derivatives team from Bankers Trust was brought in, under his nose, to do much the same thing. As he settled into his new Lovat Lane offices yesterday, Robinson - who became known as "Super Bear" during the late Eighties because of his distrust of equities - concedes that Hans-Joerg Rudloff, the CSFB chairman, may have done him a favour. "I haven't owned property since the summer of 1987, and events at CSFB put me off buying. Since then the housing market has come my way, but I still don't own any shares." Perhaps this is just as

Fighting fashion

THE latest events in the Gulf will be of little comfort to John Major, who is already using most of his juggling skills in the battle against inflation. But they may be of less

concern to his predecessor, Nigel Lawson, who was spotted on an Olympic Airways flight to Salonica in Greece -EIGHT weeks after walking four days before Parliament out as head of derivatives at rose for the recess. The portly former chancellor, making the most of his first opportunity Robinson has joined Fidelity to escape from Westminster flew to the Aegean two weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, Therese, and their two sons. Yet the change of pace has done little to improve his sense of dress. "He was 'Clever Trevor', he will be dressed in a shabby suit," says keeping an eye out for fresh one fellow passenger, who talent to help him in his task spotted the Lawson entourage

FRANÇOIS de Rancourt, newly-appointed senior managing director of Banque Paribas, knows as much about dodging bullets as coping with the stress of high finance. For de Rancourt, aged 51, who arrived in London last month after a six-year spell with



Ottoman Bank in Istanbul, already had a taste of what to almost died in 1985 after a Turkish security guard shot him five times in the arm and leg as he was leaving his offices. "I was descending the marble staircase when one of the guards lost his head," said de Rancourt, who was lucky to escape with his life. "Luckily there was a small escape route nearby, and I was able to crawl to safety." More than a match for any assailant, de Rancourt was back at his desk three weeks later. And despite his spells abroad, he is no stranger to London, Born of an English mother, he attended Eton, and went on to cox for Cambridge

The past two oil shocks

spending on fuel efficiency

and the search for alternative

energy forms. Since the mid-

1970s, the leading economies

of the world have achieved

their growth on a static or

For Coilins, and indeed his

dominated by thoughts of the

greenhouse gases without

falling demand for energy.

THE deputy secretary of the War Risks Rating Committee, the body used by syndicates at Lloyd's to assess cargos in the Gulf and other danger zones, is

Man of the people

SIR Bob Reid, the well-liked chairman and chief executive of Shell, has never been one to talk down to his employees. For Sir Bob, aged 56, soon to take up full-time chairmanship of British Rail after 34 years with Shell, invited all manner of staff to his farewell bash two weeks ago. Among the revellers who flocked to the Victoria & Albert museum for the party were cleaning staff from Shell-Mex House. many of them West African. Some turned up in national dress and were taken aback when Sir Bob, who once worked for Shell Nigeria, been chatting to them in their local dialect. And a handful of BR's 134,000 workers have

expect of their new chairman. For he recently paid an impromptu visit to the driver's rest room at Waterloo, thereby missing his next two trains.

Laurentian stakes AS BROKERS brace themselves for another gloomy day in the Square Mile, they may take a tip or two from Britain's life assurance companies. Few could be more relaxed than Laurentian Life, which is launching its latest venture to help the world's rainforests. Directors gather at London Zoo this morning to see off Phil Korbel, a Radio 4 producer, and Cathy Brooks, of Friends of the Earth, who hope to raise £50,000 towards rainforest conservation by cycling from Australia to London. The pair fly to Sydney on Saturday to begin their epic trip, which is expected to take 15 months. And Lauren-

tian, never one to miss a good opportunity, hopes to fly 250 of its top salesmen and women to Pinang in Malaysia next May, to give them a rousing welcome. "We aim to mix business with some fun," quips Simon Freedman, corporate sales and marketing director, who says the trip will be a reward for the top business producers. But with return flights to Pinang costing anything from £649 a head. Laurentian will be lucky to escape with a bill for less than £150,000, leaving its cycling sponsorship somewhat

Jon Ashworth | Great Kingshill, Bucks.

in the shade

European Commission should PowerGen sale examine Fujitsu bid for ICL

BUSINESS LETTERS

Shop has twice been reported in your newspaper. The first From Mr J Moorhouse MEP report intimated a write-off of some £15 million by the banks and both reports indicated Miss Mirman and her husband would be setting up in business "before Christmas". This may be optimistic, but

perhaps you could explain: 1. How is it possible for the two proprietors (major shareholders) to walk away from debts of this magnitude? 2. Why are they not called to account, and made legally responsible for reparation? 3. What numbers of suppliers

have been sunk without trace? As a joint proprietor in a professional firm, who has the utmost difficulty, particularly with present market conditions, of persuading a bank to provide a decent trading overdraft; and who could not walk away from any business probiem, of whatever magnitude, I find the whole situation

Perhaps we could have a statement from the banks also! Yours faithfully,

Leading lesson

incomprehensible.

Hitchin, Herts.

From Mr P.C. Holderness Sir, The CBI has again warned of a forthcoming economic depression unless inflation can be reduced.

However, it is the leaders of the CBI themselves to whom their warnings should be given since it is the same leaders who are awarding themselves excessive pay rises, which have to be followed by substantial, but unearned, pay rises to their workers.

learn how to lead, the problem of inflation will not be overcome. Yours faithfully. P.C. HOLDERNESS Pipers Rest. Missenden Road.

Until the leaders of the CBI

future long term benefits for the UK and, indeed, for

It is, after all, virtually

impossible for European busi-

nesses to make similar suc-

cessful bids in Japan's highly

It seems highly necessary,

therefore, that the European

Commission in Brussels

should seek the fullest possible

information on the proposed

The fact that the bid has

been made before September 21 1990, when the Com-

mission will impose new rules

on large scale mergers, makes

it even more imperative that

the condition of this deal be

cratic Group co-ordinator/

scrupulously assessed.

economic relations,

property in question.

JAMES MOORHOUSE,

Yours sincerely.

takeover by Fujitsu.

Europe as a whole.

Sir, The news that one of the Japanese government's champions in the computer race, Fujítsu, is set to buy out Britain's largest computer company. ICL, will cause deep concern in many quarters.

The move brings to mind Fujitsu's offer to buy the Fairchild Semiconductor Company in the US on October 24 1986 which was, however, withdrawn after opposition by the US administration on the grounds that the US was becoming too dependent on the Japanese for critical technology.

Surely we should, at least. ask ourselves whether or not the US stand should be taken as a precedent for Britain and Europe as a whole. However much it may suit MEP and European Demo-

the book of certain vested interests, one should, without spokesman on external doubt, subject this initiative to the most rigorous scrutiny, 34 Buckingham Palace Road, placing the highest priority on SW1.

Estate agents and insurance policies

From Mr R.H. Foster Sir. I write as a solicitor in colleagues, your Comment being allowed to purchase the (July 11) about the Prudential's incursion into estate

Part of the reason for the insurance companies and building societies was, of which likewise attracts very large commission rates.

tial commission also tries to particular. take a cut from the buyer as well. It is not only immoral but leads to a conflict of interests. There were plenty of sto- Near Skipton, ries, at the height of the boom, North Yorkshire.

of buyers being almost forced to take out an insurance relatprivate practice. I read with ed product from the vendor's great interest, as did my estate agent, as a condition of

amend the law so that the vendor's agent can have no buying up of estate agencies by truck whatsoever with the purchaser - we as solicitors are prohibited from acting for course, to sell insurance prod- both sides except in special ucts to the buyers of houses. circumstances - and for commission charges to be disclosed which would soon Frankly, I find it totally out- make the public realise the rageous that an estate agent extent to which they are selling a house on behalf of a ripped off by insurance prodvendor, and charging substan- ucts, endowment policies in

> Yours sincerely ROBERT FOSTER. Winterburn Grange

From Mrs J.A. Roberts Sir. So the City was amused at the prospect of Hanson Corporation making a bid for PowerGen, the electricity company (Radio 4, July 27).

Has the City still not understood that corporations come and go leaving the assets vulnerable to predators of all kinds?

To sell PowerGen to any plc, leaves our whole nation vulnerable with unthinkable consequences, and must not be permitted to go ahead. This is not a cause for amusement. Shareholders whatever the guarantees, are rarely con-sulted before major or indeed most decisions are made, witness us the shareholders (taxpayers of Great Britain plc).

The sale of PowerGen to any plc is not privatisation, it is squandering without proper consideration one of the most vital aspects of our whole modern day life. Yours faithfully,

JUDITH A RÓBERTS. Poplar Farm. Garton, Aldbrough.

North Humberside.

American action From Mr Gordon M. Infield

Sir, On April 24, I wrote to the Better Business Bureau of Pasadena to complain that a company in their area never replied to letters, however important they were.

This week I received a reply! It would be very sensible to Part of the letter said that: "If we do not hear from you within ten working days, we will assume that you have accepted the company's explanation or offer!"

This letter was dated July 9 but was not posted until July 17 and received by me on July

If this is the manner in which the Better Business Bureau manages its affairs, what chance does one have with other businesses in America? Yours faithfully. G.M. INFIELD, 23 Trinity Court,

170a Gloucester Terrace, W2

UK water price rise outpaces competitors

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT

WATER charges to business users are rising faster in the United Kingdom than in other Western industrial countries, except Italy, and much faster than price limits set for water privatisation would suggest, according to a survey by National Utility Services among its customers

Prices at 19 sites in Britain and Northern Ireland showed an unweighted average rise of 19.4 per cent, between July 1989 and 1990, nearly 10 per cent above the rate of inflation. The biggest cost increases were in Eastbourne the Scottish borders and Northern Ireland, which are not served by the privatised water groups. Over two years prices rose more than 41 per cent on average and nearly

doubled in parts of Scotland.

Prices in Italy rose 19.8 per cent, nearly four times the rate of inflation. But in some other European countries, notably West Germany and Belgium, prices were stable, while in the Netherlands they fell.

The metered cost of water was still higher in eight of the countries surveyed, including most other European countries, than in the UK.

Water is nearly twice as expensive in Australia on the sample, costs 70 per cent more in West Germany, 44 per cent more in Italy and 27 per cent more in France. The cheapest water is in North America and in Norway, where prices are less than half those in Britain.

The price control formula and the rate of inflation seem likely to push the UK up from ninth to seventh place in the water price league next year.

New well for Nelson oilfield

ENTERPRISE Oil, the independent exploration and production company, has completed appraisal drilling on well 22/11-11 in the North Sea's Nelson field, 125 miles northeast of Aberdeen.

The well is 2.8 miles southeast of well 22/11-8Y, until now the most southerly well in the Nelson field. During tests, oil flowed at a stabilised rate of 9,392 barrels a day, with no water, and at a flowing wellhead pressure of 280 pounds per square inch.

STOCK MARKET

Middle East conflict wipes £14bn off value of shares

Middle East left investors counting the cost of the biggest one-day fall this year with almost £14 billion wiped from from stock market values.

In volatile trading, the FT-SE 100 index plunged 64.4 points, to 2,220.2, as marketmakers took drastic action to deter the expected wave of selling after further heavy falls in Tokyo on Monday and in a jittery New York on Friday. Prices were marked savagely lower initially preventing the sellers from acting. Shares continued to lose ground throughout the morning still London market deteriorated sharply when trading resumed on Wall Street, where the Dow down 100 points during the

first hour. At one stage, the FT-SE 100 was down \$2 points wiping £17 billion from share values. The narrower FT Index also shed 61.5 points, at 1,731.9, although selling pressure re-mained light with turnover less than 600 million. Even this figure was artificially in-

flated by a large share placing. Government securities fared little better. Losses at the longer end of the market to 620p, in the wake of recent General Accident, 15p lower stretched to £2 while index-profit downgradings, Clyde 485p. The insurers are known linked stocks closed with gains of up to £4 at the shorter end, amid fears that the economy was sliding into recession because of higher oil prices.

Double figure losses were reported among leaders with ICI falling 42p to 958p in ex-dividend form, Glaxo 15p to 762p, Cable and Wireless 8p to 469p, Reuters 84p to 955p, ex-dividend, P&O Deferred

MAJOR INDICES

"Denotes latest trading price

. 2725.99 (-83.66)*

.. 28599.53 (-916.23)

. 3107 98 (-248 97)

. 5845 85 (-279.05)

dustries 30p to 541p. Only oil shares offered any resistance to the mark down. although prices still closed below their best of the day. The tension in the Middle East and the decision to boycott Iraq and Kuwaiti oil supplies has already led to forecasts prices of between \$25 and \$30 a barrel in the

short term as countries like

Japan scramble for other

sources of supply. Last week analysts reached the conclusion that the sector was right to buy on fundamentals alone. A number of awaiting further hard news leading shares are still failing from the Middle East. The to reflect an oil price of \$26 a

Buying turned out to be selective with rises seen in BP, Jones industrial average was 2p to 367p, after briefly touching 376p, Cairn Energy 13p to 348p, Lasmo 5p to 478p, and Monument Oil and Gas 4p to 474p, after 494p. But there were also falls for Burmah, 9p

son at about 99p a share other insurers are also likely to raising about £138 million.

Premier responded to the Royal Exchange fell 7p to make grim reading. Guardian Royal Exchange fell 7p to 209p, Royal Insurance 13p to 433p, Sun Alliance 6p to 297p news with a fall of 3p to 93p. The sale has also helped to intensify speculation about ICI's 25 per cent stake in Enterprise Ofl. 1p firmer at 686p. Talk in the market place and Trade Indemnity 7p to Early support for British Aerospace, still hoping to

benefit from any increa

much-needed stock back on

Rells-Royce, another de-

fence contractor, spent a ner-

session ending 6p cheaper at 203p. It owns NEI Parsons the

Parsons, the power engineer-

ing group that is handling a

build four turbine generators

for the Al Shemal oil fired

power station.

Air Loudon, the aircraft

charter broking company, fell 12p to 83p after issuing a

trading warning. Sales are at

record levels but the company

has experienced a disappoint-

ing fourth quarter that will result in profits only margin-

ally ahead of last year's figure of £784,000.

supplier, rose 9p to 160p after

revealing better-than-expected

interim figures showing pre-

tax profits almost £6 million

BBA, the automotive parts

million contract in Iraq to

suggests ICI would now like to dispose of its holding in Enterprise and make a handsome profit on the deal, but has been deterred by Elf Aquitaine, the French stateowned oil company, which also owns 25 per cent of the shares. But the government recently announced that it was keeping a close watch on statecontrolled foreign groups that decide to bid for rival British

The composite insurers spent a dull session ahead of the interim dividend season that starts tomorrow with figures from Commercial Union, down 16p at 461p, and

Heading the list of buys in Beeson Gregory's monthly review is Cityvision, the video retailer, which last month announced a leap in interim pre-tax profits of 84 per cent to £8.4 million. The stockbroker says the shares, down 9p at 85p, have been tarnished by the mostly unrelated problems at Parkfield. Its dominant market position should help it continue to grow.

RECENT ISSUES

Impressed by the recent strength of the oil sector, Burmah has decided to dis- £90 million to £10 million, pose of its entire 29.7 per cent holding in Premier Consoli-dated Oilfields. The 139.9 £25 million against a profit for

EQUITIES

EFM Java Tst Flemimg Euro IT French Prop Tst

nencerson right, invergordon Leading Ls New Levercrest MMI M & W Pic Malaysia Capital Midland Radio Nith Investors Phaercreff

Abtrust New Euro (100p)
Atlantis Resources
Biopian Hildgs
Cahill May (55p)
Castle Cairn (50p)
Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p)
ECU Tst
FFM Java Tst

Henderson Highland (100p)

profit downgradings, Clyde 485p. The insurers are known Petroleum 2p to 199p, Goal to have suffered heavy losses Petroleum 1p to 113p Hardy in the first quarter on storm Oil 2p to 213p, Shell 8p tp damage and tough market 492p and Ultramar 8p to conditions on both sides of the Atlantic.

CU is likely to see pre-tax profits collapse from about while General Accident is million shares were sold to the corresponding period of

Proteus Intl QS Hidgs (100p) Seton Healthcare Siam Select (100p) Torday & Carlisle (155p) Utd Uniform

Venturi Inv Tst Wig Tpe App

RIGHTS ISSUES

Aran Energy N/P Ferrami N/P First Leis N/P Holene N/P Kamp PE N/P Maxiprint N/P Monument N/P Reliant N/P

ahead at £46.1 million. Michael Clark

103 -1

)	MAJOR CHANGES
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6430	FALLS: Kleanwort Benson 334½p (-25 Micro Focus
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5	Christies Int
3	Grand Met

haven for fraudsters

By Angela Mackay

THE Confederation of British Industry yesterday urged the government to tighten the law related to cross-border fraud to prevent Britain becoming "a potential paradise for international fraudsters". In a letter to the trade and

industry department, John Banham, the CBI director

general, said conmen involved defence spending by Middle in multi-million pound inter-East countries, quickly petered out with the price ecuted in Britain only when giving up an early 11p lead to finish 19p lower at 560p. Dealers said that several large the last event in a chain of dishonesty occurred onshore. He said cross-border fraud securities houses have been was made easier by advanced chasing the shares in recent technology which simplifies days. But once the buying stopped, market-makers transactions, but gave a warning that unless the law is changed to reflect this, Britain wasted little time in knocking the price hoping to have some

could become a haven for The CBI, which estimated in June that known fraud in the City of London amounts 10 £500 million annually, has thrown its support behind Law Commission report No.180 - jurisdiction over offences of fraud and dishonesty with a foreign element

- released earlier this year. However, Mr Banham said the CBI believes insider dealing should not be omitted from the Law Commission's proposed list of offences for any new law and disagreed with the concept of ensuring that an offence in Britain must also be a crime under the law of other countries involved in the offence.

The letter concludes with a reference to the new Computer Misuse Act which the CBI contends still leaves loopholes in the law while tightening regulations to some degree.

Cancellations hit flight broker

AIR LONDON International, the air charter broker which came to the USM last November, gave warning that profits for the year to end-July are expected to exceed last year's only marginally. This follows a disappointing fourth quarter due to "unexpected lastminute cancellation of some substantial business."

However, Tony Mack, chairman, said that despite problems of supply, the company has continued to trade well with record sales. Air London shares fell 12p to 83p.

CBI fears | Credit figures reflect UK will be slowdown in spending

THE continuing slowdown in consumers, which include credit cards but exclude mort-flected in a further drop in the gages, was still above the £3.44 amount of new credit advanced from a revised £3.99 amount of credit outstanding billion in May to £3.71 billion edged up a further £250 in June. But advances to million to £28.4 billion.

WALL STREET

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١	Company	52%	EQ12	Medironic	75%	77.4	TRW	41% 54%	42
	Consigns Cons Edis Cons NG	32% 23%	33 X 23 X 48 X 45 X	Mehrite Merck	474 834	50 85% 22% 86	Tyco Lab UAL	347/ 114%	56 v.
1	Cons MG	48	48%	Maril Lynch	22	22 X	Un Camp	114% 36%	38.4
	Cons Rail	45 %	45%	NPM&M	824	85	Un Carbida	17%	18
	Cooper Incl	40%	40%	Monsanto	B7%	ן אינטט	Un Pacific Uniferer	74% 82%	75% 84%
. 1	Corning CPC Inst	39 75%	78	Moore	46% 27%	497	Unisys .	9%	9.7
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י	CSX	32×	33%	I MOTOROE	73" 34%	76 4 1	· Upjohn US West	38%	40%
:	Dana Control Unit	32%	33%		243	36%	US West	35%	37 ¥ 20 %
	Dayton-Hud Deere	64% 68%	. 67 69 % 82 %	Nanster	3%	26 34	Lisas Gp USF&G	197	25
	Delta Air	59%	82%	Namster NCNE	324	33%]	USF&G UST USX	29	25 29~
	Detuxe	31%	30.74	INCR	3% 324 657 294	67 00V	USX	34	34%
1	Detroit Edi Digital Eq	27% 68%	284 71%	NEO Brico Newmax Min	50%	29% 51%	Littl Tech Utd Telem	53% 24%	56. 24 x
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Į	Dow Chem	45%	48%	Norton	884	89 18%	Westg Elec	32%	34 ·
ı	Dow Jones	20	20125	I NICKSMEET	17%	18%	Weveritz	22%	23
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ı	Duka Pwr	57%	58%	NY Times	20%	20% i	Winn-Door	73'a	73%
J	Dun Bradst	41% 39%	58% 43%	Nynex	735 264	74 \ 25	Woolworth	28	29
ł	East Kodak Eason	39% 55%	40% 57%	Occidi Patri Onio Edi	26¼ 19¾	25	Wrigley Wmer-Lamb	52% 534	53¼ 67
ļ	Emerson (3)	38%	36%	Q10 E4	15%	184	Xerox	43%	67 46
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egrees from the University of East Anglia

School of Art History and Music

Music

School of Biological Sciences

B Sc (Hons) Class I: Britton M: Morrow A H: Nurrish S J: Rounslev S D Class II (DM 1), Brett D J. Comerford F A: Dearden S P. Doble K S: England N E: Garlick N M: Hooker A D: Horstons A J. Humt D M: Jackson M D: Kilburn M: Lea V J: Martindae W: Meatin S J: Nichols S J: Olitede W: Meatin S J: Nichols S J: Olitede W: Meatin S R J W: Thomson J C P: Walkins K J

Walkins K. J.
Class B. (Div. 2): Anderson J. E.:
Davison S. W. F. Foster M. R.: Jennings
A. J.: Judge N. M.: Maycroff K. A.: Musro
A. F. Park M.: Pierrey S. L.: Sharman T.:
Sharrock L. W.: Thatcher K. P.
Class III: Butler S. P.: Hook D. T.: Wood

J: Benson N: Remnant J N J II (12h 1): Bonnett T C: matey S P: Hiper A N P: Self D J Class II (Div 2): Kyte S A: Pooni S I Class III: Heard S J Biophysics

Chemical Sciences
Class I: Bullingsley A D: Bryant G C:
Davies L. Davies M J. England A F: Le
Brun N E: Livings S J.
Class II (Oliv I) Barker I E: Collins S
L. Colles D J: Opder P R: Rostron W
M. Stygali J W. Uffing H L: Willett P
T: Williams J Dale V C M: Evans K
M: Haynes R L. Lee G C: McGrain P
T: Needham F M: Walker P C:
Wilderham F M: Walker P C:
Wilderham A J
Ches III Amdrow M: Asblon S C P; Chemical Sciences

Environmental Chemistry Class II (Div 2): Knight J S: Moore C Riological Chemistry

Class N (Div 1): Bacon L Class N (Div 2): Lawrence H D: Prewer A D Chemistry and Mathematics School of Development Studies BA (Hons)

Development Studies Gass I. Assin L. G. Collins T. M. H. Hobden S. C. Poumhey M. T. Chas B (Div 2): Allimadi A: Alkins G L B: Carler D B: Gorden P S: Graystone P F: Howard A C P: Kirk I A: Lorden A J: Lunn J R: Gwerns D J: Ranawerer A W: Roberts M J: Setre D V: Sinon P A G: Teslay M H: Tidman C E: Tully C J: Wheelen S C

B Sc (Hons) Development Studies Class II (Div 1): Brown H L. Copsland B E. Giover V A T. Hamillon P A School of Economic

Feanomic and Social Studies

Cales II. As write C. E. Write I. E. Wilby N. M.: Wise G. W.
Cales II. (Oliv 2); Adams J. W.: Aline F. Al-Namari S. H. H. Anney, T. C. W.: Atnoid J. E.: Barneley T.: Bhanot A: Black R. T. W.: Bongard A. C. Bound L. T. A.: Brooke D. J. Broomfield G. F.: Bunting S. A.: Burthop C. A. Cohen S. M.: Cole H. M.: Cooney H. M.: Colirell P. Critchley M. L.: Daryanani C. C. Demerinou M.: Dipple J. S.: Fishleigh B. H. Pietleha M.: Fung D. S. L. Gasser G. Cole H. M.: Cooney H. M.: Colerel P. Critchley M. E. Daryanani C. C. Demerinou M.: Dipple J. S.: Fishleigh B. H. Pietleha M.: Fung S. L. Gasser G. C. Harne M. J.: Harris J. P. Heather J.: Hersani R.: Hogan C.: Howarn S. B.: Keeley J. R.: Keily G. D.: Leung S.-C.: Macpherson J. J. P.: Manuix L. M.: Marindin R. I.: Marriott D. T.: Marin T. S. P.: McCritch, M. E.: McFle A. J. M.: Mohammand M.: Moore A. S.: Muncaster Dr. C. Nabwera J. W.: Naik B. D.: P. Hand S. M.: M.: Marindin M.: Moore A. S.: Muncaster Dr. C. Nabwera J. W.: Naik B. D.: P. Hand S. C. P.: Richards N.: Robinson N.: R

English Literature and Philosophy and Social Studies BA (Hons) and Social Studies

J. O Hatpin N. A.; Pateras C.; Peach R.
J.; Petsas J. F.; Puckering A.; Putelikis M.
S.; Revers C. P.; Rickhards E. K.;
Robertson E. M.; Robisson N. J.;
Rumbod G. K.; Selby M. E.; Smith S. J.;
Stanley N. A.; Stringer D. L. B.; Thane L.
F. Thomas M. L. Tsiappari A. M;
Usman A. M.; Varma P. K.; Verlaque R.
B.; Wilson N. R.; Vau W. Y.; Yeoh A.S.;
Young C. F. W.

Chemical Process Engineering
Class E D E Carr: A R Callow: C E Jones A
Kane: J S Leavens: P Lovell. R D Nicholis
Glass II (Div I): A J Barber: A Bowles: M
Cottam: C J Gray: B E Hazard: C M Johnson:
A McCormack: S A McCoy. L J Nelson: G V
Pescocke: S Perchal. D A Powell: M T

Shiet Class II (Dtv 2): D S Bingham: S E Craos: C Class III (Dtv 2): D S Bingham: S E Craos: C Harper: R W Levy. S S Mahil; H R Pattn: A A Sayed: H S Woo Class Bit A K Biggs: J A Nair

A J Merrick: I W Richardson

Class H (Div 1): L J Burrows: R A Burton: A J

Chidgey: A C Davy: M C Lockwood: S R

Miles: S T Rudman: M R Tilley: A J Van

Vilet, D B Walker: R J Walker: M A Weston

Class R (Olv 2): J A Bryden: J E de Waek: I L

Hampson: D Hügdinboltom: I F Johnston: P S

Kular: A P Rulsin

Class Rik J Bell: T J Leaby: P Stanworth

Class Rik J Bell: T J Leaby: T Stanworth

Class Rik J Bell: T J Leaby: T McHugh

Electrical & Electronic

Electrical & Electronic
Engineering
Glass is J D Green J E Simpson
Class II (Olw 1): R S Benson: D R Brown: 1 R
Campbell, N R S Benson: D R Brown: 1 R
ROylance: I A Wilson: H K Vol
Class II (Olw 2): G Oalion: F A Fulcher: R D
Hanley: M C Hughes: K J King: S D Parrott: J
G Taylor: M Wilkinson
Class III: A Hatch: G Smith: J M Wortley
Pass A J Clarke: P H Walker

Electromechanical Engineering
Class & M Brookes: B J Taylor, A J C Thick
Class & M Brookes: B J Taylor, A J C Thick
Class & M Brookes: B J Taylor, A J C Thick
Class & M Charles & M Lampshire, D
F Head: R Hooton: R C Knight: C M Lighthoot
Class & M Charles & M Lampshire, D J
Keen: J C McCurre: M J Vaugham
Glass & A J Corr. Y Evans; K T Moore; J B
Pearce: T J Proudler: M D Whipp

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Engineering
Glass & A N Erskine: T R Hotton
Glass if (OW 1): G S Fuller: A P Seiden: A D
Skinner
Class if (OW 2): A F May: C G Netiteton
Glass if T T D Chan
Pass: W J Gallop
Affective

Prod Tech & Prod Mgt

Glass fl (Ohv 1): Fisher H L: McCracken V E: McNicol I J Class II (Div 7): Braithwaite J M; Stringer C L C: Valcher S P M

Class H (Div 2) Boyd J B: Nunns H J: Winston D N History

Class II (DW 1) Barker D Calcutt S A. Cummings M R P. Grant E P Mason I, S. Malhews K M P Class II (Div 2) Edwards P R. Lister J. Linguistics and Philosophy

Philosophy and Comparative Literature Class II (Div 1): Hubbard S J. Platt H J B Sc (Hons) **Business Finance** and Economics

Class II (Div 2): Lam S; Matsoukari C; Stevenson N R Class III. Russell C A School of Education B Ed (One Year) Class II (Div I): Chan K C: Chan M C: Chu K Ci Li K N V: Jiu F P Lee W Y: Li K W G: Lok C W Tang S C M, Tso K H H: Wong S W P: Yuen C C C Glass II (Div 2): Chan O H. Chan Y V: Haufiku E: Ho Y L. Ip P L. Kwek Y S. Lam B-H. Tse W K: Wu L Y: Yu C Y

Applied and Human Biology

Chas Is S. M. Dives.

Class II (Div 1): A I. Baslow: K F. Beardwood.

P. A. Buchinoham, E. J. Dowson, J. E. Eyles, K.

Censberg: S. Jordan, T. A. Mexage: S. J.

Pearcek: V. A. Reekes, J. C. River, P. Sargeant,

Wheeler: J. K. M. Thorp. P. J. S. Vand, T. W.

Wheeler: J. M. Williams, C. A. Wright: N. D.

Wheeler: J. M. Williams, C. A. Wright: N. D.

Wheeler: J. M. Williams, C. A. Wright: N. D.

wyre Class II (Drv 2): J.L. Cannon: I Hussain, T. M. Lancaster, L. J. Mason, R. V. Morgan, G. E. Morrison, R. J. Walton Knight, S. G. Willicox

Class I: 4 J Hall Class II (Drv 1): 5 Darby Class II (Drv 2): C S Crutchley: H S Hothl. R Stat: M A Whistens

Chemical Engineering

Chemistry

Chemistry

Glass II (Div 7): R D Mistry
Glass III (Div 7): R D Mistry
Glass III S Count
Combined Subjects
Glass I T K Plant: W M Shaw: C Southern: A
Taslor, P Wellon
Glass II (Div 1): L R Adams: H Anthonhead: C
F Arkarianit: I J Bedford, M Blower, D R
Bradshaw: F E Brennan D J Buns an: J
Bradshaw: F E Brennan D J Buns an: J
C Connell: P J Count of C
Davidson: A J Davids: S E Davies, S
Davidson: A J Davids: S E Davies, S
Davidson: A J Calbraith, J Glitovic: S J
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Coulder: A J Calbraith, J Glitovic: S J
Coulder: A J Calbraith, J Glitovic: S J
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House, N E Hestall J Hindhaugh KC
Holmer, N E House J Hundra, M G
Holmer, R D House J Hundra, M G
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Applied Chemistry

Chemistry
Glass & R Johnson: P McKeown
Glass II (Div 2): R D Mistry
Glass III & Coburn

M: Winn G D

Class II (Dw 2) - Adams J A: Bayliss M

H: Cummins L M. Devlin C C: George
C C: Gibort M E J: Greenfield J J:
Hanwell S J: Hawes S J. Kearley S:
Lanoley S: Maxev E M: Munro S M:
Nobbs R J: Sievens Y A: Thomas J P:
Thomas M School of English and American Studies

BA (Hons) English and American Studies Eugusin and American Studies Cass I Beck JM. Bigden E.N. Chua A: Crocyfell J. Dubi J.S. Ellen M.R. Foster I. T. Frain J. D. Graham H. M.; Honeybone A.E. Hope S.J. Neale D.M. Sch-Gupta E.R. Walson I.J.: Wattebot A.M. Sen-Gupia E. R., Walson I. J.: Waltebot A. M.

Class B. (Dhv. P.) Adesieblin T. E. Or. Alkont J. I. Amos G. L. Basquley E. J.: Bailey S. J. Barker L. Mr. Baz. B. P.: Belville W. S. R. Berry S.: Bhanli T. A.: Blacklote S. A. Brown M.R. Burnell S. E. Bushell C. E. Byford R. J. Cameron S. M. Campbell A. H. Carr S. P. Cavin P. E. Bushell C. E. Byford R. J. Cameron P. Carr D. J. College M. Cameron P. Carr D. J. Carr D. Car

Class B (Div 2): J Brennan: S J Buil J M
Evans: D M Fowler. P E Gumbrell: A
McCool: C B Pickin
Pass: Y K Chow

BSc (Hons)

E Williams: M Yasin: W K Yong
Class Ill: L Atta: P Bhatla: J P England: J R Le
Grys
Ordinary: A A Bradwell: D J McNicholts
Pass: C L Burke: M A Kelty: N Khursheed

Pass: C L Burke: M A Kelly: N Khursheed
Computing Science
Glass & S D Harris: S T Price
Glass if (Oby 1): R M Crain: N D Davies: A P
Hardy: R D Johnson. D J Kiveli: C K Lo: D I
Militer: F Parkar. M A Sansome: D J Shaw: T
J Starr: C A Turner: P S Underwood: S M
Willson

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Class II (Die 2): I Bhavai: D H Griffiths: I P

Class II A G Herd, H N Heuch, C Meslas: G E

Price D M Vithian! I M West: J P Williscrott

Class III J S Bains: S G Clarke

Ordinary: W S Chainal: P J Dunne: J Q Fyfe:

M S Surwar

M S Sarwar

Elec Eng & Computer Sc

Claus II (Chr 1): S P Jones: S J Peters: J B

Phillips: M S Phillips: S J Peders: V

Raghavan: A N Smith

Class III (Dur 2): P J McEldowney

Class III: P F Elevique

Wilson: S L Wye Class II (Div 2): J E Chandler: S J Davies: S J Farley: A M Lastra: L A Sheard: A Toomey: k A Unger: L C West

Managerial & Admin Studies
Gass I: S C Bryan, M M Buross: L M Burion;
N S Haisney: M Head: G P Knox: S M
Routledge K J Samderson: S E Spricely: S J
Warrer: C V Williams

Environmental Health

Class III, Apdd M A Armsby K C Class II (DN 1) Bennett C A: Broy M Phillips J O R: Phillips K M: Poison R Baddawi-Maili, A. Desai P R. Niellor N E. Burt E A. Gould C J: Lee P D M: Porter J W: Redd P D: Rowe D N: A: Rodgers I M: Sheerin P J Pollard D. Roberts G N, Selvage M M: Smee K M: Smith L: Spowart R: Stannon U M. Smither M R: Water P Sieventon, K A: Sweensty S B: English Literature and Philosophy
Class H (Ow 2): Dickinson A F History

Class II (Olv 2): Bansal K: Brierley R D: Clasby S J: Mellersh F N: Ridgwell L: Slatford R Class 18: Brandt N F School of Environmental

Environmental Sciences Class I: Bradby L: Granger D A: Holman I P: Miller J M O: Vaughan M D: Wadley M R

D: Wadley M R
Class II (Div 1): Argent J E: Armitas
M M: Balls A P: Bestwick C
Budden B Bestwick C
Budden B Bestwick C
Budden B Bestwick C
Class C Budden B Bestwick C
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M A J: Nes D P: Jones S J: Maher
M: Marlow T R: Parker H V: Priviter
A M: Reuby C H: Reynolds A C
Schoffeld S: Smith D E C: Smith L A
Stort A: Thrush E J: Turner L
Walters R L: Whitehouse L K: Wilks
J: Wilson-Le-Moine D
Class II (Div 2): Bartow C: Bremner J: Wason-Le-Moine D
Class II (Div 2); Barlow C: Bremner
M: Colbeck J A: Corner H E: Desty
P: Fell N: Henderson L J: Lewis M
MCAndrew K: O'Dwyer A B: Smith
J: Tam Wing Sheung E: Tufton J Class III: Blake J A: Martinez M D

Class t. Jackson D L.
Class II (Div 1): Arkwright P C: Coffin
J F: McLoughillo N J: Morris R P:
Reeve J: Roberts R J: Turner P-A:
Vice W E: Walthew G

B Sc (Hons) Class I: Allan K J

Class I: Allian K J
Class II: Olive 1): Butcher A W: Cowey
J E: Darwion A H: Elliott G: Fuller N
R: Gee AM: Glimartin P C R: Hone C
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R Class III: Avraam M; Baker D; Karunananthan C S; Md Chazali N H;

Business Finance and Economics
Class II (Olv 1): Crowhurst M R: Flam
L H: Fox R J: Marshall J: Marshall S:
Mead A D: Pastraidou I: Rickes J M:
Spencer A W: Watson V N
Class II (Olv 2): Belling K A: Kemp P S
Class III: Bown J S **Business Information Systems**

Class II (Div 2): Clark J N: Eggerton K J: Gordon J A: John S: Malcolm A J Class III: John R A Computer Systems Engine Class II (Div 2): Fisher J D; Filint A J: Fookes T D. Horne A P: Lockwood M K: Pearman R S: Strange D E Class III: Bone D F: Michael S Computerised Accountancy

Class I: Mahomed A: Neophytou M Class II (Div 1): Shewrtog D J Class II (Div 2): Ma K: Nicolaou M: Parker J NI: Tang J M Y Computing Science
Class I: Beadman N R: Bushneli G D G;
O'Nelli R M Class II (DW 1): Burion G A: Cole G J: Harpham J N: Hills M T: Jones G M: Mariow K A: Plumbree M: Porter J E: Ploddy A J Class II (Div 2): Barnes A J: Bradbury P A: Cook A: Frostick M A: Goodall S

Class I: Bebbington A M
Class II (Div 1): Barton C G: Conner P
N Class II (Div 2): Goode C A: Porkins D A: Watson R S Mathematics and Computing

Class III: Hawes C N Science Class II (Div 1): Lai C M S; Lipscomb-Stevens J-P A; Stedham R B B Sc (Ordinary)

Computing Science Dhadwar S S: Greco O
Electronic Systems Engineering
Bowman W R: Roadway E N L.
Wickham N G School of Law LLB (Hons)

Glass II (Div 1): Bitmead L E: Boots M
D: Calvert A M: Cheong K Y: Clark S.
k: Coleman N L: Cooke M: de Si Croix
J A: Exans C: Fiewitt J L: Hartiny M
D: Kohlf S: Langiots P J: Lloyd M A:
Lockley S J: Loveday P J: McCormack S A: Morris K:
Natkunasingam I: Ng B H: Ng G-R;
Poole J G: Pratt A G: Roberts M:
Sphing J R: Sonith N D M: Start H M:
Surlees A M: Templeton K D: Vincent
N: Worm K S W: Wood I E:
Wormstone A M
Class II (Div 2): Abdullah A Z: Adriko N: Wong K S W: Wood I E: Wormstone A M
Ghas II (Div 2): Abdullah A Z: Adriko
M J: Alian B R; Ayoade M A; Botell H
C Bradley P; Brealauer Z: Briggs A M:
Brough C H: Buckler S A: Burlemshaw
P K: Botler S J: Burlimore G A:
Chambera P R: Cowley D N: Foo S T:
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Full list of degrees awarded by Aston University

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School of Mathematics B Sc (Hous) Mathematics

Class II (Div 2): Allen F S; Boddy S J; Choudhury A I; Eleden M R; Hargaden J P; McCourt R F; Mistry R; Richards E A; Whitten R C; Woollard Cless III: Chanl A K: Joshi J: Lowther J: Shaw R J: Smith G D J Pass: Ashraf A: Feeney L J: Kenneds G: Noble M A: Sharma N K: Tuplin H C: Watson E K

Mathematics and Computing Mathematics and Physics

Glass # (Div 1): Corbett P: Tanner I B Sc (Ordinary) Mathematics Arjun M J: Barber M R: Eslah Y: Harper N C: Herbert M J: Karimi A M: Theodouikles M

School of Physics B Sc (Hons) Physics and Theoretical Physics R J Class II (Div 1): Wootlon M A Class II (Div 2): Cotterell A D Pass: Heanue T F

Geophysical Sciences Class I: Osborn T J Class II (Div 1): Church R G: Horton E B: Whetman P G

B Sc (Ordinary) Physics and Theoretical Physics Hunter A R C: Roberts A J: Turner S School of Modern Languages and European History

BA (Hons)

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European History
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Davis F M: Dean M D: Denton D V:
Devar A J: Bowling S L: Esson G J:
Erekand A E J: Eriksen H K: Evans L
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Philosophy and Comparative

Management & Computer Science Class & M Michaela Class II (Olv 1): V K Duggal: E J Masters: W T Modern Languages
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Class II (Div Z): A D Banks; H K Barnes; S L Sothwell: R E Higgios: S L Jobling; J Revill Ophthalmic Optics Chas & J Bristow: K M Draper: E M H80; E Kelly: K J C Latham: L C Mortimer: D F Shah: R P T Siven Chas H (Diw 1): J M Assion: E A Bancroft: N K BROGGA; D M Cleasby: K S Cook: D I Cross K

Bates: R G Bayley; R Becter: J Bhogal: A S Birchall: A J Bolton: S J Bowman: E A Brady: S M Brady: J P Breeds: R J Briggs: I A Brady: S M Brady: J P Breeds: R J Briggs: I A Brooks: P J Bryant: A M Chapman: S P Collins: I P Copenson: C P Davies: A M Davis. F E December: P A Dearley: B P Devemban: T M J Gradden. C Graham: D N Granden. P A Brady: A J Gradden. C Graham: D N Grandense: A M Grimwade. M J Hall: R E Hall: T J Hallac: Z M Harter: D J Hathaways: J J Henderson: C J Herd: R R T Hinds: D A Holding: S Hughes: R Jerenty: C J Knowles: N Led: A J Litzas: G D Molfatt: C A Molymetr. A R C J Litzas: G D Molfatt: C A Molymetr. A L C J Litzas: G D Molfatt: C A Molymetr. A L C L Needham: L O'Nedit: M G Overton: C V Posterson: C Pearson: I R Pearson: A J L Dect. C E Regen: A D Richards: B A Ricketts: L Needham: L O'Nedit: M G Overton: C V Servett: J S Seaward: D J Searout: I M Scott: M M Scott: J S Seaward: D J Searout: D S Smith: J H Smith: J B Smith: J M Walker: J E Webber: P Wightman: J M Wilson: R Wilson: L Wilson: L Wilson: R Wilson: L S Wilson: L S Miller: J B Grander: R S Green L B Wilson: R Wilson: L Wilson: L S Monder: R S Green L C Mills: M C S Breen L D S Smith: C S Brooker: R S Green L Mills: Mills: R Mills: Mills: Mills: Mills: R Mills: Mills: Mills: Mills: Mills: Mills: R Mills: Mill

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Wilcox

Class II (Dir I): D J Arnold; L M Bizzey: K J
Brown: S L Carwilhen: J Charman: J K
Cothier: E Eastwood: F J Egan, I R Gibbs: D
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Malthewman. S A Marr. E J Chapter: J
Caborn: J Patterson: N A Peace: L Pedley: S
Richards: T J Thomas: M W Waterlietz: V
Whitziker

Class II (Div 2): D M Baker; P A Bhalla: K H Brogs; G V Barns; S Desai: T E Edwards; P E Gray: E I Hinks; S Jackson: A H Jesson; C M Knight: D M Lad; S McKay: H S Moker; C W Newall, R J Patel; J G Ricc; G D H Roberts, S S Schmi: A Skaff; J N C Smith; N Sonek; N Soulsby; J Stone: A Willetts, C D Williams Class III: P Patel; S Uddin Drillany: N Solanki

MEng. Mechanical Engineering

PLATINUM

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for -11 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

PLATINUM

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it maches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated, if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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31	Yorkshire TV	Leisure	
12	FR Group	Motors, Aircraft	٠.
33	Bristol	Newspapers, Pub	
X	Petrocon	Oil,Gas	
35	Meagra	Industrials L-R	
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7	Bromsprove Inds	Industrials A-D	
38	Kwik-Fit	Motors Aircraft	
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Please take into account any minus signs

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Weekly Dividend							
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.							
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Two winners shared the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. Mr Iqbal Khokhar, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, and Miss L Padoa, of Edgware, Middlesex, each receive £1,000.

BRITISH FUNDS

int Gross Grey Red Price Chige yith yith SHORTS (Under Five Years) 25% 1990 3% 1990 5% 1997-96 10% 1997-96 10% 1997-96 10% 1997-96 11% 1997-96 11% 1997-96 11% 1992 26% 1992 27% 1992 12%% 1992 12%% 1992 12%% 1992 12%% 1992 12%% 1992 12%% 1993 12% 1993 10% 1994 10% 1994 97% 99% 98% 98% 96% 96% 96% 98% 98% 98% 101% 99% 102% 99% 103% 103% 103% 97% 52% Trees 59% 65% Trees 59% 65% Trees 59% 55% Trees 59% 52% Trees 59% 52% Trees 59% 52% Trees 59% 52% Trees 57% 52% Trees 57% 52% Trees 58% 52% Trees 58% 52% Trees 58% 52% Trees 59% 52% Trees 59% 52% Trees 59% 52% Trees 51% 52% 54% Trees 51% 52% 54% Trees 50% 57% Trees 50% 57% Trees 50% 57% Trees 50% 54% Trees 54% Trees 54% 54% Trees 54% 54% Trees 54% 54% 54%

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 6. Dealings end August 17. §Contango day August 20. Settlement day August 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 22)

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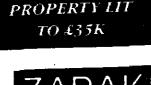
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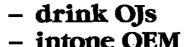
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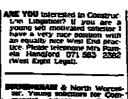
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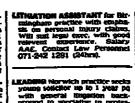
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How private is your privacy?

our private affairs, particularly our finances, are not open to prying eyes. Any idea that strangers could examine our bank accounts is abhorrent: not because of any fear that such an examination, even by an income tax inspector, would reveal any wrongdoing, but because privacy. particularly in the relationship of banker and customer, is a part of our civilisation that we should be able to rely on.

The law supports this principle. This was confirmed by the Tournier case in 1924, which went on to deal with the exceptions, apart from when the customer consents to disclosure. These exceptions were when the bank was obliged to disclose by compulsion of law, or in the rare case of disclosure in the public interest, or when the interests of the bank required disclosure.

Readers of the "Report of the Review Committee on Banking Services", the "Jack Report", published last year, may therefore have been alarmed to note the 19 statutory exceptions to the general



Derek Wheatley, QC examines how banker

confidentiality

can be undermined

rule that were listed. However. there is the safeguard that a judge, or magistrate or commissioner of inland revenue, or the like, has first to hold that a good case has been made out to indicate that the account in question does not belong to an honest person, but to some miscreant, and that the details revealed are needed to prove a case against him that the authority in question already knows about from other sources.

The Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 was needed to guard against the laundering of the proceeds of drug trafficking. It created a new offence when, for

example, a bank or building society fails to report to the police a transaction that it suspects is connected with drug trafficking. It was said at the time that drug trafficking was so serious that it justified a new duty to reveal a customer's affairs on suspicion. The move was not to be

repeated. The relevant minister said so in the House of Commons because of uneasiness that this was a new departure. After all, it was not required that any case should first be made out to a judge, and suspicion can be mistaken. Furthermore, the clerk who suspected, but did not report, is punishable, by s.24, with imprisonment for up to 14 years. The Prevention of Terrorism

Act followed last year. It was as right and necessary to arm the law against terrorism as it was against drug trafficking, but this time the rules relating to "terrorist money" went even further. The official handling a financial transaction without reporting it is once more guilty of an offence punishable with up to 14 years' imprisonment, not this time if he suspects it involves "terrorist money", but



The problem: confidentiality between banker and customer can provide a shield for criminals

by s.13 (2) (b) (ii), if he "knew or had reasonable grounds to suspect" that it does.

The act gives no indication of what constitutes such reasonable grounds for suspicion and leaves the unhappy situation that a not very alert clerk who did not suspect might be guilty of the offence because others brighter than he would have done so.

One of the four main aims of the Jack committee was "to preserve and consolidate the banker's duty of confidentiality to his customer". It recommended a new

statute to codify the various exceptions to the duty of con-fidence. Now a white paper discloses the government's plans to implement the recommendation. Sadly it "... does not accept the ... suggestion that there has

been a massive erosion of the banker's duty of confidentiality through . . . statutory exceptions affecting only the very small number of customers who use the banking system dishonestly".

Is there not an element of complacency in an attitude that seems to equate suspicion with count the effect on foreign inves-tors of a system thought to be too prone to disclosure at the behest of

Of course we must counter drug trafficking and terrorism; they are special cases. However, enforced disclosures of private banking should not be extended further, lest this should lead to a general erosion of banking confidentiality.

Recently, the inland revenue attempted to seize wide powers to search bank accounts at random by a clause in the 1990 Finance



Pledge: Richard Ryder, the economic secretary, gave the continued cofidentiality

Bill that amended the Taxes Act 1988. On being questioned in the Commons, however, Richard Ryder, the economic secretary, thought again and gave an unequivocal assurance on the amendment, saying: There is no question of a fishing expedition." The end does not justify the eans and the principle of confidentiality for our bank accounts is still, and should remain, inviolate.

● The author, a practising barrister at 3 Grays Inn Place, is a member of the Bar Council and Commercial

Law Report August 7 1990 Court of Appeal

Draconian effect of confiscation orders under drugs trafficking Act

Regina v Robson

[Judgment July 20] A striking and extraordinary consequence of the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 was draconian as to be able to £18.361 was quashed and a deprive the legal owner of confiscation order of £1,400 was property of some or all bene-ficial interest in it without the owner having any opportunity to present arguments against

Mr Justice Rose so stated when giving the reserved judg-ment of the Court of Appeal on ment of the Court of Appeal on an appeal by Steven Kenneth Robson, now aged 29, a self-employed builder, of Woodhouse Way, Cambridge, against a confiscation order of £18.361 made by Judge Beezley at Cambridge Crown Court on please of guilty to two courts of the Court of the Cou

pleas of guilty to two counts of

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief with intent to supply (cannabis Justice, Mr Justice Rose and Mr resin and amphetamine sulphate), for each of which he imprisonment concurrent, and possession of amphetamine sulphate, for which the concurrent sentence was six months. The confiscation order of

> substituted. Mr Roger D. Harrison, assigned by the Registrar of Crim-inal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Jonathan Haworth for the

MR JUSTICE ROSE said

Act.
The dispute which the judge

had to resolve was whether the house, at Woodhouse Way, Cambridge, was also realisable property. He found that it was and that the appellant had a 60 per cent and his mother a 40 per cent interest in that property. It was against that finding that the appeal was brought.

In accordance with the Act the judge had to determine: I Whether the appellant had benefited from drug trafficking

proceeds of drug trafficking (sections I(4) and 4(1); 3 Whether the realisable property held by him included a beneficial interest in the house 4 If it did, whether that interest

or some part of it represented the proceeds of drug trafficking (section 5(5)(b) and 5(6)(b)). The judge's determination on questions 1 and 2 was unchallenged, namely, that the

drug trafficking to the extent of £8,750. In answer to questions 3 and 4 the judge determined that the appellant had a 60 per cent interest in the house and that interest represented the proceeds of drug trafficking so as to justify the confiscation order of £18,361. Findings 3 and 4 were challenged by way of appeal.

Unchallenged or not disputed were the judge's findings that house, said to be worth 2 The value of the appellant's £72,500 at the time of the order, had been bought in August 1987 for £39,500 in the mother's name; she paid the deposit of £2,500 and the legal costs and expenses and also contributed £3.000 towards improvements.

From September 1987 to October 1988 14 monthly mortgage payments, each of £320 were made. The appellant, who had been released from prison earlier in 1987, went to live in the house in September 1987.

A number of lodgers, who paid a total sum of £3.000 to the appellant, also lived there before November 1988 when the appellant's occupancy ceased following his remand in custody. The appellant's mother never lived

The appellant began drug trafficking in March 1988 and. in consequence, six mortgage payments were treated as having been made before and eight after drug trafficking began. He paid outgoings on the property. including gas, electricity and

The judge found that both the appellant and his mother were liars but it was not the Crown's case that she knew of the appellant's activities involving

Before the judge it was common ground between counsel that, in order for a finding to be made that the appellant had an equitable interest in the house, it satisfied that there was a common intention on the part of the appellant and his mother that he should have a beneficial interest in the property. The judge inferred such an intention from four factors, which he set out in

Their Lordships had been referred to a number of authorities: Eves v Eves ([1975] I WLR 1338); Grant v Edwards ([1986] Ch 638); Snell's Equity (29th edition (1982) p181); Underhill and Hayton: Law Relating to Trusts and Trustees (14th edition (1987) pp273, 277) and Hanbury and Maudsley: Mod-

a crucial passage.

In the light of those authorities Mr Haworth submitted that. strictly, no common intention was necessary for a resulting trust, which arose from payment

ern Equity (13th edition (1989)

of contributions. But here the judge found that the parties' intention was to provide a home in which the appellant was to acquire an interest and, having found that ntention and contributions having been made, it was immaterial whether the trust was described as resulting or

Mr Harrison submitted that the authorities showed that, for sympathy with the judge. He there to be a resulting trust. faced a formidable task. there had to be a contribution to ... It was a striking and extraor- £1,490, with 45 days imprisonthe cost of capital acquisition dinary consequence of the 1986 ment in default

He submitted that: the four

factors neither separately nor together supported the inferred intention: apparently unreliable behaviour of Mrs Robson was ambiguous; the fact that the appellant moved into the house and referred to it as "my house" afforded no proper basis: and the finding the appellant bore a substantial part of the outgoings did not decide the matter in the absence of a finding that the payments made by him by way of outgoings were relerable to the purchase of the property.

The position in the present case was quite different from the situation where a man and a woman were married or living together.

The appellant was living rent free and in need of a roof over his head. The fact that the money from the lodgers, supple mented by the appellant, was used by the mother to discharge the mortgage did not mean that thereby the appellant was in-tended to or did in fact acquire an interest in the house and there was no finding no scope for a finding that the appellant acted to his detriment.

Their Lordships had every

so draconian that it seemed able to deprive the legal owner of property of some or all of his or her beneficial interest in it without the owner having any opportunity to present the arguments against such a conclusion.

However, in their Lordships' judgment, the judge fell into error. The conclusion was inescapable that in the crucial sage be made no finding that the outgoings paid by the appellant were referable to purchase

The mere fact that the appel-lant contributed sums which the mother applied to the mortgage did not, in their Lordships judgment in the present case. establish that the intention of the parties was that such pay-ments should be allocated to the cost of capital acquisition. Nor, indeed, could it be said that there was any necessary or likely

making those payments. -Accordingly, the judge's find-ing that the appellant had an equitable interest in the house could not be sustained. The fourth question did not arise.

The appeal would be allowed to the extent of quashing the confiscation order made by the judge and substituting for it a confiscation order in the sum of

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Suspended constable retains membership of the Police Federation

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord-Justice Nicholls **IJudement July 24**)

Regulation 27.1 of the Police (Discipline) Regulations (S) 1985 No 518) which referred to suspension from membership of the force and from his office of constable" did not have the effect of causing a suspended officer to cease to be a member of the Police Federation. Whether a suspended officer

was included in the phrase "a member of a police force" or in similar phrases, had to be decided in the context in which the words appeared.

A chief officer of police could

lawfully, for good and cogent reasons, order a suspended officer not to attend meetings of the Police Federation, but he would require clear evidence of ation and working of the force

before taking such a step.

The better course would be to ensure the swift disposal of disciplinary proceedings so that the suspension would not be prolonged beyond what was reasonably processary. reasonably necessary.

The Court of Appeal so stated

in a reserved judgment refusing an application for judicial re-view of two decisions of the Chief Constable of North Wales. made on January 5 and 26. 1989, refusing permission to the applicant, Police Constable Anthony Hughes, a suspended officer, to attend Police Federation meetings at police

Mr Roger Henderson, QC and Mr Philip Havers for the ap-plicant. Mr Eldred Tabachnik. QC and Mr Daniel Janner for

LORD JUSTICE RALPH
GIBSON said two different
constructions were put on the
meaning of regulation 27.1.
The applicant submitted that
although the regulation referred
to suspension "from membership of the force and from his
office of constable" the effect of
a decision to suspend was not to a decision to suspend was not to cause the officer to cease to be a member of the force or of the Police Federation but only to cause the officer to cease for a period to be permitted to disthe rights of a member of the

The main ground of that pended officer was, in so many provisions of the relevant legislation, treated as a member of the police force that, construed

Regina v Chief Constable of in its statutory context regula-North Wales, Ex parte tion 27.1 must be held to leave it could not have been the membership of the suspended officer in existence save officer should have the powers as the rights and duties derived therefrom were required to be modified or limited by the

> The chief constable submitted that regulation 27.1 meant what it said: there was a suspension from membership of the force and, in consequence, a sus-pended member was to be treated for all purposes as if he were no longer a member of the police force, save in so far as the statutes or regulations provided expressly or by necessary implication otherwise.
>
> The main ground of that

submission was the plain mean-ing of the words used together with an assertion that all the examples of provisions which required a suspended officer to be treated as a member of the force were there in order to treat the suspended officer fairly. In particular a suspended officer was not to be treated as a member of the Police Federation.

His Lordship, having consid-

ered various statutory pro-visions and police regulations. said that it appeared that the applicant's construction of regulation 27.1 was correct to the extent that a decision to suspend an officer did not during the period of suspension, have the effect of bringing to an end for all purposes, the membership in the force of the suspended officer.

suspended officer.

The statutory provisions as a whole treated a suspended officer as retaining membership, so that any rights derived from or depended upon the sus-pended membership.

The main issue turned upon

the proper construction of the provisions relating to member-ship of the Police Federation, in the sense that the applicant could not demonstrate that the chief constable's decisions were vitiated by error of law unless he could show that the chief constable had applied a mistaken view of the law to the question whether the chief constable could or should consent to the applicants.

was necessary to construe each provision where the phrase a member of a police force, was used in order to determine whether or not it included a suspended member. The process of such construction back to In his Londship's judgment it was necessary to construe each provision where the phrase "a uspended member. The pro-ess of such construction had to be purposive.

Thus if the chief officer had

concurring judgments. cess of such construction had to be purposive.

officer should have the powers and privileges of a constable in dealing with members of the public see section 19 of the 1964

In the case of the provisions relating to membership of the Police Federation, however, such an approach produced a The purpose of those pro-

visions was the promotion of the welfare and efficiency of members of a police force through the organised activities of a representative institution. In so far as the suspended member might receive services

and assistance from the federa-tion, or contribute by his work to the activities of the federa-tion, there was no apparent purpose for enacting an auto-matic cessation either of the power to provide such services and assistance on the part of the federation or of the right of the member to contribute. His Lordship considered the position of a meeting of the Police Federation held away

from police premises on the assumption that a suspended officer remained a member of the federation. Did the chief officer have lawful authority to instance the officer and to instruct the officer not to attend? His Lordship thought it clear that the chief officer did have such an authority. A suspended officer remained under a duty to

carry out any lawful order given carry out any lawful order given to him.

If there were grounds for a chief-officer to order a suspended member not to attend a federation meeting, such as the need to avoid public loss of confidence in the force or among members of the force itself, which might reasonably be expected to be caused by the amendance of the suspended officer, then the chief officer could lawfully order him not to attend.

attend.

A chief officer would, no doubt, require clear evidence of a substantial risk to the reputation and working of the force before taking such a step.

His Lordship therefore accepted that the suspension of an officer did not cause the officer.

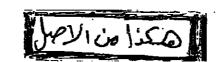
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officer did not cause the officer

found it necessary to suspend an officer because it appeared that Walker: Mrs. lennifer Trigger. he might have committed a Colwyn Bay.



Getting together in the Temple

Merging chambers to cut costs and improve efficiency is not as

easy as it sounds,

say two barristers who last week linked

their operations

🖣 he amalgamation last week of two Temple chambers to create a new set, to be known as 12 King's Bench Walk, has been widely suggested as just the first in a series of such developments. Ronald Walker QC, the head of the merged chambers. begs to disagree.

'It is not at all easy to merge," he says. "The only reason we were able to do so with Julian Gibson-Watt's set was that we already shared the same building. The difficulties of finding suitable, affordable accommodation is going to be a major obstacle to other chambers follow-

ing our example."

Despite the difficulties, Mr Walker is convinced that mergers will be vital to secure the future. "A common law set of chambers needs to be large in order to provide the specialisation that the clients are looking for," he says.

The new 12 King's Bench Walk has immediately put in train a programme of modernisation. which will make it a model for the new generation of barristers. A "sixfigure sum" is being spent on refurbishing the offices.

Conference facilities are being installed incorporating the latest

he so-called "Iraqi gun"

somewhat more bizarre

implications than most people,

including lawyers, realise.

Quite innocent contraventions

of export controls can, theoreti-

forfeiture of the goods con-

cerned and a fine of up to three

As might be expected, con-

trols apply to exports of high-

times their value.



Partners: Ronald Walker OC (left) and Julian Gibson-Watt will spend a "six-figure sum" on modernisin

communications technology. Video conferencing is just around the corner and a new computer system is on its way. "We're committed to obtaining whatever is necessary, whatever the cost, by way of computers," Mr Walker says. "Barristers' chambers need to be furnished up to the highest standards of modern offices.

Critically linked to this process of bringing chambers up to date is a restructuring of the chambers'

administrative facilities. Inadequate administration can easily lose work for the set. Mr Walker is determined that his members should be served by a streamlined. efficient and administrative infrastructure that would ensure that no letter is ever lost, no telephone call goes unreturned, and that bills are

sent out promptly and accurately. 'We have introduced a new diary system by which each diary will be looked after by two clerks, so that there will always be someone in the clerk's office who knows exactly what each barrister is doing."

Of course, the brilliant advocate will always be busy, but the new philosphy at 12 King's Bench Walk acknowledges that the competition for work will be largely thought out at the corporate rather than the individual level.

"A lot of work comes to the chambers rather than to an individual," Mr Walker says, "so it is

chambers behind you." This is characterised by the increase in direct access work. If they are offering themselves for direct access, barristers are expected to be instantly and constantly accessible.

Alongside the ability to create a stronger infrastructure, however, Mr Walker was able to point out good business reasons why a merger was now the right thing to do.

The need to be able to field teams of barristers of varying seniority, the importance of being able to put more money into sponsorship and recruitment, together, of course, with the higher profile created by a bigger set all led Mr Walker and Julian Gibson-Watt to believe that they were doing the right thing in linking their chambers.

Like all mergers however, the effectiveness of it will depend largely on how well the two sets of people get on together. Fortunately they had always been good neigh bours and, although not particularly close, there was mutual confidence that they could live with each other. Most important, the clerks signalled that they could work together.

Mr Walker regards his new set as offering an example of the way the Bar can update itself and show that it can provide just as efficient and modern a service as firms of solicitors. Advocacy skills may be the Bar's unique strength but everything else is open to competition.

By improving the corporate infrastructure, by giving young talent a better start, and by enabling barristers to get on and apply their skills more efficiently, Mr Walker hopes that he is ensuring a better future for his members.

EDWARD FENNELL

Managers ignorant of export controls could end up in the dock, says Clifford Miller affair has broader and

The risk of taking business abroad

Other examples are unlicensed exports of live pigeons, of salmon and trout caught at of goods have been permitted certain times, cocoa beans, to be exported without an sawdust and various kinds of

technology goods that could be put to military use. However, scrap metal. some seemingly innocuous Clearly, Customs & Excise goods are also involved. For would use its judgment before example, controls apply, with prosecuting someone who is some exceptions, to anything ignorant of the regulations, but made more than 50 years before export, presumably to cover antiques. This could, consider his or her position.

high-technology controls is taking place in stages this year. Since July 1, several categories export licence. These include technology for gas turbine en-

gines, steel alloys, poly-

carbonate sheets, transistors,

solid-state amplifiers, oscilloscopes and floating docks. many a managing and sales In the key areas of machine director would do well to tools, computers and telecom-In the key areas of machine munications, the prohibitions

cally, put all sorts of people at nowever, include things such as risk of a criminal conviction, 1930s bric-à-brac, old clothes come rationalisation of the significantly, but for some picion at any time up to 20 equipment, export licences must still be obtained.

Further changes are to be made this month and, says the trade and industry department. it is hoped that all the proposed radical reforms can be implemented this year.

It is a serious mistake to ignore the regulations that remain. The penalties for being knowingly concerned in exporting without a licence are heavy: the people involved could be

picion at any time up to 20 years after the offence was committed and be subject to unlimited fines and jail for up

Company directors should take note of the position when approving contracts, particularly for goods of significant value. Sentences imposed by the courts since 1985 concerning computer equipment have included fines of £30,000 and three years' imprisonment. Furthermore, it is not yet

The exporter is liable and so is the shipper. The legislation is relatively recent (1979) so there is little case law on who counts as the "shipper" for these particular purposes.

clear how wide the net goes

The regulations are complex: if in doubt, apply to the export licensing division of the trade and industry department for a licence (6th floor, King's Gate House, 66-74 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6SW. 071-215 8070). Provide full written details: in addition to the risk of misunderstanding on the telephone, there are penalties for giving false information.

• The author is a solicitor in the commercial and trade law department of Simmons &



drive to recruit more black magis and Fulham in response to clear signals from the Home Office and the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not a control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor's department that there should be not control of the Lord Chancellor of the Lord be more people from black and ethnic minority communities in both the judiciary and the magistracy. The latest figures from the Lord Chancellor's department (January 1987) show that of 23,735 active magistrates only 455 were black.

A leaflet published by Hammersmith and Fulham council

encourages people to put themselves forward and explains the

encourages people to put themselves forward and procedure by which magistrates are selected.

The question of specifically encouraging black people into the profession and the judiciary arose at the Society of Black Lawyers' annual conference held last weekend in Bristol, but views diverged on whether specific targeting is either necessary or desirable. Among the delegates was the Hon Mr Justice Henry Brooke, chairman of the Bar's Race Relations Committee, who also learned of the society's misgivings about requesting judges to undergo anti-racism training.

he Institute of Chartered Accountants is backing the Law Commission's recommendation to change the law on commission's recommendation to change to apportion damages in breach of contract cases where the plaintiff is partly to blame for the breach. In a memorandum to the commission, the institute argues that the Law Reform (Contributory Negligence) Act, 1945, should be amended to extend the ability to apportion damages in tort cases to all contract disputes. The institute says: "We have long recognised that there have been an increasing number of claims brought against accountants (based in contract and in tort) and that the damages sought have been, on occasion, out of proportion to the role and responsibility of the accountant or the auditor. This, in turn, has had an adverse effect upon the availability of and terms on

which professional indemnity insurance can be obtained."

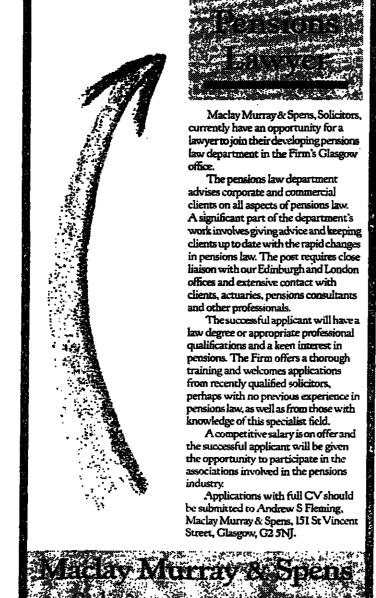
The institute argues that it is unsatisfactory that there is still uncertainty over whether the ability to apportion damages applies under the 1945 act, where the liability arises solely under contract but the contract requires the accountant to use reasonable skill or care. It says that the determining factor for apportioning liability should be the express or implied responsibilities of the plaintiff and the defendant, and not the legal basis of the duty — be it contract or tort, statute or common law.

ow effective the law can be in redressing discrimination in employment is a problem that has re-emerged in the debate over the employment of people with disabilities. Can a legally imposed quota do anything to ensure that people with disabilities are fairly represented in the work force? The 3 per cent quota which applies to all workplaces employing more than 20 people has been in existence since the Disabled Persons (Employment) Act was passed in 1944, but the government's consultation paper, "Employment and training for people with disabilities", has come down on the side of not imposing a quota, arguing that anti-discrimination legislation may be counter productive with employers, is difficult to enforce and hard to draft. Organisations for the handicapped disagree, saying a quota is the best way of protecting people with disabilities from discrimination. Lawyers with views on whether a quota should be imposed have until December 31 to submit comments to the employment department.

than the Far East, especially the turbulent Chinese and Hong Kong markets. The latest arrival in London is the New York law firm Paul Weiss Rifkind & Garrison, which caused a stir when it closed its five-lawyer Hong Kong office last month after spending years building a leading China practice. After Tianammen Square work has tailed off and the firm is hedging its bets by winding down its Peking office to one associate, rather than closing the office. The London venture will be staffed by one corporate partner, Neale Albert, and two associates. SCRIVENOR

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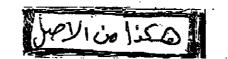
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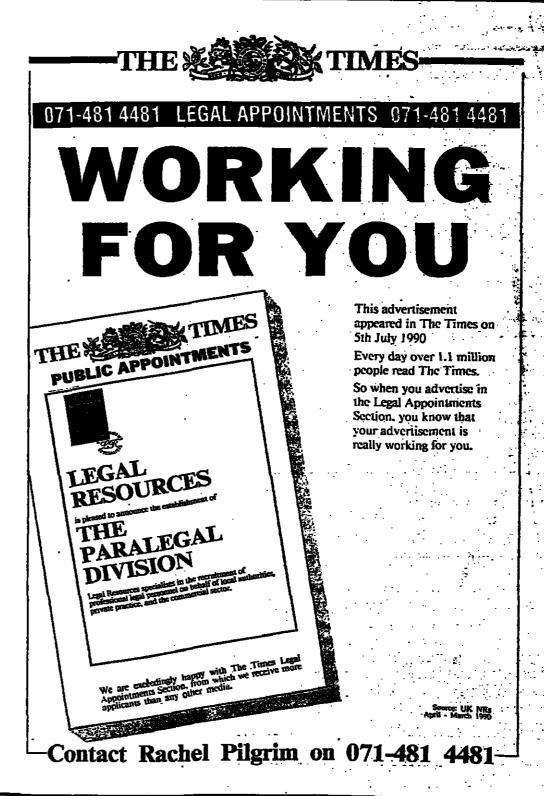
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Uncorking the mystique with a business flair

orget the glamour. Forget the mystique. Wine buy-ing is no more about sipping fine wines in a sun-ripened vineyard than it is about esoteric tasting rituals ministering to exquisitely refined palates. "It is not all jetting off, spitting and sniffing," says Sainsbury's Alan Cheesman. It is, however, a cases that invites however, a career that involves hard work and long hours.

Yet most buyers are enthusias-tic about the job. Tesco's Stephen Clarke enjoys being able to innovate: "Within a short space of time, you can make a name for yourself as the buyer who introduced a new wine into the

Buying involves finding the right wines for the market and investing in them - knowing how much of what to buy and when. Buyers must be able to follow and predict market trends when drawing up a company's wine list or developing a pricing or marketing strategy. They have to display good numeracy and communication skills, especially when negotiating foreign orders worth thousands of pounds.

Wine buyers are responsible for keeping track of stock levels, transportation and warehousing, as well as quality control. Their exact duties, however, depend on the size and nature of the company. In smaller firms, buyers tend to undertake a greater variety of tasks with less support. They

Wine buyers work long, hard hours, often on weekends, yet when Linda Steele asked several if they would ever consider changing

careers, they gave her an emphatic 'no'

ensure a good relationship is maintained. As many wine-mak-

ers are small farmers, knowing at

least one other EC language is an advantage. A buyer will also be on the look out for new producers

sense of taste and

smell, you can train

your palate sufficiently for the purposes of buying within just a

few years." Buyers usu-

ally learn to associate

each wine with a famil-

iar scent — memory

triggers" that are as individual and varied as Wellington boots

and wines in the region.

and gooseberries.

may, perhaps, have sole respon-sibility for sampling imported wines to ensure that they are the same quality as when originally selected. In larger companies. there may be more opportunities to progress and be creative, for example, by asking a farmer to create a new wine to fill a gap in the market. Most buying work,

Tasting may be an art, but buyers tend to be matter-of-fact about it. Edward Adams, of Coop, says: "If you have a including selection, takes place in this 'You can country. Buyers are sent wines to sample and they attend trade tastings. Some visit usually train your palate wine-producing re-gious as few as four sufficiently for buying times a year, others up to 18, for anything from two days to a week. Work abroad is within a few years' intensive and, as

Safeway buyer, Liz Robertson, warns, means "freezing in a cellar in Burgundy", rather than Trips involve a combination of

There are two ways of entering the wine-buying field. One is as a generic buyer. (In the supermarket chains, it is common to have discussion, investigation and pub-lic relations. Producers are visited general retail and buying training and experience, before specialising in order to negotiate acceptable in buying wines.) The other is by gaining wholesale or retail wine-trade experience. There are a few, prices, taste new wines, check the standard of production and to

highly sought after, graduate traineeships, offered by com-panies such as Grants of St James's, but Rodney Lea-Howarth, of International Distillers and Vintners, warns people to expect a "humble start".

Whatever route is chosen, an employee will need to study for the Wine & Spirit Education Trust examinations: the certificate, higher certificate, diploma and perhaps the prestigious Master of Wine qualification. These courses focus on knowledge of the prod-uct, not business. Buying, how-ever, is very much in the upper reaches of the wine-trade hier-archy and it requires a wide range of experience and business acumen. Competition can be fierce and even in a large company there may only be two or three buyers.

Willie Liebus, of the independent wine merchant, Bibendum, says would-be wine buyers should gain experience by retailing in shops and pubs, selling "on the road" to hotels and restaurants and developing business skills. particularly accounting and marketing. He says: "Take the initiative. Try new wines when you eat out and ask the advice of the compelies I loss are advice of the compelies." the sommelier. Join your university wine society, go grape picking in the holidays, learn the basics and don't expect to be spoon fed."

• Further information: W&SET. 1 Queen Street Place. London ECC4 and Harpers Wines & Spirits Gazette.



One of a new breed: Roger Higgs, imbued with the service ethic and the desire to demystify wine

Days of snobbery are gone

DECIDEDLY un-chic purple sunflowers with faces beam from the Chardonnay bottle held alon by Roger Higgs. (Buyers have a say in label design.)
"Wacky!" he laughs. "I enjoy working for a company that 'de-snobs' wine. I don't think I would have survived in one of those established family firms. At 27, Roger is one of a new breed of wine buyers, imbued with the service ethic and the desire to demystify wine. Young and enthusiastic, he has none of the pretensions one associates with wine tasting and readily agrees with the criticism that

CAREER **PROFILE**

bastions of male Englishness". As a recent graduate and short of cash. Roger started working in a local Oddbins wine shop shifting boxes in the cellar, shelf-stacking, selling and later managing. Oddbins has a policy of training all its staff. Tutored tastings are held regularly and store managers are sponsored and encouraged to study up to diploma level with the Wine and Spirit Education Trust. Within three years. Roger had

feels shopfloor experience is invaluable for a buyer, who needs to understand the customer. "Finding a brilliant wine is one thing, but you have to know if it is right for UK tastes." Winc-trade salaries are considered low and the hours long, but Roger feels there are other rewards: "You are working in a friendly trade with a fascinating and complex commodity. Every day brings something new. It is a challenge and you have to think on your feet. And when you have bought better than anyone else, the right product at the right price. that is the best feeling."

071-481 1066 PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066

EAST SUFFOLK HEALTH **AUTHORITY**

An exciting opportunity has arisen to join our team leading the Community and Mental Health Unit to Self Governing Trust

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL AND CORPORATE SERVICES

You will be responsible for leading the Unit in all aspects of Human Resource Management and ensuring that our remuneration strategies are competitive with local markets. In addition you will also lead the administration, estates and health education services.

Salary for the post circa £21,000 per annum plus performance related pay plus lease car plus assistance with removal expenses.

Applicants should have sound experience at a senior level and preferably hold a relevant professional qualification.

For information pack and application form, telephone: The Unit Personnel Department on 03943 2111 ext. 225/6.

Closing date: August 31, 1990

ChildLine

0800 1111

ChildLine

ChildLine, the free national helpline for children in trouble or danger, now seeks to increase its service to children in Wales and in order to do so will open an office in Cardiff during 1990. We are

looking for the right people to take the lead in establishing and staffing the new centre. APPEALS CO-ORDINATOR c £17,700 We need a self motivated person to build on our existing success and ensure the necessary funds are raised to support ChildLine Wales. You will need to be creative yet practical, a good public speaker and above all sensitive to the need to get on with all types of people. Previous experience of fundraising would be an advantage.

The successful applicant will be highly committed to children and to the promotion of ChildLine's aims and objectives and, ideally be able to communicate in Welsh both orally and in writing. Requests for further details and an application form should be sent to:

Ann Russell (Ref: ACW) Personnel Manager ChildLine Royal Mail Building Studd Street London N1 OQW Closing date: 31 August 1990

University of Oxford Study Administrator/Research Assistant U.K. Prospective Diabetes Study

A vacancy for the administrator/research assistant has arisen for this large-scale multi-centre study of diabetes and prevention of

The position would suit a well-organised and numerate graduate with initiative and attention to detail. You will supervise and guide the 23 participating clinics in hospitals throughout the United Kingdom, with occasional visits. The duties are wideranging and frequently unexpected and will be performed in collaboration with the statisticians and directors of the study and with the help of a Deputy Administrator and four clerical staff. Previous experience in a medical or scientific environment is advantageous. Problem-solving skills, word processing knowledge

The position is Scientific Officer Grade 1B, Scale 10,699-15,444 p.a. with University terms of service. Further details may be omained from Suzy Oakes (0865) 248418. Applications, including c.v.: experience and names and addresses of two referees should he sent to Dr Robert Turner, Diabetes Research Laboratory, Radeliffe Infirmary, Woodstock Road, Oxford OX2 6HE by Thursday-High August.

Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals **ACADEMIC AUDIT UNIT**

POST OF DEPUTY DIRECTOR

The Academic Audit Unit, which has recently been established to monitor quality assurance mechanisms in UK universities, wishes to appoint a Deputy Director, to assist the Director in the establishment, operation and development of the Unit. Salary will be in the professorial range for UK universities; the post will be for three years in the first instance, and will be tenable from 1 October 1990, or as soon as possible thereafter. The Unit is to be located on the campus of the University of Birmingham.

POST OF **ADMINISTRATOR** /SECRETARY

The Academic Audit Unit wishes to appoint an administrator/secretary to join the team which will establish, operate and develop the Unit. Salary will be on Grade 1 (£11,399 - £13,495) or Grade 2 (£14,038 - £18,165) of the scales for administrative staff in UK universities; the post will be for three years in the first instance, and will be tenable from 1 October 1990. The Unit is to be located on the campus of the University of Birmingham

Further details of both the above posts are available from: David Young, Assistant Secretary, Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, 29 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9EZ (071-387 9231) to whom applications should be submitted by 29 August 1990.

Parkside Health Authority Mental Health Unit

OPERATIONS MANAGER Senior Managers Pay c. £19,500

The recently restructured Mental health Unit is looking for an Operations Manager for the Acute/Community Services sub-unit.

Accountable to the Acute/Community Services Manager, the postholders will be highly motivated individuals able to demonstrate the strong leadership qualities and interpersonal and communication skills necessary to lead and develop a multi-disciplinary team.

As a budget holder you will be required to use resources effectively and efficiently to deliver a high standard of service.

You will have some management experience and although this may not necessarily be in general management, you will need an understanding of, and commitment to, the principles of general management.

This is an excellent career post for someone who wishes to develop their management skills.

For further information contact Mr W. T. Higgins. Acute/Community Services Manager on 071 725 1657.

For an application package please contact Julie Astbury, Senior Personnel Officer, Mental Health Unit, Central Middlesex Hospital, Acton Lane, London NW10 7NS - Telephone 081 453 2755.

Closing date: 17th August 1990.

Caring for the

Towards

Equal

Community **PARKSIDE** Health Authority

Royal Brompton and National Heart Hospital

Unit Finance Manager

Salary: £27,000pa plus Performance Related Pay

This internationally renowned London postgraduate teaching hospital is currently integrating its clinical decision making with its overall hospital decision making. As a member of the new interprofessional UNIT MANAGEMENT BOARD with your Clinical Director colleagues, you will be involved in a major programme of change within the hospital, including the opening of new facilities in Phase 1 of the new hospital later this year and the implementation of an integrated hospital system including order communications and, of particular relevance to this post, a CASE MIX AND DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEM. The hospital is also investing in its basic financial systems, including new general ledger and locally run payroll systems. Opportunities also exist for innovative work on contracting and input to other ventures within this leading-edge authority. As a hospital executive, you will report directly to the Unit General Manager, with the advantage of working in a small, specialised and highly complex hospital where there is major investment in new medical technology with ongoing research and development into the treatment of lung and chest diseases.

This demanding role requires a qualified accountant with relevant post-qualifying experience, not necessarily in the healthcare environment. You will have a proven track record in terms of applying your accountancy skills, achieving deadlines and excellent interpersonal skills. This post is ideally suited for those with career aspirations to move into general management. The Unit has extensive plans for training and education to support the changes being implemented.

For an informal discussion, please contact Mrs Cowpe, the Unit General Manager, on 071-351 8009 (direct line).

Application form and job description available from the Personnel Department, Royal Brompton and National Heart Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3 6HP. Tel: 071-351 8091 (24 hour answering service). Closing date: 5th September 1990.

SENIOR ASSISTANT UNIT ACCOUNTANT UP TO £16,530PA # PERFORMANCE RELATED PAY

The changes currently taking place in the NHS have created the need for the individual units within our Authority to look closely at the way in which we approach the services that we provide. The Acute Services Unit within West Essax is determined to be a successful provider organisation from April.

The appointment of a Senior Unit Assistant Accountant is an essential part of our future plans to provide effective financial management support and information to our clinical directors and other senior managers at St Margaret's Hospital. Epping. This will be a hands-on role calling for someone prepared to become an innovative member of our professional team.

You will need to be progressive towards the completion of a professional accountancy qualification and possess sound technical skills coupled with excellent inter-personal skills, as communication with people at all levels is an important part of this position.

Informal enquiries can be made by calling Mr Sam Asamoah, on 0279 444455 ext 2119 or application form and job description can be obtained from: The Unit Personnel Department (Acute), Parndon Hall, Princess Alexandra Hospital, Hamstel Road, Harlow, Essex. Tel. 0279 444455.

Closing Date: August 17, 1990.



England must review World Cup build-up

seemed some danger that a trace of smugness was creeping into English rugby: Ireland, France and Wales had been dispatched in good order and business, as the hoteliers say, was booming. Since then, the smile has been wiped from the face of the English game with the defeat by Scotland, a diffident performance against It-aly and now a tour of Argentina which has indicated above all how thin the veneer of talent is at the

highest end of the game.

Any criticism of those six months must be prefaced with the reminder that in only one of those games did England field their strongest XV. Italy was a non-cap match and it has been said here that, whatever else the England tour party was, it was not the full side. The unforgiving history book will not see it that way, and the counter-balance is that England should be big enough, in terms of manpower, attitude and ability, to be able to ride the absence of key

Manifestly, they are not, but the most positive aspect of the tour to Argentina, which ended when the players arrived home yesterday

series 1-1 but lost four of seven games, is that it happened with a year still to go before the World Cup. If there is a will to do so, some of the deficiencies may still be made up. Or at least, papered

The timing of the tour was ill-conceived, but again that is hardly relevant. The vital point relates to the overall management and preparation of England at the highest level and it is one that Geoff Cooke, the team manager, acknowledges: "We have not made any real progress towards the World Cup with this tour. We had hoped for more.

"We have to look at the way we prepare a side; we are missing out somewhere. I don't know if we are failing to recognise what the problems are, but we all have to look at our roles. Are we giving the players the right things? The frustrating thing as a national coach is that we lose control of the players when they go back to their clubs and we can't decide what they do there or even where they

"We have to try and get coaches at home on the same wavelength. They have to stop being so introverted and parochial. We

need to agree a framework in which we can operate. We can't have three different ways of rucking or mauling. We call meetings of the top 36 club coaches each season, but the problem is getting them to

The limitations of the existing English management have been made clear on this tour, partly by the limitation of many of the players involved. England's failure to perform in their opening four matches, three of which were lost was no surprise because so much of their work in training was sloppy. The necessity for more physical conditioning work than normal can be accepted because this was two months out of the English season, but international players should not be allowed to

train in the half-hearted, error-strewn way that England did.

But they were, and that, coupled with a lack of tactical appreciation and geniune authority at stand-off half, some quixotic captaincy and an absence of staff work on what could be expected of the oppo-sition, led to a tour based on quicksand. Yet, there were enough experienced players in the party, even though several were far from

Hodgkinson milestone SIMON Hodgkmson's nine points in the final game against Argentine took him past the 100 mark in international rugby, in eight matches. This puts him second, behind Grant Fox, of New Zealand, who achieved the feat in six matches.

G Fox (NZ) S Hooglenson (Eng M Lyragh (Aus) G Hasings (Scot) P Doods (Scot) P Thorburn (Wal) N Botts (SA) A Hawson (NZ) - 9 28 - 102 - 20 14 9 109 3 13 20 3 107 Hodgkinson also became the fourth Englishman to score 100 international

their best, to win both inter-nationals against a strictly limited Pumas side had only a few of the numerous unforced errors, which littered this tour, been avoided.

Cooke is an excellent manager and his party, in general terms, did him credit in difficult circumstances. Humphrey Maud, the recently appointed British ambas-sador to Argentina, observed at

the end-of-tour banquet that En-gland's presence helped make his introduction easy and, certainly, Argentinians have appreciated their visitors, even while they were puzzling why they could not play better. Had Frenchmen or New Zealanders been here, they in-ferred, there would have been considerable unpleasantness, but England had behaved "like gentle-

men" – and lost.
Cooke and Roger Uttley, as coaches, have distinct limitations, but I do not believe that an alternative is required. Heaven knows, there are not many obvious alternatives. The best overall coach in the country is probably Alan Davies, but if his talents are to be used, some personal differences must be sunk. Dick Best and Mike Slemen, the B coaches, and Jack Rowell at Bath all have something to contribute, and if England seriously want to win the World Cup next year, then a coaching panel may be the best

The players, too, must realise that rugby is not a game played by numbers. They must expect the unexpected and learn to cope with it. Too many players in Argentina came up with inappropriate re-

sponses. There were exceptions: Jason Leonard is an exciting talent at loose-head prop, Nigel Redman restored himself to the top three in the pecking order of locks and Nigel Heslop, who admitted that he came on tour as the No. 3 wing, now has the confidence of two caps and an international try to take into the domestic season. Dean Ryan as a back-row forward has distinct possibilities, if he can control histemperament.

Argentine rugby can reflect the warm and impulsive nature of people who play it, but if they are to create a better team at a time when they have few forwards of genuine physical stature, they must find a way of marrying the forward mobility of the provincial sides to the strength and skill of back-play seen in Buenos Aires. They must, too, improve their

refereeing standards. Those who watched England's 1981 tour in Argentina tell me standards have declined since then. Argentine referees are neither biased nor lack courage, but they do not apply the laws, in particular, off-side. The Argentinians will always suffer a several shock to the system when severe shock to the system when the Pumas tour abroad because they will not be able to adjust their

TOUR RECORD

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game quickly enough.

I doubt, too, whether Brian Kinsey, of Australia, impressed those International Rugby Foot-ball Board observers who, I am told, are "combing the world" looking for the best officials for next year's World Cup.

If players are now clearing their diaries for the next 12 months for the huge commitment that will be required of them in 1991, some thought must be given to the preparation of the referees whose decisions may otherwise mean it

EQUESTRIANISM

Stockholm's success prompts calls for repeat of games

hours of television coverage,

justified the unprecedented

Although there are no plans

ciplines, with the exception of

pic Games in excellence.

STUDENT SPORT

Near-faultless run by Hague

from Edinburgh University, ran a fast second leg to place the British team third behind Fin-

land and Norway at the midway

unchanged at the end of Kirsty Bryan-Jones's third leg, leaving Hague to contest the medal positions. A near-faultless run overhauled the Czechoslovak team, which had crept up to

second to give Britain a well-deserved silver medal.

The team's position remained

Nicole Uphoff, aged 23, whose memorable close.

input of £8 million.

IN STOCKHOLM

THE inaugural World Equestrian Games, the largest sporting event to be held in Sweden and the first occasion on which six equestrian disciplines have had their world championships in one place, closed here on Sunday evening with Eric Navet, the Frenchman, feted as the new world show jumping champion, and the games acclaimed as a resounding success.

Nearly 600 riders from 39 countries competed over the two weeks in the disciplines of show jumping, three-day eventing, dressage, carriage driving, endurance riding and vaulting. Their feats of horsemanship put into perspective the adverse pub-licity which attended the start of the games as a result of the allegations of cruelty surrounding a handful of West German show jumpers.

Billy Steinkraus, of the United States, an Olympic show jumping gold medal winner and a member of the advisory board for the equestrian games, said after the closing ceremony: "The public have been reading some unattractive things about equestrian sports recently, but what they have witnessed here has been a very attractive spectacle, a fine showcase of equestrian sport and all six of the disciplines represented here have taken a step forward

For Pehr Gyllenhamar and his organising committee, the success of the equestrian games, which were watched by more than 300,000 spectators and received more than 100

YVETTE Hague, the Edinburgh

University student who brought Britain its first world orienteer-ing title last week at the world

student championships in Lat-via. ran the final leg of the relay

event at the weekend, pulling the British team up from third

place to take the silver medal

Her team-mate, Claire Bolland, led the field on the first

leg until the halfway control, but had slipped to fifth at the

incomparable dressage performances on Rembrandt earned Medal table her the world title.

Less spectacularly, but no less deservingly, West Germany's vaulting heroine, Silke Bernard, captured her third world championship title in nounced, at the age of 20, her retirement from the sport. New Zealand, who barely

featured on the international scene ten years ago, heralded a new era in three-day eventing when they took both the team and individual gold medals. Their riders coped effortlessly with the intense heat, Britain's only gold medal

to hold another World Equescame not from the eventers or trian Games in four years' time, the Princess Royal, the show jumpers, as expected. president of the International but from the four intrepid Equestrian Federation, said members of the endurance team, Judith Heeley, Lilla success of the games would Wall, Liz Finney and Joy success of the games would encourage another country to Loyla.

ost them.

Although gold medals

Much of the success of the eluded Britain in the three-day games must be attributed to event, Ian Stark and Murphy their unique setting. Few, if Himself's exhilarating perforany, capital cities could host mance, which earned them the such an event within their individual silver medal and boundaries. All the dis-helped Britain to a silver team medal, remained one of the the endurance riding, took highlights.
place either at the Olympic Britain's

Britain's final medal came

stadium in the centre of on Sunday from John Stockholm or in the royal Whitaker, who had been the parks of Djurgården and European favourite to win the Gärdet, just 15 minutes walk title, but in the controversial "change of horses" final, With Stockholm providing which produces a champion the ideal setting, it was fitting that much of the sport should horseman rather than a top horse and rider partnership, have rivalled that of an Olym-Whitaker's skills could not match those of Eric Navet, the West Germany, who fin-ished at the head of the medal play of horsemanship in front table, produced one of the of 18,000 spectators brought most popular winners in the games to a fitting and

Protests as World Cup skiing event cut short



On edges: Tomba shows his style before the slalom at Mount Hutt was abandoned

Gusting winds create havoc

MOUNT Hutt, New Zealand (Reuter) - Leading racers pry-tested after organisers called off New Zealand's first World Cup Alpine ski race yesterday

because of high winds.

The race jury halted the men's stalom after 35 of the 72 competitors had started a first leg hit by strong gusting winds across the Mount Hutt slope. 1.800 metres above the nearby Pacific Ocean.

Norway, who won the giant slalom cup last season, was leading when the race was abandoned and Alberto Tomba, of Italy, was lying second.
Peter Hutchinson, a race

spokesman, said both men's eams had protested against the decision to halt the race, the opening event of the 1990-91 cup.
Organisers and team captains

later discussed extending the programme at Mount Hutt by one day, to Friday, to allow the slalom to be run. Another men's slalom and two giant slalom Austria, was lying third with races are scheduled. The organisers said they would not triot. Michael Tritscher.

make any decision on reschedul-ing the races before today. Most of the skiers are booked to fly home on Friday.

The team protests would be considered by the International Ski Federation (FIS) in a few weeks' time, and if the race did not go ahead in New Zealand it could be rescheduled for Europe later in the year, Hutchinson Edmund Dellago, anFIS tech-

nical delegate, said the race had been stopped because skiers could not see the gates because of snow whipped up by the

Eleven of the starters failed to finish the first leg, caught out by the windy and icy conditions. Hubert Strotz, of Austria, and Johan Wallner, of Sweden, were among the casualties, both miss-

But Furuseth coped well with the difficulties and his time of 55.69sec was 0.30sec faster than Tomba. Rudolf Nierlich, of

Despite the protest, Furuseth was philosophical. "It's of course very hard for me as I haven't skied so well in slalom for a long time," he said.

"But on the other hand I'm very pleased with my new ski equipment and today's first run will definitely boost my confid-

The two giant slaloms were originally to have taken place before the slaloms, but, with winds even stronger higher up the mountain, organisers opted to hold the slaloms first on a shorter course in the hone that shorter course in the hope that conditions would improve later in the week. Snow and more wind were forecast for today, when another slalom was scheduled.

Last month, the FIS called off the New Zealand event because of a lack of snow. The races were later reinstated but postponed for a week after heavy snowfalls. Bad weather plagued the World Cup last season with numerous races in Europe being rescheduled because of unusually mild weather.

Latest win brings Kite's earnings to over \$6 million

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (Reuter) MEMPHIS, Tennessee (Reuter)

Tom Kite became the first player to pass \$6 million (about £3,250,000) in career winnings on the US PGA Tour when be took the \$1 Jude Classic here on Sunday, sinking a 12st birdie putt at the first extra hole to win a play-off with John Cook.

Kite's victory, worth \$180,000, pushed his career earnings to \$6,144,890 and his 1990 total to \$544,149. It is the fourth consecutive year he has

1990 total to \$344, [49. It is the fourth consecutive year he has surpassed \$500,000. Kite set a single-season record of \$1,395,278 in earnings in 1989. On the play-off hole, Kite left a 7-iron second shot 12ft from the pin, while Cook's approach landed in a bunker. He blasted out to within 12ft, but Kise secured the birdle to not himself

out to within 12th, but kite secured the birdie to put himself in great heart for the PGA championship at Shor! Creek in Birmingham, Alabama, "I feel good about my game," Kite said. "My putting is back."

Kite began the day tied with Cook after equalling the course record with a 62 on Saturday. The hattle between them swaved.

The battle between them awayed-back and forth and Cook scored four birdies on the inward nine to catch Kite, who had pulled away on the outward half with two birdies and an eagle. "I played so well on the first nine and then John put on that

Chance to England impress

selectors By JOHN HENNESSY

A PLACE in the team for the the termational tournament at Hunstanton next week provides an additional spur, supposing it were needed, for the competitors in the English women's amateur strokeplay championship, sponsored by National Westminster Bank, at Saunion over the next three-

days.
Those seeking a place in the team of eight, to be chosen on Friday week, will, however, have to take note of the absence of three obvious candidates in Julie Hall, Helen Dobson and Linzi Fletcher. They were mem-bers of the Curtis Cup team and have stayed on in the United States to take part in their

amateur championship.

The four established internationals in the field do not, curiously, include the lowest handicapped player, Fiona Macdonald, from Frinton-on-Sea, who has come down from plus three to plus four. The surname, with minor typographical adjustment, may otherwise figure prominently, since the plus threes include the highly promising Alison MacDonald, from Andover.

If there is a favourite, it is probably Lora Fairclough, from Chorley. She was second amateur in the British women's open behind Sarah Bennett, from Colchester.

blitzkrieg." Kite said: "I feel I was just fortunate to get in there."

Cook missed a golden opportunity to take a two-stroke lead into the final two holes when he hurried his stroke and missed a three-foot birdie putt at

Buoyed by Cook's mistake, Kite hit a superb 3-iron from 188 yards at the 17th that left the ball a foot from the cup and be

FINAL SCORES (USuriess stated) 269: T Kits, 72, 68, 62, 67 J Cook, 66, 67 66, 67 (Kits won play-off; 272: D Camps, 66, 73, 64, 69, 274: B Estee, 67, 69, 69, 69; 73, 70, 68, 67; 297: B Mayester, 71, 65, 69, 70; W Andrade, 68, 70, 70, 67: L Roberts, 68, 68, 73, 68, 278: B Caser, 72, 65, 68, 71; N Lancaster, 71, 65, 70, 70, 277: L Moze, 69, 71, 66, 71; CyCooper, 69, 69, 69, 69, 72; L Steeling, 82, 91, 75, 78; N Price (27m), 65, 70, 71, 71, 278; S Bate, 71, 70, 68, 69; P Peteronic (55, 69, 74, 77; F Zoeler, 69, 70, 71, 69, 74, 76, 68, 69, 74; P Zoeler, 69, 88, 70, 71; F Zoeler, 69, 88, 70, 71; F Zoeler,

get half a facelift

By JOHN HENNESSY

DEFECTIONS to the proresionals and the retirement of Peter McEvoy have compelled the England amateur selectors to replace half their team for the home international tournament at Conwy next month. Craig Cassells, John Metcalfe and Tony Nash were among those unavailable.

The final of the national mpionship at Woodhall Spa provided two ready-made sub-strutes in lan Garbutt and Gary Evans. The other four places go to David Bathgate, Andrew Sandywell, Liam White and Mark Wiggett.

Wales have six new caps, including five teenagers. Seven players get their places through the Order of Merit andwild cards go to Michael Macara, Richard Johnson, Marcus Wills and March Characard.

Richard Johnson, Marcus Wills and Mark Sheppard.

ENGLAND: D Bettigate (Sandiway), J Cook (Leanington and County), R Egge (L'Ancresse), G Evens (Westhing), J Payre (Sandiway), A Sandiway), J Payre (Sandiway), A Sandiwal (Astury), L White (Woltaton Park), M Wigger (Bosochob), R Willson (Esing), G Wolstenbolme (Bristol and Cition), Reserves: G Winter (Siloth-on-Silvay), A Rogera (Eaing), WALES: J R Joses (Langland Bay), A 3 Barnett (Royal St David's), C N Evens (West Monmouthsher), G Housson (Finn), R Johnson (Cardiff), A V Jones (Wrexham), M A Macura (Massdu, Lisrdudno), D McLean (Holyhead), C O'Cawellerytho), M Shappard (Eorwy), 3 Waltinson (St Melyd), M Wills (Whitcharch), Non-travelling reserver: C Flart (Padeswood and Buckey).

Dark rumblings deep in the basement thing to do with a contract

Irman, S Bourne, D Troman, J Forster), 5:54:13. Women's relay: 1, Finland, 4:22:10; 2, Great Britam (C Bolland, J James, K Bryan-Jones, Y Hague), 4:31:18, 3, Czechoslovakia, 4:34:03.

The world student badminton

championships take place in just over four weeks time in Cyprus. Robert Baddeley, of Cambridge University, and Anthony Bush,

of Brighton Polytechnic, will be joined by the Scotland inter-

national, Gillian Martin, from Glasgow University, and Julie

Morris, who will miss her first day at Chester College of Law in order to compete.

of BBC Television Centre, a large conference room in which, tomorrow as on every Wednesday morning, the great, the good, the mediocre and the merely arrogant gather to mull over the previous week's output. This meeting is confidential: not even Michael Caine knows

about it. None of the people there has a name: all consist of a set of initials. There are HOBs and even HORs. I used to attend, as infrequently as possible, often sitting next to H. Pres. which put me directly opposite HOS, the redoubtable Head of Sport. H. Pres and I were on first initial terms long before I knew what she did. "H," I might say. "HOS is looking a bit grumpy today. I wonder if perchance he has to explain why one of his producers has missed Graham Gooch's three millionth run in Test cricket in order to take in.

SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN REVIEW

live, the draw for the world

yak sexing championships." Much as we seem to have been celebrating the Queen Mother's ninetieth birthday since she was approximately 86, there is no end to the speculation as to how the BBC managed to miss Eng. Capt.'s arrival at 300 n. o. in favour of the 4.05 race at Asc. (There is interference on syntax, do not call a grammarian). Did a producer think he heard that someone had just scored 405 runs at Ascot? Did he think his chances of becoming an acronym would be assisted by indulging HOS's affection for horse racing?

The dull reality has some-

with the racing business. Not since Pathé News brought us the second world war has an organisation been obliged to record history and show it later. It is fortunate there was no 4.05 at Asc while Nick Faldo was sinking a crucial putt in the Open at 4.04. The ball is halfway to the hole. now over to Peter O'Sullevan.

The problem here has to do with perceived boredom thresholds. It is rooted in the American "discovery" that television viewers have an average attention span of two minutes, or 30 seconds, depending on which piece of research you prefer. Either way, it should have been put out with the rest of the rubbish. Those who came to this conclusion checked how many times a group of people changed channels. A person who switched on, zapped the remote control through 30 channels and then watched one of them for an hour, was ascribed as having an attention span of two minutes: sixty divided by 30 equals two. Two plus two equals British television has not

yet fallen completely for this hokum. If it did, Richie Benaud's sentences would be transmitted as a serialisation. Ted Lowe's breathing would be a mini-series. But the increasing amount of "meanwhile at the 14th" in golf commentaries and the bewildering switchback ride of images in motor racing (which gives even Murray Walker a serious case of understeer). suggests the proximity of the slippery

And where is the supplyand-demand logic? All Test matches last five days — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Most people work on weekdays, but not on Saturdays. On weekdays, as with last Tuesday's climax to the marvellous first Test, you get almost every ball bowled, live. The Saturday is a lottery. You might get the start (delayed through rain) and the finish (bad light stopped play).

In this debate the BBC is on something of a hiding to nothing there is a lot of sport on a Saturday, so there must be variety. If a Test match is moved to BBC 2 for the day, people say there is nothing but sport on television. That is a problem, but the answer to it cannot be scant coverage of a Test match on BBC I and a 91-part Indian "epic" on BBC 2, plus a repeat of The Sky at Night. That is not a solution, it is another

The BBC believes it has a right, nay a duty, to fight on all fronts. As a consequence, very little real news judgment is applied to television sport. It is there because they have bought it and they have bought it because it is there. PETER BARNARD

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Stojkovic maintains thrilling form By Keith Blackmore

CHRIS Waddle returned to action for the first time since the World Cup but it was not enough to keep his club, Marseilles, on top of the French first division on Saturday.

He came on as a substitute in the 63rd minute of Marseilles's curial Eric Cantona. Cantona headed the first after 12 min-ules, and added the second 11 minutes from the end. Stojković, who had been behind all Marseilles's goals this season,

all Marseilles's goals this season, made both.
Victory against Caen notwithstanding, Marseilles were dislodged from the top of the table by Monaco, who beat Montpellier 3-1 and saw the first fruits of their summer invest. 2-1 victory against Caen, but his arrival was overshadowed by another thrilling performance from the great success of the season so far, Dragan Stojković, fruits of their summer investand two goals from the merment programme.

LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIANE VSE St Pollen 9, Wiener SK 2: Alpree Dorsevitz 8, Repod Vienna 0, Vienna 2, Admira Wacker Wien 1; Austria Vienna 8, Kremser SK 0; Saurm Graz 2, FK Tyrol 1; Vorwarts Steyr 1, Austria Sazzburg 0, Leading positions father three matches): 1. Austria Vienna, 8pts; 2, Rapid Vienna, 5; 3. Sharm Graz 4. 1. Austria Vienna, Spis; 2. Rapid Vienna, 5;
3. Sharm Graz, 4.

SRAZTI LARE Red group: Ituaino 1, Santos
ISRAZTI LARE Red group: Ituaino 1, Santos
ISRAZTI LARE Red group: Ituaino 1, Santos
ISRAZTI LARE Red group: Ituaino 1, Santos
São Paulo v Corritinens (Saba 89th
minute at 1-1). Black group: Patmeiras 2,
Portuguesa 0: Novorizonano 3, XV de
Praccaba 1: Ferroviana 1, America São
Paulo 1 Lesding positieras Red group: 1,
Bragammon, 14pts; 2, Corritinens, 13; 3,
Santos, 12; Black group: 1,
Novorizonano, 13; 2, Palmeiras, 12; 3,
America São Paulo, 11.
FRENCHE Messelles 2, Casan 1; Monaco 3,
Mompetter 1: Brest 0, Rennes 0; Toulouse 3, Lyon 1; Pans Salint-Germann 4,

Touton 0; Bordeaux 1. Lilie 1; Nantes 1. Metz 1; Cannes 0, Auxerra 3; Sochiacx 1, Nancy 0. St Ebenne 1. Nice 0, Lending positions (after three matches); 1, Monaco, 6;ts. 2, Marselles, 6, 3, Paris Sant-Germain, 4. naco. bpts. 2, Maraelles. 6, 3, Parie Saint-Germein. 4.
SWISS: Aarau 1, Servette Geneva 1.
Grasshoppers Zunch 0. Young Goys Berne 0. Lausanne 4. Westingen 0. Lugano 1, Lucanne 2, Neuchasus Karnes 0. FC Zunch 1: FC Son 1, St Gallen 1. Leading positions (after three matches): 1, Leusanne. Spts., 2, FC Zunch, 5; 3, Aarau, 4.

Rui Barros, of Portugal, who was bought from Juvennus, scored his first goal for Monaco after 19 minutes and created the second, for Diaz, 19 minutes later.

Stojković was not the only Yugoslav to shine in France. Two of his World. Cup colleagues, Susić and Vujović, each scored as Paris Saint-Germain beat Toulou 4-0.

In West Germany, the champions, Bayern Munich, were beaten by a third division team, Weinheim, in the first round of the cup competition. The decisive goal came after 27 minutes when Thomas Schwechbeimer scored from a penalty heimer scored from a penalty after a foul by one the players who helped West Germany win the World Cup, Jurgen Kohler. The result was all the more surprising given the confident way Bayern had bester for way Bayern had beaten first division opposition. Kaisers. lautern, 4-I in the currain raiser to the season last week. Lausanne continue to lead the

Lausanne conunce to seas the Swiss first division, three goals by Stephane Chapman beining them to a 40 victory against

الحكذا ون الإصل

2.15 BARON 1 FORM FO

Going: fin

245 CAMUSE (4) 4 (2) 3006 5 (3) 3654 6 (3) 3642 7 (3) BETTHE D

FORM FO Contains but would foot forward when brists start in stall MELLCTIVE or Six watering transferage latest beet On te 3.15 YORKSHI

(5) 35 (6) 44(5) (6) 4 (7) 48(1) (1) 43(5) (7) 48(FORM F(York 17th latest in FABRICIOUS COMPONING COMPO

To Times Going: hard 2.0 EBF ALFRE

DETTING 52 5-30 DOMNE 3

30 DAKE OF

hard on him. The horse was leaning on the rail all the way up

came too late for him."
At Newton Abbot, Steve

Smith Eccles, now 35, had to

test his claims that his enthu-sizsm and enjoyment of riding

sizsm and enjoyment of riding are as good as ever in the Holsworthy Novices' Hurdle. Riding the 100-30 on favourite Chucklestone, Smith Eccles had to work hard throughout the final circuit as he went in pursuit of the free-running Tudor D'Or. Eventually he wore the most death of the free death of the free running the most death of the free running the free r

the mare down on the home

turn, and had the race firmly in his grasp when Tudor D'Or fell

at the last.
Chuckletsone, who fell three

times over hurdles last season,

was blowing after the race, and trainer Jeff King remarked: "He's an idle horse and is better in front, but the leader went a

good gallop and jumped very quickly."

Razzle Dazzle Boy must have thought the world was against him when he finished second to Expeditious in the Border Fox

Expeditious in the Border Fox.
Challenge Trophy. He not only
took a hefty bump from the
winner between the last two
fences and failed to get the race
on an objection, but was also
attacked by a Rottweiler in the
unsaddling enclosure.

The dog then turned its
attention to the third, Famous
Run before love lang the clerk

Run, before Ivor Lang, the clerk

Nearer at hand, William Has-tings-Bass sends Mr Pintips to Deanville today in search of better ground. The six-year-old,

who contests the Prix Georges

Courtois, part of the Fegentri International amateur riders'

championship, will be ridden by the four-time champion Swed-

ish amateur, Christer Segner. English trainers have already

Deauville raid

with stable star

MOHAMMED Moubarak is to Moubarak explained: "Magic

challenge for the one-mile Prix
Jacques le Marois at Deauville

Express was feeling the ground
and I told Frankie not to be too

ative in the Sussex Stakes at the straight and the split just

on Sunday with Green Line

Express, second to Distant Rel-

Goodwood last week.
"He has come out of

Goodwood in excellent shape."

Moubarak said. "We'll take him

over on Wednesday and hope to

run him on Sunday."

Moubarak saddled his eighth
winner of the season at Ripon

yesterday when State Dancer upset the odds-on favourite, Spanish Empire, holding him

off by a neck in the Beaumonts Insurance Maiden Stakes. The

pair finished ten lengths clear of

"He is an improving horse and just needs better ground but I wouldn't know where he runs next. I don't like handicaps,"

Moubarak said. State Dancer had been ex-

pected to bring off a double for Moubarak and jockey Frankie Dettori, but their earlier runner, Magic Express, failed to deliver

the goods in the Tommy
Shedden Challenge Trophy.

Magic Express has made the
running in the past but this time
Dettori was ordered to keep his

mount at the rear of the field.

Magic Express kept to the rail but each time Dettori went to make his run their path was blocked.

blocked.

A gap finally materialised well inside the final furlong, but by then Priceless Fantasy had al-

will attract only a small field.

stolen a lead, leaving

Magic Express to take second.

Dettori's effort earned a few jeers from the crowd. but track.

one prize in Germany

the remainder

Never In The Red to defy weight

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

JACK Berry's ambition to train a 100 winners in a season — he is now on 08 he is now on 98 — can move a step closer at Redcar this afternoon thanks to Never In The Red, who is napped to win the Cuvee St Jean Nursery under top weight.

At Warwick last month, the son of that fast horse Wattlefield showed a blistering turn of foot to win a similar race by three lengths when carrying 9st 31b. The manner of his victory that evening - taking an appren-tice's allowance into consideration he gave the consistent Dashing Prince 26lb and a three length beating - indicated that he should be capable of carrying 41b more and still winning, even though Bill Stubbs has decided to try again with the runner-up instead of going for a maiden at Brighton.

Before Warwick, Never In The Red had won his maiden at Edinburgh by six lengths. That in itself was predictable in the view of the promise he had shown first time out over today's course and distance when runner-up to Pretty Poppy, herself previously second to the smart Balwa at

A victory for Quinzii Martin at Brighton would be a big pointer to Spinechiller's Just prefer Kagram Queen, this track this season, and chance of beating Never In The Red. Spinechiller attract a bid after also winning should not be bothered by the attract last Wednesday but and distance on that same Campagne Handian a 71b penalty may now take afternoon.

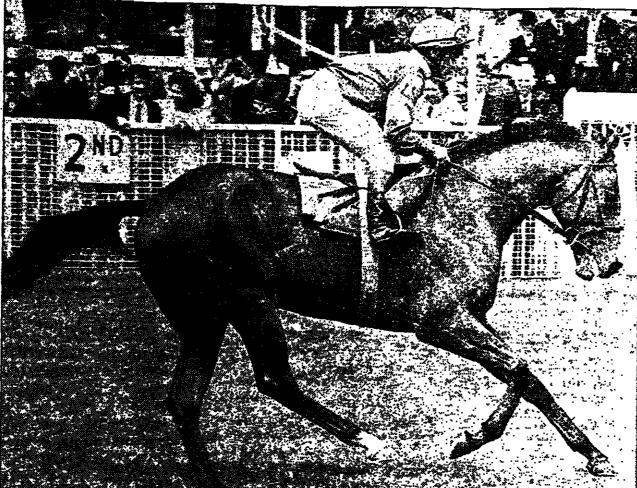
The way

Earlier in the programme, Berry and his stable jockey will also be trying to win the Yorkshire Fine Wines Nursery with Hyssop, who was bought in for 8,000 guineas after running away with a seller at Yarmouth a fortnight (2.45). He has already won twice over nine furlones on Earlier in the programme, Berry and his stable jockey ago. In this instance though I

2.15 Express Edition. 2.45 Mellottie.

3.15 Kagram Queen. 3.45 Royal Mazi. 4.15 The Can Can Man.

4.45 NEVER IN THE RED (nap).



Sno Serenade can gain his third course and distance success in the Town Hall Handicap at Brighton today

The way she finished that day hinted that she could be

By Our Newmerket

2.45 Allegra.

ALCO REDICAR

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Never In The Red.

6-83800 GANT BLEU 34 (F Whiteler) R Whiteler 9-0. A Culture 510003 EXPRESS EXPTION 19 (BLD.S) (Lirkpe Racing Pic) C Beaver 8-13 Deam Holicos 60000 DORES GWL 13-() Graneby) W Pearce 8-9. D Nicho 4-00000 LEVIEW MANY 39-(Mrs O Lamb) Mrs G Revelay 8-9. J Fortion 344000 TRULY'S WOWE 71 (H Hutchisenon) W Storiny 8-9. J Fortion 60-0002 PHILSTAY 11 (C Berber-Lonaux) T Fairfuret 8-9. J Familing 900 TRIVAN 29 (Mrs D Monte) Miss L Skidali 8-9. K Fall

BETTING: 5-4 Express Edition, 4-1 Gent Biss, 5-1 Molly's Move, 7-1 Philipsoy, 8-1 Leven Beby, 10-1 Dorts Girl, 16-1 Tilcret.

FORM FOCUS GANT BLEU has degrowing the state of the sta

BETTRIC: 9-4 Meliotie, 3-1 Electron, 4-1 Allegra, 6-1 Mety Eyes, 7-1 Northents, 12-1 Photo Call, 20-1 Peris Metch.

FORM FOCUS NORTHANTS has not appeared graine but would enter the rectoring it putting best toot forward when 4% and as Beaumood on penultine but would enter the rectoring it putting best toot forward when 4% and so Beaumood on penultiness start in Warwick handleap (1m 4f 52/d).

MELLOTTIE is 6th higher in the weights than when winning landleaps (1m 17) here in May and July; tesest best On My Martt %1 (firm). ALLEGRA was

3.15 YORKSHIRE FINE WINES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,785: 7f) (7 runners)

1989: TROLIAN EXCEL S-O A Nunro (3-1) C Tinking 5 rate

1969: AHWAK 3-9-4 W R Swinburn (7-4 fev) M Stocke 6 ran

2.45 CAMUSET CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (22,924: 1m 3f) (7 runners)

1968: TIME ON MY HANDS 8-11 J Biomedale (100-50)I-fast) C Thornton 12 ran

2.15 BARON HOFER SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,280: 1m 1f) (7 runners)

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

this track this season, and be up to coping with her three

Norfolk Memorial Nursery. Last time out the Ben recording his third win there Hanbury-trained filly was following that gutsy effort. plainly out of her depth in the race won by Shimmering Sea at Sandown. But before that she had won at Yarmouth and twice over nine furlongs on Warwick and I feel she should

rivals now.

look a lot for Sno Serenade to carry in the Town Hall Handiwell on the south coast track At Brighton, Flight Of Plea- in the past tend to do so time sare can win the Duke of and time again. I consider that he has a first-rate chance of following that gutsy effort, against Chase The Door 12 days ago when the track record was broken. On that occasion they forged ten lengths clear of

Finally, I like the look of Gypsy River's chance of fi-At first sight 10st 5lb might nally breaking his duck in the cook a lot for Sno Serenade to LBW Michael Bradshaw Maiden Stakes at Nottingham, cap, yet horses who have run where Golden Della is given a sporting chance of picking up the LBW Nottingham Handicap if she runs as well as she did when third to Sundar and

> Blinkered first time SRIGHTON: 4.0 Prince Brathim, REDCAR: 3.45 Fragrant Park, NOTTINGHAM: 5.15 Strip Carbon, Petinasse, Top Term. 7.15 Prince Of Dreams. 7.45 Myvery-goodinland.

Millionaire's Row at Beverley.

the rest.

Guide to our in-line racecard 163 (12) 8-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... Ranceard number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure from (F - fall. P - pulled up. U - unsented rider. B - brought down. S - sibped up. U - unsented rider. B - brought down. S - sibped up. U - unsented rider. B - firm, good to firm, herd. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outling: J if jumps, F if fast. B - blinkers. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outling: J if jumps, F if fast. B - blinkers. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. O - distance winner. CO - course and

3.45 HENRI RODIER MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,224: 2m) (3 runners (2) 0820 GOLDEN DIVOT 8 (Leurel Leisure Lici) Mrs G Reveley 8-12 J Lowe 84
(1) 03-8605 FRAGRANT PARK 4 (5) (Amby Finance Lici) J Hills 8-9 Dean McKeonn 98
(3) 0503 ROYAL MAZI 16 (Sir P Oppenheimer) C Wall 8-1 N Day 9 98

BETTING: 4-6 Royal Mazi, 13-8 Fragrant Park, 6-1 Golden Divot. 1989: LUCKY VERDICT 9-0 R Halls (11-10 fev) J Halls 8 ran

FORM FOCUS GOLDEN slowly into stride when last of 8 to Golden in a handicap at Newcastle (1m 4f 80yd, firm); earlier 6f 2nd of 16 to Altez-Oope in a singler event at Doncaster (1m 2f 50yd).

Up in a 13-runner handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, good) on second start this term; latest 15f lest of 6 to High Spirited at Thirsk (2m, firm). #OYAL MAZI (1m 4f 80yd, firm); earlier 6f 2nd of 16 to Altez-Oope in a singler event at Doncaster (1m 2f 50yd).

Bandwall Pasks heat from when 2f 80yd to Marion.

4.15 MOMMESSIN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,820: 1m) (4 runners)

BETTING: 8-11 The Can Can Man, 7-4 Azubeh, 8-1 Ivors Melody, 20-1 Struts. 1989: FENJAAN 8-4 P Bio

FORM FOCUS THE CAN CAN MAN best Euroblake 4 at Cartisle (1m, good) on his responsance and after disappointing at Hamilton (unruly at start) won by 11 from Royalist at Doncaster (1m, good to firm). Works MELDOY 3 2nd of 6 to Transitional here (1m from Royalist at Doncaster (1m, good to firm). The cartisle (1m, good to firm). AZUBAH made all to beat Keep Bidding 3 in an 8-runner handicap at Cartisle (7t, firm) in May; latest 21

4.45 CUVEE ST JEAN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,872: 5f) (6 runners)

2511 NEVER IN THE RED 16 (D.F.G) (R Aird) J Berry 9-7 J Cerroll 90
2351 SPINECHILLER 6 (D.F) (S Bros) T Berry 8-7 Alex Greaves (5) 87
2134 THORNY FLAT 4 (D.S) (Hambieton Racing Pic) W Pearce 8-1 L Chemoek 94
41405 WHO'S TEF 13 (CD.F) (T Frieight (Scarborough) Luf) M H Easterby 8-0 K Derice 9
644022 DASHING PRINCE 10 (B Posey) R Stubbs 7-10 A Mackey 92
60190 BIDDERS LOVE LANE 36 (D.G) (G Farndon) R Whiteler 7-7 J Lowe 81

BETTING 2-1 Never in The Rad, 3-1 Spinachiller, 4-1 Thorny Rate, 9-2 Dashing Prince, 8-1 Who's Tel 12-1 BigGara Love Lane. 1989: JUDGEMENT CALL 9-3 K Darley (11-4) M H Easterby 5 ran

Course specialists

Per cent 27.3 21.2 18.5 17.1 11.3 10.5

FORM FOCUS BROOM ISLE 2%! | defected Coney Island 61 deepite wandering right york (7)); Intest best Mardesen 1%! at Ayr (7). | defected Coney Island 61 deepite wandering right and left inside the final 2' in a Yarmouth seller (7), good to firm). FLASS VALE weekened final furiong of fired Caroline by a hd in a Newcaste seller (7), good to firm). FLASS VALE weekened final furiong of it issets start in autoin event at Doncaster (7), good to firm). FLASS VALE weekened final furiong od to firm). FLASS VALE weekened final furiong and it is a first seller (7), firm) when defeating Cn Strike 1; madein (6), hard) detecting Patry's Per %1, HYSSOP PRIGHTON CO. Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Chough. 2.30 Thin Red Line. 3.00 Fright Of Picasure. 3.30 Sno Serenade. 4.00 Royal Fi Fi. 4.30 Tom Clapton.

2.00 Quinzii Martin. 2.30 Prince Carnegie. 3.00 Black Armorial.
3.30 SUPREME DANCER (nap). 4.30 Tom Chapton.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Prince Ibrahim. The Firmes Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.0 PRINCE IBRAHIM (nap).

Going: hard (last 6f firm) Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best SIS 2.0 EBF ALFRISTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,318: 5f 68yds) (7 runners)

	1 6	30	02	CHOUGH 8 (Mins	G Balding) (C Barwell 9-0) <u></u>		T Coins	•
	įį	7			MF 20 시 Go	wiinci J LON			# (46=440)	
				CUINZI MARTI	A C acts Pa	rhown) M P	rescott 9-0_	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	G Dufffeld	
	3 (022	MARWELL SIAN		and the Real	word the telephone	men A.A	J Williams	7
	4 (7)	- 75	HANGELL SHA	PLY SAFARO	CITITION NO.				-:
	5 È	5	32	MARYNETTA 10	(Perspicacio	ous Puniers	Hazang CANA)	K RAMONA S.A.	2 Militaria	
		ni.	_	AMERICAN AND A	04. famil \$ (wies D White	devi M Chan	non 8-9	Cruster	_
	<u> </u>	?		SWEET DESINE	an Charles	for Bacing) (. Alien 8.8 _		M Roberts	7
	7 (9 ·	44340	SALFE! DEPLIE	in factories	Mr. (40-40)				
	BET	Tible	: 52 N	larynetta, 7-2 C	hough, 4-1	Quinzi) Mi	אטור, אורוני, אומוני	MAN DESILO' O.	MODEL PRINCIPAL IN	100
ı	Mari	ie mo		Girl, 10-1 Marw	di Biercz.					
_		-				n n name (L12 foot R H	nes 2 sesse		

2.30	DOV	VNS SE	LLING ST	TAKES (E	2,322:	1m 2f)	(6 runne	rs) .			
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			4880. 51		54.900 L S	M-/ P L	OUK (ZU-1)	V MEXCES IN	1		

3.0 DUKE OF NORFOLK MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: E7,310: 7f) (4

	(1)	0116	FLIGHT	OF PLEASUR	E 19 (D,G) (H	Mould) & Hanb a lit Dali B.A	uty 9-7	B Raymond	1
•	(4) (3)	- 445	· CECADO		36 (F 32000)	P COM (*11			Ī
-	Time	D- 2-1°C	Line Come	S.5 Flints O	r Planeire. 11	-4 BROKAINS	1756, 4-1 ATOM C	M Honour.	
_				1988: FAIR 7	ttanka 9-2 R	Price (15-2) M	Seil 5 can		

3.30 TOWN HALL HANDICAP (\$2,532: 1m) (9 runners)

Long handicap: Fractila's Star 7-5, Beshaq 7-0.
BETTING: 5-2 Supreme Dencer, 4-1 Sno Serenade, 5-1 Martinosky, 6-1 Merseyside Man, 8-1 Chandanne, 8-1 Kachina Maid, 10-1 Charcoel Burner, 14-1 Beshaq, 16-1 Fractile's Star. 1989: KIWAYU 3-9-8 W Carson (6-1) J Tree 9 ran

4.0 SOUTH COAST STAKES (£3,019: 1m) (8 runners)

	1	(8)	0156-45	LUTHIOR 19 (F) (T Painting) R Simpson 4-9-10	
	2	(4)	220064	DOUBLE ENCORE 12 (DJF) (Mrs. J. Yarmold) C. Nelson 4-9-7	91
	3	(3)	30-5065	SHOWDOWN 12 (DJF) (J Blackwell) A Moore 4-9-7	64
	4	(2)	512-80	ACCESS SUN 73 (D.F) (Mas E Williams) R Boss 3-9-0 M Roberts	92
	5	(5)	424-300	ROYAL FI FI 25 (F) (H De Kwistkowski) Mrs L Piggott 3-8-12 A Mustro	90
	8	Ìή	325005	ELA-YEMOU 38 (F) (Winning Post Racing Ltd) C Allen 3-8-11	89
	7	(II)	00-3000	PRINCE IBRAHIM 10 (B.D.F.G) (D Higgsteatt) J Durlop 4-8-11 & Raymond	a 99
		(6)		MARSDALE 113J (L Witte) M Muggeridge 5-8-2 R Fex	
		ETTI	NG: 5-2 D	bouble Encore, 3-1 Prince Ibrahim, 4-1 Royal Fi Fi, 5-1 Access Sun, 6-1 Ela-Yer	
16	11	utio	r, 33-1 St	towdown, 100-1 Maradale.	

4.30 PIER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,427: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

•		•	the fact of any time of the fact of	
3 4 5 6 7 8	(6) (2) (1) (6) (6) (7) (4) (1)	163036 000216 150640 00001 0-002 00-000 650633	TOM CLAPTON 11 (V.C.F.) (Lady McAlpine) D Morley 9-7	90

Course specialists



Kostroma Moubarak plans confirms promise

From Our Irish Racing CORRESPONDENT, DUBLIN

ROBERT Sangster's Kostroma thoroughly justified the fav-ourable impression she had created at the last Leopardstown meeting by putting up another sparkling performance to repel three English runners in the Ir£15,000 EBF Brownstown Stud Stakes over a mile at Leopardstown yesterday.

When Stephen Craine sent her into the lead early in the straight those who had backed Pat Eddery's mount, Star Of The Future, down to favour-itism knew it was time to tear up

Kostroma continued to make the rest of the running and beat the hard-pressed Arpero by 11/2 lengths with Star Of The Future a length away third.

A group three race over a mile at the Curragh at the end of August is her next objective, and if she continues to progress she will cross the Atlantic for the All Along Stakes at Laurel Park, Washington, in October.

"Kostroma is a good filly but I was worried that 9st 13lb might anchor her against the younger English horses." Tommy Stack, her trainer, said.

Craine was completing a double, having earlier taken the Ir£20,000 Joe McGrath Handicap on Smokey Lad.

It was also a memorable day for Tommy Carberry's 16-year-

old son, Paul, who rode his first winner on the Flat, landing the Newtonpark Nursery on

The only previous win achieved by Paul had been aboard Joseph Knibb, at the Bray Harriers point-to-point.

Assatis lines up group Carter drops appeal over Sandown fine

Sandown tine

GARY Carter has withdrawn his appeal against the £500 fine imposed by the Sandown stewards on July 7.

Carter was fined for failing to Carter wa

ards on July 7.

Carter was fined for failing to weigh in on March Bird, fourth past the post in the Sandown standican, and for leaving the "all right" successful at 50-1 in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot wicke Stakes at Royal Ascot with race with

a clear-cut chance as the race The John Sutcliffe-trained March Bird, who was disquali-fied and placed last at Sandown, His sole serious rival is ex-pected to be Mondrian, Germawent on to win the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood last Thursday, ridden by Nick

Going: good to firm

Y-O: 22,553: 6f) (13)

(2-Y-O: £2,451: 6f) (7)

Draw: 51-6f, high numbers best

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

5.45 Waverley Star. 6.15 Gemdoubleyou. 6.45 Affordable. 7.15 Golden Della. 7.45 Gypsy River.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Petitesse. 7.15 Rockridge. 7.45 Noble Endeavour. 8.15 Clywd Lodge. Michael Scely's selection 5.45 SAMSON-AGONISTES (nap).

5.45 LBW-HELEN HORSFIELD HANDICAP (£2,595:

1 3312 NO CHARTER GIVEN 13 (D.BF,F,G,S) P Feigate 5-8-11 A Tucker (7)

A Tucker (7) 5 2 0141 HALVOYA 20 (D, F, G) J Spearing 5-9-0 G Hosband (5) 12 3 0-41 SAMSON-AGONISTES 3 (D, F, G) B McMahon

4-5-13 (7ex)Rox (Wile (5) 3 4 2592 WAYFRLEY STAR 10 (B,D,F) J Wahnwright 5-8-15 - 9 5 -00 CAPTAIN'S BIOD 103 (D,F,G) R Thompson 10-8 P Banks 10

6 2330 BREAK LOOSE 24 (B,F,G) D Chapman 4-8-6 S Wood (3) 2
7 0320 PENTAGON ROSE 29 (D,F) W Center 4-8-1. T Quiton 15 0039 ALWAYS TREASURE 17 J Baiding 4-7-12... W Center 3 4003 NEEDWOOD NIGHTLIFE 22 8 Morgan 3-7-10

10 5464 LADY'S MANTLE 4 (D.F.S) R Bastimen 6-7-8
Date Glason (3) 11 00-0 CHERRYWOOD SAM 17 (D.F) R Curits 6-7-7

8.15 LBW-STEVE GARLICK SELLING STAKES (2-

9-4 Gerndoubleyou, 4-1 Superendo, 6-1 Tendresse, 8-1 litesse, 10-1 Gienasieena, Strip Cartoon, 12-1 others.

6.45 EBF LBW-DAVID HARDEN MAIDEN STAKES

rade a fine start to the Deau-ville season, Alec Stewart and David Elsworth winning group races with Al Maheb and Dead ny's best older horse but disappointing in the Coronation Cup at Epsom in June and

7-4 Gienorthem, 5-2 Nobla Flutter, 6-1 Cindertosa, 8-1 Musebrg, 10-1 Affordable, 12-1 Tyrian Purple, 20-1 others. 7.15 LBW NOTTINGHAM STAKES (£3,444: 1m 2f)

7.45 LBW-MICHAEL BRADSHAW MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,432: 1m 50yd) (8) 1 EURRACOPPSI Mrs B Waring 9-0 N Home 7
2 ZZZ GYPSY RIVER 75 R Charton 9-0 Pat Eddery 3
3 D- HUNTRIG HORN 271 M Stouts 9-0 W R Swisburn 2
4 0029 RISH GROOM 15 (#) J Smith 9-0 A Prood 6
5 4005 MYVERYGOODFRIEND 19 (B) A Turnell 9-0

5 SS NOBLE ENDEAVOUR 36 A Stewart 9-0 M Roberts 1 7 55-3 BARACHOIS PRINCESS 8 R Hollinshead 8-9 S Perits 5 8 Holle LOAN J Spering 8-8 DEEN Mickey 4 11-10 Gypsy River 9-1 Noble Flagure 11-10 Gypsy River, 3-1 Noble Endeavour, 11-2 Hunting Horn, 8-1 Myverygoodfriend, 10-1 others.

8.15 LBW LONDON STAKES (£2,700; 2m) (12)

8 9531 CHARTRY BARTLE 4 (F) C Thornson 4-7-10 (5ex)
J Faching (7) 8
9 3402 SUREFOOT SILLARS 19 Mrs J Radisden 3-7-7

10 3051 CLWYD LODGE 14 (D.F) D Thom 3-7-7. — A Mackey 8 11 0623 DERRY RESF 36 (SF) Mrs J Remeden 3-7-7 N Adems 9 12 -435 TOKANDA 14 (D) F Vardey 6-7-7. — J Quinn 10 5-2 Apache Prince, 4-1 Spiritusist, 6-1 Cemberary Sar, 8-1 River Dragon, 10-1 Mighty Glow, Algainabane, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

4 Gemoubleyou, 4-1 Superendo, 6-1 Tendresse, 8-1 see, 10-1 Glenasisena, Strip Carbon, 12-1 Others.

EBF LBW-DAVID HARDEN MAIDEN STAKES O: £2,451: 6f) (7)

43 AFFORDABLE 8 W Carter 9-0 _______ T colons 1

4 GLENORTHERN 18 J Durlop 9-0 ______ Pat Eddery 4

6 MUSABIQ 22 P Watwyn 9-0 ______ W Carson 7

Yesterday's afternoon results Newton Abbot

Going: good to firm

2.50 (6) 1, CROFT VALLEY (A Cultume,
5-1); 2, Between Tiste (S Perks, 14-1); 3,
Baroniess Gymersk (M Birch, 8-1), ALSO
RAN: 4 for Cotin Seller, 9-2 Starchy Cove,
11-2 Spenish Verdict (4th), 8 Wands, 11
Young Inde, 14 Westy Lad (5th), Miss
Portis (6th), 10 ran. ½1, ½1, ½1, ½1, ½1, ½1, 2
Whitester at Westherby, Toter: 88.20: 22.10,
23.00, 21.90, DF: 238.90, CSF: £54.49,
Tricest: £505.79.

Going: firm
2.75 (2m 150yd hdie) 1, ANOTHER BAR2.75 (2m 150yd hdie) 1, ANOTHER

3.0 (6) 1. SHEPHERD'S SONG (D Michols, 3-1 lay); 2. Mel Pen Rai (W Newnes, 9-1); 3. Gold Emblan (N Connorton, 8-1). ALSO RAN's Poschers Theme, 11-2 King Victor, Wear Valley (5th), 13-2 Classic Ring, 16 Suprise Envoy (4th), Active Movement, 20 Luck's Changed (6th), Rilha Park, 25 My Lucky Lady, 33 Cleen Up. 13 ran. 3-1, 13-

3.30 (Im 1f) 1, PRICELESS FANTASY (W R Swinburn, 5-2); 2, Massic Express (L Detroit, 6-4 fav); 3, Sig Eck (L Cramoox, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9 Pacific Gem (4th), 11-2 Nice And Sharp (6th), 5 rat. 2), 15, 24, 4L L Carchives at Newmorker Trait; 52 (2). J Fanshawe at Newmarker, Tote: £3.20; £1.70, £1.50, DF: £1.90, CSF: £6.15.

4.0 (Im 4f 70yd) 1, SECREY SOCIETY (N Connormon, 5-1); 2, Holy Zassi (M Birch, 5-2); 3, Oh Dessey Boy (Dule Gibson, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Birck Sapphire (5th), 5-late 0f Arran (4th), 5 ran. 11, 31, 31, 31, 31, 31, Camacho at Maltion, Tothe Eta, 30; 23, 10, £1,60. DF: £24,70. CSF; £19,88.

4.30 (1m) 1, STATE DANCER (I. Dettor), 6-4; Our Newmarket Correspondent's napl; 2, Spanish Engire (M Hills, 8-11 ky); 3, Fernidable Task (Dean McKoown, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 58 Native Suitor (4th). 4 ran. Nk. 10l, 7l, M Mouberek at New-market. Toks: 52.50. DF: \$1.40. CSF: 52.78.

TOM McGovern, the Sussex

Ptacapot 2213.80.

A.5 (2m 150/d ch) 1, GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS (W Invne, 14-1); 2, Armette's Delight (P Bernard, 5-2); 3, Jack The Miter (W McFarland, 9-4 fay), ALSO RAN-5-2 Jagan Sombong (pu), 4 ran. 12), 14, B Sorwen at Taunton, Tote: £13.50, DF: £11.90, CSF: £39.74, No bid.

trainer, moves to Lambourn later this month following the rejection by local authority planners to his plans for a new stable complex on the former Lewes raccourse. McGovern, aged 58, has purchased Dela-mere Stables, formerly occupied ... page 35 by Ray Laing.

Good ground predicted at Worcester

JACK Bennett, the manager of Worcester racecourse, yesterday predicted "superb jumping ground" for the track's first meeting of the new season on 24.09.
245 (2r.: 150yd ch) 1, EXPEDITIOUS (A Webb, 1-2 fav); 2, Razzle Dezzle Boy (D Gallagher, 15-8); 3, Famous Run (T Grantum, 14-1), 3 ran. 1, dist. T Hallent at Satest. Tote: 21.30. DF: 21.20. CSF: 21.70. After a stewards' onquisy, result stood.
2.15 (2m. 150yd hdie) 1, SAKR (Mark Williams, 13-8); 2, Littlego (R Durwoody, 5-4 fav); 3, Deracton Hill (H Davies, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Moster Lewson (ur). 4 ran. 15l., 30l. Mrs. J. Wonnecott at Tavastock. Tote: 22.70. DF: £1.90. CSF: £3.91. Saturday.

"The watering system that was introduced here two years ago has really come into its own in recent weeks," he said. "If necessary we will continue to water for up to 24 hours before

Racing at Saturday's evening meeting begins on Saturday begins at 5.30 and racegoers are advised to arrive early. The meeting continues with an afternoon programme on Monday

7.



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Ratcliffe point the way

By JACK BAILEY

EASTBOURNE (second day of three): Sussex, with five second-innings wickets remaining, are 66 runs behind Warwickshire

ALTHOUGH Alan Wells's half ALTHOUGH Alan Wells's half century intruded into the evening, Warwickshire seized the day. They batted down the order with gusto and determination. They were helped by a breezy 50 from Asif Din. who added 78 in 16 overs for the eighth wicket with Gareth Smith, which saw them to a lead of 196 after a century opening partnership be-

paved the way.

Then, Munton at the belm, five Sussex wickets were cap-tured, and the top of the championship ladder still beckons. But once again the scene was dominated by Tom Moody.

was dominated by Tom Moody.
The Australian plays and the impressive statistics come tripping from his bat, so fast that they tumble over each other for some sort of priority. His 110 yesterday was his sixth century in seven first-class matches for Warwickshire (in the other match he made a 96) and it brought his aggregate of runs to 933 from nine completed innines.

innings.
Now he came in when
Warwickshire had added only 36 to their overnight score. Moles had been bowled on the defensive forward stroke; Lloyd had played on. Before long, Ratcliffe was caught behind. In Rateliffe was caught behind. In storing his 101 out of 131 scored from the bat, Moody settled in quickly, stroking the ball in the arc between extra cover and mid-wicket, not neglecting to force square of the back foot when the bowker, frustrated by the reach which goes with his 6ft 6½in, dropped the ball short. But the bulk of his boundaries—a six and 14 fours—were the a six and 14 fours - were the result of graceful front-foot

driving.
For all the marvellous season Moody is having, there is one piece of news that may bring a small crumb of comfort to the counties who have yet to en-counter him. He has a weakness. The answer to his prowess would appear to be to let him reach 100, post a long-on and a long-off and sooner or later he

may fall into the trap.

The ending of this innings came in just such a manner as he drove Donelon high to long-off.
Reliable information has it that
he has perished in similar
fashion on at least four other

times is the case on this ground, Yorkshire hardly batted with conviction as they were dis-missed for 188. Better sides than By way of variation, he was caught at deep third man off Malcolm after he had made 168 they, though, would have strug-gled at the present time against Lancashire, who are playing with all the self-belief and momentum that comes from against Derbyshire. This might be worth noting, also, but scarcely worth banking on.

India decide against a replacement

THE Indian management has decided not to call up a replace-ment for the slow left-arm bowler, Venkatapathy Raju. Raju's left hand was broken by a ball from the West Indian fast bowler, Courtney Walsh, on the opening day of the match against Gloucestershire at

Raju, who will be in plaster for three weeks, will fly home from Manchester later this week. His tour manager, Madhav Mantri, said yesterday: "We have decided not to call up a replacement because he would only be available for a couple of matches by the time he arrived here. We will therefore stick with the remaining 15."

• Derbyshire have awarded county caps to two fast bowlers. the West Indian, Ian Bishop, and Simon Base.

Bishop, regarded as the fastest bowler in the world, is top of the national averages and, on Sat-urday, claimed six wickets in the championship match against Kent at Chesterfield

Base has struggled to find his rhythm this season but last summer he claimed 50 first-class wickets.

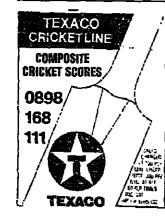
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Moles and Defiant Glamorgan condemn leaders to hard day in field

LORD'S (second day of three): ball all round the wicket like boundary. Glamorgan, with one firstinnings wicket in hand, are 87 runs behind Middlesex

THE championship leaders discovered yesterday, as other counties have done before them, that there is a marked consistency about Glamorgan's batting this season. Hugh Morris, with his sixth first-class century, and Vivian Richards, who simply batted in the manner expected of him at Lord's, ensured Middlesex remained in the field for longer than they would have wished, or, pehaps, expected.

At least, they did not have to contend with the intense heat of Saturday. When Richards joined Morris, Glamorgan had lost Butcher and Cottey to Williams, and May-nard had gone, aiming to sweep Tufnell. There was some way to go before the follow-on would be averted, and the quicker bowlers were

As cricketers, there can be little that Morris and Richards have in common. Morris never discards his helmet and arm guard, even when the beat him through the air and spinners are on, and works the still find the mid-wicket

MICHAEL Atherton's wrist spin might not be an integral part of the England armoury but his bowling has made an important contribution to Lancashire's successes in recent weeks. Atherton took five for 26, the best figures of his career, yesterday and Yorkshire, for the second championship match in succession, had to follow on.

On a pitch that yielded more

On a pitch that yielded more bounce and turn than some-

For most of the day DeFreitas

but it was not expected to keep him out of the England party for the second Test on Thursday. The only blemish on Lan-

Atherton's hands

By RICHARD STREETON

HEADINGLEY (second day of three): Yorkshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, need 91 runs to avoid an innings defeat against Lancashire MICHAEL. Atherton's wrist spin might not be an integral part of the England armoury but his bowling has made an important contribution to Lancashire without being separated, though Moxon survived a chanced at seven. Thirty-two overs were lost to three interruntions for

the accumulator he is. Richards, of course, is the very emanating from the Compton antithesis of all that. and Edrich stands as well as

He began yesterday so lan-guidly that he gave two sirens as a result of the chances, both hard ones, to discovery of a bomb in the mid-wicket and gully before neighbourhood, there was evhe had sorted out his timing. Then there were a couple of defi sweeps, or paddles, per-haps, and he was away. Having reached his 1,000 runs for the season - he is averaging more than 50 — he drove Tufnell into the building works and, when Cowans returned, pulled him mercilessly through mid-wicket. These were the pick of many finese were the pick of many fine strokes. Having made 80 off 103 balls, he skied Emburey in attempting to turn him to leg and was held by Haynes, running from slip. If Morris could not compete

with this, his game was en-hanced by being at the other end. After taking almost three hours over his first 50 runs, his second came considerably more quickly. By now he was seeing the ball well enough to adjust his shot when Emburey

lost to three interruptions for rain and bad light from mid-afternoon onwards.

Yorkshire's first-innings plight might have been worse

when they were reduced to 100 for seven. Four wickets had fallen in four consecutive overs, with Atherton and Watkinson each claiming two, At this point Hughes replaced Atherton, who had three for 20 from eight overs with Patterson

had three for 20 from eight overs, with Patterson.

The big West Indian, however, proved a broken reed. Carrick and Pickles added a defiant 54 together for the eighth wicket before Martin dismissed Pickles with a yorker on the leg stump. Some lusty blows from Jarvis also swelled the total before Atherton, was hought

before Atherton was brought back and he quickly took the last

Atherton also made his mark

two wickets.

Cowans then had Croft caught at guily, but Cowley, partnered by Metson, made certain Middlesex would have to struggle to extend their lead at the top of the champ-ionship. Cowley reached a half-century off the last ball of

satisfactory end.

losing his concentration.

Nothing though, ruffled Mor-ris until, having reached his

third century in successive

championship matches, with 14 fours, he was caught flicking at Cowans down the leg side. This was an un-

Williams was the pick of the attack, adding the wickets of Metson, Watkin and Bastien to his two in the morning and yet it was essentially a pitch which favoured spin. The ball turned slowly all day.

Yorkshire suffer at Hampshire perfect in rehearsals

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

ON THE compelling evidence of yesterday's play at Bourne-mouth. Hampshire can start making their arrangements for the NatWest Trophy final at Lord's. Northamptonshire, who they play in the semi-final next week, lost 19 wickets in the day as they went down to defeat by an innings and 22 runs, their second championship reverse by an innings in successive matches.

Their three England batsmen,

Their three England batsmen, Larkins, Lamb and Bailey, contributed only 40 runs be-tween them as Northampton-shire were dismissed for 141 and 197 with Marshall contributing telling bursts in each innings.
Fordham, whose 56 in the first innings took him past 1,000 in a season for the first time, and Felton who made a gallant 99 in a lost cause in the second, were the only bassmen to emerge with

Lampitt, of Worcestershire, was banned from bowling by umpire John Holder at Grace Road for running onto the pitch in his follow through. McEwan closed the Leicestershire innings at 301 with a hat-trick. disposing of nine, ten and jack — Nixon, Agnew and Mullally, Earlier Boon and Briers had put together their sixth century opening stand of the season, Briers going on to make 111.

The highest individual scorer

of the day was Bowler, of Derbyshire, with a career-best 210 against Kent at Chesterfield where rain made a merciful intervention after Derbyshire had reached 514 for five. The hapless Kent bowlers had also been belaboured for 100 in 117 balls by Roberts who hit four

Hussain, who needs big scores to force his way back into the England reckoning reached 64 against Nortinghamshire at Southend before he was caught behind off Stephenson. Hemmings took five for 99 but could not receive the second and received the second and re could not prevent Essex reach. ing 403 and a first innings lead of 172. Nottinghamshire have lost three second-innings wickets for 80 so Hussain may not get a second innings.

Greig. the Surrey captain, went to the crease at Weston-super-Mare with his side 39 for four in reply to Somerset's 441. That proved to be the end of Somerset's advance however for Somerset's advance however for Greig and Lynch then added 188 in 46 overs for the fifth wicket. Lynch was dismissed in the nineties for the fourth time this season but Greig made it to his century, scored in four hours with 12 fours, and was 123 not out when he declared 139



GRAHAM Gooch returned to action for Essex against Not-inghamshire at Southend last established for the highest in-nings recorded at two of the seen in 40-overs and 60-overs oldest and most eminent venues competition, and Tom Moody, weekend by making 87 in the county championship and 136, in the country: Lord's and the Oval. The records were prehis fifteenth century in all cricket this season, in the Refuge viously the properties respec-tively of Hobbs (316 not out in Assurance League. After his achievements in the Test match 1926) and Hutton (364 in 1938). Hick has scored more runs without dismissal and Gooch at Lord's, Gooch was in busimore runs in a match than anybody in English cricket. Essex. Kent and North-

As far as batsmen are concerned, there has probably never been a season like it. Since April, records have been coming their way. Fewof them have been the sort of records that are routinely broken; they are ones that were formerly sanctified by time and the great names that used to own them.

New landmarks have been

April 28: Highest partnership for Northamptonethe: A Fortham and A J Lamb, 393 for third weekst, Northamptonshire y Yorkshire, Headingley, May 1: Highest aggregate for Benson and Hedges Cap match 613, Somerset v Derbystine, Taunton. Highest total against first-class team in Benson and Hedges Cup: 331-5, Surrey v Hampshire, the Oval.

May 4: Highest innings against first-class team in Benson and Hedges Cup: 331-5, Surrey v Hampshire, the Oval.

Hedgee Cup: 331-5, Surrey v Hampshire, the Oval.

May 4: Highest immings against Glassorgan: 313 not out by S J Cook, Somerset v Glamorgan, Cardiff.

May 5-7: Highest partnership for Essex: 6 A Good and P J Prichard, 403 for second wicket; Highest total for Essex and egainst Leleastershire: 781-6 dec, Essex v Lencestershire Cheimstord.

May 4-7: Highest total against Lincashire: Surrey: 707-9 dec, the Oval; Highest insings at the Oval and against Surrey: 707-9 dec, the Oval; Highest insings at the Oval and against Surrey: 863: Highest aggregate for championship match: 1,650, Surrey v Lancashire, the Oval.

May 23: Highest total by side batting second and winning one-day international: 288-6, New Zeeland v England, Headingley, Marchand v England, nationat: 250-0, 1901. Literatural teachingley.
June 27: Highest total, 413-4, and

amptonshire have seen their best partnerships for any wicket eclipsed; Essex and Lancashire have amassed their highest team totals. The greatest runs aggregates for both three-day and four-day championship matches have been set. Graham Rose, of Somerset How the records have fallen

Forquay.

July 11: Highest total by side betting second and whiting one-day match in Britain: 307-5, Hampshire v Essex. Britanic Chelmistord.

July 22: Highest total, 360-3, and fastest century, G D Rose off 46 bels, in Sunday league, Somerset v Glamorgan. Neath. July 24: Highest aggregate for three-day championathip match: 1,641, Glamor-gan v Worcastershire, Abergavenny, July 25: Highest individual aggregate before dismissal in English cricket: 645. 6.8 Met. Glamorgan, Swanses.

July 25-30. Highest innings at Lord's and highest individual match aggregate in English cricket. 33 and 456 respectively, G A Goods, England v India, Lord's.

August 1: Highest total against first-class bean in 60-overs competition: 372-5.

Lancashere v Gloucesterstere, Old

of Warwickshire, has hit the quickest seen in the first-class game, albeit in artificial circumstances.

Before the sun sets on this

longest of seasons, there will certainly be more records broken. The number of triple-centuries (three) already equals the best for any year, while the tally of double-centuries (19 before yesterday) continues to close in on the record of 34 in 1934. The reasons are well known.

Last season on some, though not all, grounds bowlers held sway and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) has attempted to restore the balance by introduc-ing legislation widening the definition of what constitutes an unsuitable pitch and reducing the size of the ball's seam. These moves have tellingly coincided with dry weather. The question is, has the TCCB gone too far?

The board is refusing to say too much about the changes it has wrought until the end of the season, when it will, as a matter of course, review the situation. What, though, do the bowlers think? One who was not too tired to express his feelings was Derek Pringle, last year's joint leading wicket-taker, who has found victims more elusive this summer. Pringle accused the board of having made a pig's ear of the issue by altering the balls and the pitches at the same time

promptly fined for his trouble.

Yorks v Lancashire HEADINGLEY (second day of three)-Yorkshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, need 91 to avoid an annings defeat against Lancasture

and thus making it impossible to determine which cause was

having which effect. He was

rorksme, wen as second-margs workers in hand, need 91 to avoid an anning defeat egainst Lancashwe Lancashw

Total (56 overs) 168 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-41, 3-50, 4-94, 5-98, 6-100, 7-100, 8-154, 9-188

Total (no wkt) Ocal (no wide)

90
Gough, †R J Blakey, S A Keller, P E
Robinson, D Byas, P Carrick, C S Pickles,
P J W Jarvis and S D Fletcher to bet.

Bonus powies Yorkshire 5, Lancashire 8,
Umpires, N T Piews and B Leadbeater.

dale Hornets. Grogan played for Halifax in 1987-88 and appeared in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup final defeat by Wadsworth happy swinging in the rain From Patricia Davies

GOLF

ten long, hard slogs and none was likely to be more so than the first round of the nimetical United States women's amateur-championship at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, New

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PRITER CONSIDER

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Bet

move in

Country Club in Summit, New Jersey, yesterday.

Americans do things in a big way and there is little low key about their summer weather. On Sunday night, 2½ inches of rain fell, saturating Canoe Brook's tree-lined north course, and making it play every inch of its 6.086 yards.

"It was like walking in a swimming pool," Kathryn Imrie, the Scot who was first out off the 10th tee, said, "It was still raining when we started and it was not pleasant. The course played two to three clubs longer on some holes."

Imrie, a member of the Great Britain and Ireland Cartis Captern that lost to the Americans at Somerset Hills, was tuffering from a stomach opset, felt the start should have been put back half an hour, and, a wenner of specuacles, began with those bogeys. Her score of 77, five over par, and four strikes inhined Amy Frohwirth, the over par, and four strokes behind Amy Fruhwirth, the early leader, from Arizona State University, was highly

University, was highly respectable.

The best of the early British starters was Helen Wadsworth, the Welsh international, who shot a 76. She had hopes of better after two birdies in the first three holes but was impoy to finish with a bogey has, which started with a bodey has, which started with a bod drive and a penalty drop and ended with a 40-yard wedge shot.

Helen Dobson returned a 78 and so low is her confidence that she confessed she would probably have been satisfied with that before she went out. Elaine Farquharson, was five over parafter a double bogey five at the 2nd and an eight at the long 3rd, and did well to limit the damage to an 81.

Belle Robertson, a former Scottish champion, was one over after nine, but shot an 80, as did Vicki Thomas. Thomas's low point was taking three putts from 12 inches, at the 8th, for the first time in her long career.

POLO

Ellerston's victory in extra time

By JOHN WATSON

COWDRAY Park's mediumwas concluded yesterday with # 6-5 win in extra time for Kerry Packer's Ellerston White again

Frasers, who are put together by the international banker, Colin

Ellerston's ponies were mostly from Packer's stables while all of the Frasers men mounted themselves. This was a clean, fast, open-game with relatively little uni-pire's whistle. Players paired diff with their opposite numbers in classic style. The score was even throughout, although the first

throughout annough the from the chukka's two goals came from concerted attacks by Frastas central duo, Julian Hipwood central duo, Julian Hipwood and James Lucas.

Meanwhile, Ellerston, I slightly better balanced squad nicely pivoted on Alari Kent, were growing in harmony, and with goals from Adrian Wade and Kent, the tally was 3-3 ag treading in time. This match made the Ellerston forwards, Evans and Wade, look chembs, handicapped and Frasers had difficulty in getting past the back, Shepherd.

back, Shepheni After Dukes galloped away from a melée, unmarked könfir. Frasers in the lead at 5-4 in the frisers in the lead at 5-4 in the fifth chukka, an infringementing. Hipwood led to a 30 series penalty conversion by kind shortly before the last believing. With the score 5-5, the godfposts were widened for a sixth kind. were widened for a smacked in the decider from

another penalty chance.
Palmera beat Alfursan tecceived %) 6-3% in the final of the Aotea Cup. ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, V Evens (1): 2, A. Wade (4): 3, A Kent (7); back, L. Shelbard

(4). FRASERS: 1. P Dutes (2); 2. J Lucas (5); 2. J Hipstod (8); back, G Roddick (7). PALMERA: 1. M Barlow (2); 2. R Wood (5); 3. H Hipstod (9); back, Shek Athemani (8). (U), ALFURSAN: 1, J Ingram (D), 2 D. Copeland (2); 3, A Alberd (6); back, A. Farshawe (4).

SWIMMING

Haller returns. to helm for City of Cardiff

DAVE Haller, who headed the national swimming teams at the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Ganes. is returning to Britain after ten years as chief coach to Hong Kong (Craig Lord writes). Haller takes over as chief coach to the City of Casdiff club. in January, after his Hong Kong

contract expires. His appointment gives Welch swimming its second toost in a month. Bryn Williams, the present Cardiff coach, takes up

present Cardiff coach, takes up his role as the first director of swimming for Wales in September. Cardiff is secking entra sponsorship after Haller's appointment Paul Clarke, the club's chairman, said. To oring a man of this califine fiete has stretched the club financially. Haller was coach as Duncate Goodhew, the winner of the 100 metres breaststoke at the Moscow Olympic Games in 1980.

to Truro is in vain CLUB CRICKET REVIEW by MICHAEL AUSTIN TRURO are one match away

on Moxon, and his dismissal on catch above his head.

appalling over rate, which averaged only 14 an hour.

Yorkshire depend a great deal

Or Moyon and his dismission of the dismission and his dismission of the dismission of the

Southgate's return trip

from becoming the first club in 22 years from the far west to qualify for the final of the Cockspur Cup at Lord's after beating Southgate by five wickets with six overs to spare on

They will visit Cheam next Sunday while Blackpool enjoy ground advantage over Alvaston and Boulten, a club having an indifferent season in the Derbyshire County League, in the

Southgate, who had to make their second round-trip of 650 miles to Truro on successive weekends, struggled to reach 156 for nine.
A guide to Truro's quality is

that Cheltenham, the team they eliminated in the first round, lost their first Western League match in two seasons at the weekend. David Turner, the former Hampshire batsman, scored 125 not out in Chippenham's six-wicket win Chippenham's six-wicket win after Cheltenham had been re-stricted to 213 for five.

Derbyshire v Kent

Bishop 6 for 71).

DERBYSHIRE: First Inrings

K J Barnett c Davis b De Villiers

P D Bowler c Cowdrey b Patel

J E Morns c De Villiers b Davis

A M Brown Rw b loglesden

C J Adems c Taylor b Patel

B Roberts not out

Extras (b 2, b 20, w 1)

IR Bishop, M Jean-Jacques, S J Base and

U E Malcolm to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-138, 2-179, 3-191, 4-304, 5-449.

Bonus points: Derbyshire 8, Kent 5.

Umpres: J H Hampshire and B Hassan.

Essex v Notts

SOUTHEND (second day of three): Nat-inghamshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 92 runs behind Essex

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Imings 231 (K P Evans 51: N A Foster 4 for 73).

P Johnson, D W Randall, F D Stephenson, K P Evans, E E Hemmings, K E Cooper and J A Afford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-73, 3-80.

Second Immegs
Second Immegs
B C Broad not out
P Politard c Gooch b Foster
R T Robinson c and b Childs
†B N French b Such

Hertfordshire League, five years ago, strengthened their pros-pects of a first title by beating **Barnet in the last over. David** Surridge, of Bishop's Stortford, the second-placed club, took four wickets in his final two overs as Hemel Hempstead lost

with one ball remaining.
Paul Grayson, aged 19, one of
Yorkshire's promising second
team players, helped Yorkshire
Bank to inflict on Bradford and Bingley their first defeat in the Bradford League this season. Grayson followed his four for 72 with an innings of 121 not out.

Paul Hartridge contributed 124 to the highest team total in the Lee 1975 League, Windsor Victoria's 275 for eight against Old Latymerians. Other high scorers were Ellis Williams and Adia Class and Adia Adie Glue, who broke the Norfolk League first-wicket record partnership with 262 for Wortwell against Hales.
Widnes. of the Mancheste

Association, look likely to be-come one of the earliest league title winners this summer. With North Mymns, the most 128 points, Wigan are 49 at recent club to be admitted to the 128 points, Wigan are 49 ahead

P M Such not out Extras (b 3, lb 8, w 1, nb 4)

Total 445 Score at 100 overs: 328 for 5. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-135, 2-135, 3-190, 4-261, 5-266, 6-336, 7-379, 8-383, 9-401.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and J H Harris.

Hants v Northants

BOURNEMOUTH (second day of three): Hampshire (24pts) beat Northampton-shire (1) by an immigs and 22 runs

MAMPSHIRE: First Immigs 360 for 3 dec (V P Terry 165, T C Middleton 123). NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Immigs

V Lamins C Balluer b Mazu

A Felton c and b Comnor

A Bailey c Parks b Connor

A J Lamb c Parks b Maru

G Williams b Mazu

D Ripley c Terry b Marshall

G Hughes c Maru b Marshall

I G B Cook not out

W A Robinson b Marshall

Extras (6 5, nb 2)

Total (48 overs) 141

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11: 2-62: 3-78, 4-95, 5-121: 6-121; 7-125; 8-125; 9-140.

BOWLING: Balcher 9-0-25-0: Marshall 17-4-37-4; Maru 12-3-37-4; Connor 7-0-21-2: Ayling 3-1-15-0.

Second innings A Fordham c Parks b Marshall

V Larkurs low b Marshall I A Felton c Aylrug b Bakker I J Bailey low b Marshall A J Lamb low b Bakker

G Williams c Gower b Manu ...

†D Ripley C Parks b Ayling J G Hughes c Parks b Ayling W W Dayrs c Smith 5 Maru

Total 197
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-8, 3-24, 4-43, 5-57, 6-70, 7-72, 8-167, 9-197.

Extras (lb 1)

inte: Essex 8, Nortinghamshill

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

BOWLING: Balder 9.2-0-38-3; Marshell 10-4-24-3; Connor 10-2-22-0; Maru 17-3-64-2; Ayling 6-0-48-2. Umpires: B J Meyer and D O Oslear, Leics v Worcs

LEICESTER (second day of tirres): Warcestershire, with hims second-numbes wickets in hand, are 86 nuns alread of Leicestershire WORCESTERSHIRE: First brings 365 for 4 dec (T S Curbs 151 not out, G A Hick 102).

Total (1 wkr) 22 G A Hick, D B D'Oswara, I T Botham, "P A Neale, 15 J Rhodes, R K flungworth, P J Newport and S M McEwan to bat.

b Newport

†P A Nixon c Hick to McEwan

J P Agnew b McEwan

A D Millady low b McEwan

Extras (b 10, lb 17, w 4, nb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-152, 3-180, 4-198, 5-248, 6-256, 7-282, 8-301, 9-301, BOWLING: Newport 26.1-2-84-1: MEWan 20.4-62-3: Lampin 17.5-4-22-2: Hingworth 42-16-85-4. Bonus points: Leicestershire 4, Worcestershire 7.

Umores: R Palmer and J W Holder Somerset v Surrey WESTON-SUPER-MARE (second day of thirty) Somerset, with all second mangs wickets in hand, are 197 runs ahead of Surrey SOMERSET: First Images 441 for 8 dec (R J Harden 104 not out, & D Rose 85, S J Cook 52, Bowling: Younis 23-2-80-3; Bickneff 23-3-79-4; Feltham 6-0-23-0; Mediyooft 25-8-100-0; Kendinck 21-3-87-1; Graig 12-0-55-0). Second Innings S J Cook not out .

M Roebuck not out Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 3) ... Total (no wist) ______ 58
AN Hayhurst, "C J Tavare, R J Harden, †N
D Burris, G D Rosa, R P Lefstyrs, i G
Swallow, N A Mallender and A N Jones to SURREY: First Innings S Canton c Roebuck b Jones A Feltham c Harden b Jones

Total (5 wists dec. 85.5 overs) ... 302 KT Medlycott, N M Kendrick, M P Bicknell and Wagar Younis did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-13, 3-25, 4-39, 5-227. BOWLING: Jones 16-4-62-2: Matender 13-2-49-0: Lefebwre 17-4-47-1: Rose 13-140-0: Hayhurst 6-2-11-0; Swallow 20.5-3-83-1.

Bonus points: Somerset 5, Surrey 5. Umpres: P J Eele and R A White. Middx v Glamorgan LORD'S (second day of three): Glamor-can, with one first-rinnings wicket in hand,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-71, 3-117, 4-255, 5-266, 6-280, 7-294, 8-324, 9-346.

Sussex v Warwicks EASTBOURINE (second day of three): Sussex, with five second-inlings wickets in hand, are 66 runs behind Warwicksture SUSSEX: First Winnigs 179 Second Innings
D M Smith b G Smith
J W Hall low b Munton

Hanley c and b Munton . P Spengint b Pierson
A Burning c Aski Din b Pierson
T P Doneilan not out
Extras jb 8, ib 2, w 1, nb 1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-23, 3-73, 4-120, 5-130. WARRICKSHIRE: First brid

WARWICKSHIPE: First hinlings
A J Moles c Moores b Dodemaide — 58
J D Ratciffe c Moores b Bunking — 61
T A Lloyd b Bunking — 1
T M Moody c Hall b Donelan — 110
P A Smith b Dodemaide — 2
D A Reeve c and b Pigott — 57
K J Piper libus b Pigott — 57
K J Piper libus b Pigott — 5
G Smith b Dodemaide — 30
Extras (6 1, lb 11) — 12
Total 19 wides deci — 375 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-130, 3-142, 4-183, 5-271, 6-273, 7-279, 6-297, 9-375.

BOWLING: Proof 30-4-101-3: Doden 26.2-5-84-3: Surring 21-2-89-2; Oct 12-3-46-1; C M Wells 17-5-43-0.

Wigan that season.

BOWLING: Patterson 18-3-77-2; Martin 16-2-5c-1; Atherion 11-4-26-5; Waltenson 11-4-29-2 "M D Moxor not out

A A Mercalle not out

Extras (b 1, nc 7)

Grogan to Hornets BOB Grogan, the Gold Coast rugby league utility back, has signed a one-year contract with newly-promoted RochSteffi Gra

Johany h hox Taoi French ch cant Europ

(Silan Kerl)

NI sh canual pry Sunday at Wis no er decent :f win Guer t ers. When came cut

The constant Mayes, Th Jacquer to a Kouthdown Sen's 27-ya Elvis Pane a punt and the end z Marcin. teams. Wh if was the PREVIOUS S Contestants

The Sas

with true Reiders wu און אנייונייין מון IN Pen ın

JOHN Per European third founmus side Temiorce h ChildCilia ferense Br Fami Humbersic a new recr

ing £13.00 two brothe Keep Wellington Zeuland the laure a internation On August Graf

Kalerina A the Canad ning 6-1, 6 Edbe Los Angel Edherg res with 2 tw 6. 7-6. to ATP tenni

Nelse

PFA unhappy about foreign players in English game

GORDON Taylor, the chief with young players being ne- Hamann, will take another executive of the Professional glected for players from look at him tonight in their Footballers' Association has abroad. criticised the number of cutprice foreign players being players going abroad, but we allowed to play in the Football should make sure those com-

Taylor said; "I have already contacted the FA and League to express our fears at the number of foreign players time professionals looking for being allowed in while there employment and there may be are so many of our own players looking for new clubs.

I don't want to put up an Iron Curtain in reverse, but I think a lot of these imports are only being brought in because they are cheap. Taylor said it often cost less

to bring players in from Eastern Europe and Scandinavia than to deal in the transfer market here. "But it doesn't mean that they are any better than those readily available," he said. "I don't want to see considering the purchase of football ending up like cricket the West German, Matthias

"We can't stop our own

ing in are, at least, of a similar standard,"

The closure of Aldershot would leave another 15 fullmore if the two former internationals, on a month's trial at Highfield Road, are taken on by Coventry City. The Hungarian midfield player, Zoltan Csucsanzky, of Videoton, and the Uruguayan defender, José Perdomo, are both expected to play in the

Czechoslovakian Uefa Cup opponents, Banik Ostrava. Notts County, who are

home friendly match on Fri-

day against Aston Villa's

Lee takes over at helm

PETER Lee, a former civil servant, has been appointed secretary of the Football Trust 1990 (Louise Taylor writes). Funded by the pools companies, the organisation is a discretionary trust which gives grants financing the improvement of football grounds.

With stadiums required to become all-scated by 1994 in the wake of Lord Justice Taylor's report into the Hillsborough disaster, Lee is assuming the role at a critical time, He has

friendly at Barnet. Aged 22 and registered with Bayern Munich, Hamann played on loan for Fortuna Cologne last son and impressed Neil Warnock, the Notts County manager, on Saturday after coming on as substitute in the 3-1 victory over Boston United. He is valued at

around £100,000. The Football League's increasingly cosmopolitan appearance will be heightened tonight when the new Aston Villa manager, Jozef Venglos, has a first look at his players in competitive action.

The former national coach of Czechoslovakia takes charge for the pre-season not of Prague but of Dublin, to mark the Irish club's centenary. The match will provide a useful workout for Villa's Makita Cup match against Arsenal on Friday. • Sheffield United are to sign the Bournemouth goalkeeper,

ment for Graham Benstead who has joined Brentford for £80,000. The Portsmouth forward Jimmy Gilligan, has joined Swansea City for £125,000 less than a year after his £215,000 transfer from Cardiff. ● Louie Donowa of Ipswich

Phil Kite, as £25,000 replace-

Town, has agreed to join Bristol City for a fee yet to be

Bett turns down Nottingham Forest

JIM Beit, the Scottish inter-national midfield player, last night turned down a £500,000 move from Aberdeen to Not-tingham Forest.

Clough, the Forest, had flown back from manager, had flown back from the club's pre-stason tour in Sweden hoping to conclude the deal, which would have ended his year-long search for a replacement for Neil Webb. But Bett, who had two spells with the Belgium club, Lokeren, pulled out of the deal without even talking to Clough.

and we decided we didn't want to uproot the family again," Bett said. "Throughout my career, I must have had ten homes and it's now time to settle down in

"I'll be speaking to Aberdeen later this week about a new contract and hope to be staying

John Boag, the former Aberdeen defender, will know after playing for Morton in tomorrow night's friendly with

to Birmingham City will go ahead. Dave Mackay, the Birmingham manager, wants to Birmingham manager, wants to watch him tomorrow before confirming the £100,000 deal. confirming the £100,000 deal.

• Aldershot may have at last found the money they need to save themselves from closure. The club secretary, John Pollard, said yesterday that the club was collecting money that had been pledged and that it could have enough to settle its debts, which have now been reduced to £370.000, once and for all. £370,000, once and for all.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NFL must not sell short its support

AMERICAN Bowl '90, the Nat-ional Footbell League's fifth annual pre-season excursion to London, had fitful moments on Sunday at Wembley, but that was no great surprise. The New Orleans Saints emerged with a decent if unspectacular 17-10 win over the Los Angeles Raid-

ers. Whether the supporters came out as well is another The Saints scored first on a three-yard run by Reuben Mayes. The Raiders countered with a 31-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger to pull within 7-3 at half-time. Gill Fenerty's one-yard touchdown and Morten Audersen's 27-yard field goal gave the Saints a 17-3 advantage, and Elvis Patterson, of LA, blocked

a ment and recovered the ball in the end zone to set the final margin.
These were not top-drawer teams. When the series started, it was the intention to pair the previous season's Super Bowl contestants, or, at least, to match "near misses" or clubs with traditional cachet. The Raiders won three Super Bowls in yesteryear, but neither they

nor the Saints reached the playoffs last season. That might explain why the game drew 63,106 speciators, the lowest figure in the series. Wembley is an all-seat stadium

for the first time, but this year's attendance represents a substantial drop from the 82,699 supporters who attended the inaugural game in 1986, in which Chicago beat Dallas 17-6. The tack of a headline player probably affected the appeal and marketability of the game on Sunday. "The Fridge", Mon-tana, Marino, Dickerson and

Cunningham, who were among the leading lights in the earlier games, did not have a counterpart this year. The "globalisation" of the National Football League has diluted the pool of teams suit-able for foreign service. This

able for foreign service. This year, other pre-season games are being played in Montreal, To-kyo and Berlin. Britain has loyally supported the American Bowl, but the NFL planners should recognise that Atlanta v Phoenix would not threaten the attendance record.

BASEBALL

SQUASH RACKETS

Harrison surprise for Zaman

From Colin McQuillan IN PADERBORN AIDEN Harrison came of age in international competition yes-terday when he beat Umar Zaman, of Pakistan, 9-0, 10-8, 9-6, in a 57-minute third-string rubber that opened England's account in the second and most important of their qualifying pool matches in the world junior

team championships her. Zaman is the younger brother of the former world No. 2, Qamar Zaman, and there are significant echoes of that great master's racketwork and body deception in the teenager's

approach. in yesterday's first-string rub-ber, Rasheed was beaten 9-4, 9-1, 9-1, in 34 minutes by Simon Parke, the new world junior champion, to ensure a victory that pushes Pakistan towards Australia in the crossover semifinals on Saturday.

imals on Saturday.

RESULTS: Qualifying rounds: Pool At Australia 2, New Zealand 1; Canada 3. Netherlands 0, Pool Bt. Scotland 3. Sweden 0 (P. Nicol bt. F. Almouts, 1-4, 9-5, 9-0, 10-6; J. Yarrow It D. Forskand, 9-0, 9-5, 9-1; M. Heeth bi M. Anberg, 9-1, 9-2, 9-4). Pool C: Hong Kong'2, France 1; Argentina 3, Singapora 0, Peol D: Switzerland 2, USA 1; Egypt 2, Spain 1; Belgium 3, Kenye 0.

Cowes NOTEBOOK.

decks there is no room to stand up straight, showers are a oncea-month occurrence and bed space is limited and frequently

damp.
"For me the best conditions" are the worst conditions," Morten said. "The only reason I do the Round the World Race is for the South Atlantic. To race in those conditions, to push yourself and your boat to the limits for days on end, is a real

Morton believes in keeping his crew hard at it for the months spent racing. Any slip in concentration can cost miles. "Other boats had more fun than we had in the Whitbread," he said, "but they didn't do as well as us." Despite the arduous life,

AUSTRALIA continued its top-scoring run in race three of the Kenwood Cup yesterday, in 16-24 knot trade winds. The race Gretton Cup: 1, Crusader (R Matthews); 2, J-Hawk (S Johnstone); 3, Devil's Advocate (Mr and Mrs H Dodd). CHS Class 4, Hyland Trophy: 1, Eye Eye (D and P Cameron-Davies); 2, Young Eagle (D Berragan); 3, Lingo (P Hicking). CHS Class 5, Dowson Trophy: 1, Lode (D Brown and F Bergman); 2, Chipsau (M Cumberlege); 3, Dynamie (J Moirnosh). CHS Class 6, Bones Trophy: 1, Throbber (B Wattish); 2 Perhwidge (P Baintrichet); 3

winner was the Farr One Tonner Bravura (Irving Loube) of the US team, steered by the Olym-pic gold medal winner, Robbie Haines. Haines.

RESULTS: Third race: 1, Bravura (1 Loube, US), corrected time 31* 7min 54sec; 2, Tiger (M. Kobeyeshi, Japan), 3:08.25; 3, Cyctone (M. Ryan, ... \$:08.53; 4, Will (R. Oda, Japan), 3:08.58; 5, Heaven Can Welt (W. Johns, Aust), 3:09.11; 6, Drumbest (A. Bond, Aust), 3:09.41; 7, Matenrow (T. Dodson, NZ), 3:10.31.

Teame: Australia 408pts, Japan Blue 376, US 298. Common Sense (D Love). Contessa 32, Courtary Trophy: 1, Gauntier (A Soames); 2, Moongri (Fi and 6 Burley); 3, Tenacity (M Rich). SCOO, Freemantle Salver: 1, Tuonele (R Hardreg); 2, Méhogary Log (A and P Hitt); 3, Macaroon (J Schinas). Etchell, Astrid Cup: 1, Full Pelt (S Fein); 2, Morton is addicted: "The great thing about being at sea is that you know the rest of the world is still there if you ever want to go back to it." Meanwhile, Prince Edward

One down with two to play: Catherine Anton, the junior champion, aims high at Leamington with two more titles in sight

YACHTING

A sea dog of no fixed abode

Indoor bowls' champions find the Bucks fizz is too strong at Leamington Spa

swelled the royal family's num-bers in the heat of battle by joining Patrick Chisolm's Aquaviva in the International Etchell class. The Prince, who usually races in the Flying Fifteens, helped Chisolm to twelfth place.

It was not the best of days for Jonathan Ward. A marketing executive for Land-Rover, the official sponsors of Cowes Week, he got his chance to swap his suit and tie for shorts and deck shoes when he was invited by the Signa 38 class to grow by the Sigma 38 class to crew aboard the Aquadanca II.

Arriving bright and early, Ward stowed his gear on board. This being thirsty work, he decided to get himself a drink. By the time he had hot-footed back to the boat, can in hand,

RESULTS FROM COWES

Palmer, Flying 15s, Fitzpatrick-Robert-son Cupt 1, Furny Face (R and J Mander); 2, Elusive (A Beadsworth); 3, True Colcurs (S Scriveri and M Docon). Victory, Mithema Trophy: 1, Steadfast (D Middledatch and P Cor); 2, Zingara (A Storey); 3, Blackbirt (R Grown and N Hill). Lightwave, Birkett

and dry yesterday morning, heading an ever-growing queue of craft desperate to fill up before the day's racing began.

Eventually, the Cowes FM radio commentary crew took matters into their own hands and filled up a car with field and filled up a car with fuel tanks and drove to the nearest filling station to stock up with petrol. The show must go on. ALIX RAMSAY

out him, leaving Ward to watch his gear complete the race. Time

and tide wait for no man at Cowes, not even a thirsty one.

The rule of the sea says that

power must give way to sail -

when the powerboats have run out of juice, they have no choice. Clare Lallow, the only

boatyard with a petrol pump at Cowes, ran out of gas on Sunday night after a powerboat had filled up with 200 gallons of four star. That left the Solent safety

boat, the police and the local radio commentary team high

A Sheed). Squab, Hewitz Trophy: 1, Moonstone II (J Wisples); 2, Insatiable (J and L Bibby); 3, Atom (G Jordan), XOD, Eustace Grenfell Trophy: 1 Hayday (Mr and Mrs L Vincent and D Bedford); 2, Foxglove, (R Fowler), 3, Swallow (P Meakins).

Price on the way to a triple success

By DAVID RHYS JONES

THE most significant result on the opening day of the Liverpool Victoria EWBA triples championship at Royal Leamington Spa was the defeat inflicted on Margaret Chester, Di Wilson and Jean Cammack of Boston's Burton House club by a Buckinghamshire triple, skipped by Mary Price. Wilson and Cammack, with

Sheila King, won the national indoors triples title in March, and were expected to test Price, a world championships and Commonwealth games medal winner, who skipped Burnham to the outdoor title in 1988. But only a five on the last end made the score respectable at 18-16.

Price, who then skipped Grace Giles and Joyce Collison to an easy win over Eastnor, could collect three titles this week, having qualified in singles and fours as well as triples.

Catherine Anion, aged 25, from Peterborough, who won her third national junior title on Sunday, could fare even better. She, too, has qualified in singles and fours, and with a little help from her mother, Ivy, and friend, Mandy Brundle, also 25, progressed through two rounds

Jill Young played a remark-able "chop and lie" shot to score five on the eighteenth end of Taunton's match with Broad-way, when the Worcestershire trio were sitting pretty, three shots ahead. The Taunton triple

snots anead. The faunton triple went on to win 22-16.

Ann Bellamy, Cath Smith and Sheila Wilson, of North Scarle, Lincolnshire, edged home against the City and County of Oxford.

Oxford.

RESULTS: Triplea: Preliminary round: Cove. Famborough bt Woodley. Berkshire, 23-18: Mansfield bt Surton, Surrey, 14-13: Peterborough and Destrot bt County Arts, Norwich, 16-13: Bert Keech, York bt Liberry, Havering, 18-12: Lincon, Morpeth bt Wast Flow, Mildenhall, 24-7; Wigton bt Sele Farm, Herfford. 20-13. First round: Uxbridge bt Kingsway, Hove, 14-13: Gloucester City bt Wickford British Legion, 25-14. Spennymoor bt Dewizes, 16-15: Kearsney Dover bt Cowes, 18-14: Shepshed Town bt Worthing Pavillon, 17-16; Eastnore, Hereford bt Abington Park. weymouth, 18-18; Pensitudes of Neumann 18-18; Distinct bt Newmerket, 17-11; M Regs. Dorset to British Raif, Ri. 14; Seby Brayton, York bt Sir Rich's, Gloucestershire, Countestince bt Purton, Willish Browston Hall, Grear Yarmouth b 17-16; Street bt Stratford on Avo Mestion bt Newbury, 18-11; M Sandown, Isle of Wight, 18-13; If Park, Lufton bt Beccles, 27-11 Park, Lufton bt Beccles, 27-11 Park, Malyem bt Mansfield, 27-26 tainth to Melcombe Regis. 18-7; Selby Brayton bt Countesthorpe. 22-13; Browston Hall bt Street, 15-12; likeston bt Wigton, 25-15; Memorial Park bt Manor Park, 23-12; North Scarte bt Oxford, 18-16; Botton bt Ross-on-Wye. 22-11; PSI, Road bt Plymouth Civil Service, 27-10.

FILM: Eurosport 10.00-11.00: Profile of

GOLF: BSB 16.00-17.00; US PGA high-lights from Kemper Lakes. Eurosport 23.00-mothight. Highlights of the Swedish Open from Malino.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 17.00-18.00: Motor sport news from around the world.

MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 9.00-10.00. Highlights of the 125cc and sdecar championships. Eurosport 13 00-14.00: Highlights of the Brinsh 500cc grand prix from Donnington Park. BSB 14.00-16.00 and 18.30-19.30: Highlights of the British 500cc grand prix and moto-cross from the United States.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 7 00-9.00,

aiO10M SPONT: Screensport (VI)-9.00, 10.00-midday and midnight-1.00 (tomor-row): Highlights of the IMSA GTP from Origon, Porache Cup and Prelii Classon Euroaport 22.00-23.00: Highlights of the German louring car champion

POLO: Screensport 20.00-21.00: High-lights of the Carber International from the Guards Polo Club. RACING: BSB 13.30-14.00 and 22.00-22.30: Racing news.

n ite

Andries chases more glory

BOXING

DENNIS Andries, the man who ten days ago became the first Briton to become champion of the world three times, is preparing for an even greater challenge. He is after more glory in a heavier division.

COWES has come as a pleasant

change for Shag Morton. The Australian is more used to battling against the elements in the South Atlantic than to life on

the Solent.

He is at Cowes with the famous Rothmans boat he took to a fourth place in the Whitbread Round the World Race with Lawrie Smith, giving Rothmans executives and VIPs a chance to get their feet wet and get a flavour of life on the high

as. Morton is a sea dog of the old

school. He claims to belong nowhere. Originally from Adelaide, he has spent the last 20 years of his life at sea. "Home to me is wherever I happen to be

racing at the time," he said. "I have a small house up in Scotland, but it is so remote that

I even have to get to that by

anything but pleasant during the Round the World Race. Below

Australia still

make the pace

The 36 year-old Guyanan-born Londoner announced yesterday he would make the first defence of his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title at the Royal Albert Hall on October 10 following his sev-enth round knockout of the Australian, Jeff Harding.
The opponent has not yet been named but Andries insists he is looking ahead to a new challenge in the 13st 8lb di-

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIŞ

BROOKLINE, Massucheseth: United States men's professional champiouslaipe: Finites Singles: M. Jate (Arg) by L. Nemecke, (WS), 7-5, 6-2. Doubles: L. Jenson and P. Norvál (SA) by T. Meyotte and B. Schutz (US), 6-3, 7-6.
LOS ANGELES: Men's tournament: Final: S. Graf (WG) by I. M. Chang (US), 7-2, 2-4, 7-6.
HONTREAL: Women's tournament: Final: S. Graf (WG) by K. Malence (BUL), 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.
ATP HAMKUNGS: 1, 1 Landi (C2), 2.955/sts. 2. S. Ecturg (Swe), 2.905; 3. B Becker (WG), 2.653; 4. Agussi (US), 2.101; 5, A Correl: (E2), 1.945; 6, T Muster (Austria), 1602-7, B Gibert (US), 1.570; 8, E Sanchéz (SG), 1.551; 9, A Krickstein (US), 1.512; 10, M. Chang (US), 1.256.

vision. He said: "I'm deadly serious about it. I have no problem making that weight and bigger guys are easier to hit. It's all up to my manager Emman-uel Steward when it will happen. It was his idea in the first place,"

When Andries defends at the Albert Hall it will be his first appearance in front of home supporters since defeating Tony Sibson at the Alexandra Palace

"It has always been my dream to fight in London as a world champion." he said at a news conference after flying in from his training base in Detroit yesterday with his manager.

YACHTING

He first won the title in 1986 when he outpointed J B Williamson. Then came the successful defence against Sibson before a comprehensive defeat by Thomas Hearns in 1987. He regained the titlecarly last year by beating Tony Willis. lost it again to Harding 12 months ago. before exacting revenge in magnificent style in Melbourne eight days ago.

• Herol Graham's chance of a

world title middleweight chall-enge moved closer when the WBC announced that purse offers for a vacant clash with Julian Jackson would soon be

GOLF

TODAY'S FIXTURES EUROSPORT NEWS; Eurosport 9.00-10.00, 18.00-19.00 and midnight-1.00

Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Kent FASTROURNE: Sussex v HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v LORD'S: Middle Essex WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset

SOUTHEND: MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Birdgnarth: Shropshire v Oxfordshire;
Bertan (Ind Coope): Staffordshire v Suf-folk; Denotable: Bedfordshire v Heritorshire; Lavenham: Norfolk v Northumberiand: Marlow: Buckingham-shire v Devon; Peterborough: Cambridge-shire v Cumberland.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: LVI national women's char ships (Learnington Spa). CYCLING: Dubin city centre race.

ROWING: ARA national world champ-lonship selection trials. SQUASH RACKETS: World junior team SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Arana Essex. Blue Riband meeting (Poole). YACHTING: Cowes Week.

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Eurosport 19.00-21.00: Highlights of the Hungalu meeting from Budapest, ITV 20.30-21.00: Coverage of the Matmo internetional.

BASEBALL: Screensport 18.00-18.30 and 21.00-38.30: Highlights of the world amateur championships and Major Learus.

amateur championships and Major League.

BOXING: Screensport 12:00-13:30 and 15:30-17:00: Highlights of the European juncor championships from Czechostovakia and professional event from the United States. Eurosport 12:00-13:00: BSB 20:00-22:00: From the United States.

CANOSHIVE: Screensport 17:00-18:00: CANOSHIVE: Screensport 17:00-18:00: CANCEING: Screensport 17:00-18:00: Highlights of the Nothingham international seniors event.

RACING: BSB 13.30-14.00 and 22.00-22.30: Racing news.
RUGBY UNION: BSB 17.00-18.00: High-lights of the southern hemisphere summer tours.
SNOCKER: Eurosport 11.00-12.00: From the Cate Royal, London. SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.30 and midreght.
SUMO WRESTLING: C4 18.00-18.30: Highlights of the Basho. SURFING: Eurosport 13.30-14.15: US professional tour. protessional tour. TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 14 15-15.30: Highlights from the Protessional Bowling Association. YACHTING: Screensport 23.00-midnight: Highlights of the 50tt World Cup.

Pascoe misses out COLIN Pascoe, of Sunderland

football club, is expected to be out of action for a month after having an operation on his knee. The Welsh international broke down after scoring in the first

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER DIVISION

X Belga v Wanneroo 1 Bassendn v Swan Crae 2 Cockburn v Rockagham 1 E Perth v Stirling TP 2 Ferndale v Melville

(Forresti'ld v Morley | Fremantie v Osborne Pik

WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

V Armadale Pk v Swon Ath X Asnfield v Swon IC 1 Cathing v Cheens Pk X Diznella v Whirford 1 Perth City v Subiaco 1 University v North Lake X Vasto v Geraldton 2 W Yugal v βooragoon

Saturday August 11 unless stated VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

2 Box Hill v Morwell

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION

WEST AUSTRALIA SUPER LEAGUE 2 Sorrento v Kelmscott 2 Spearwood v Penth Itali 1 Strling v N Perth

TASMANIA NORTH FIRST DIVISION

1 Eagles v Burne 1 Georgezown v Devonpt 1 Juventus v Croatra

seniors event.

EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 14.0016.00: Highlights of the World Games from Stockholm. division newcomers' 4-2 win at Bangor City on Saturday. POOLS FORECAST X Doncaster v Bell Park 1 Geslong v Richmond 1 Kedor v Nunawading 2 Sunbury v Clifton Hill

VICTORIA THIRD

X Bentleigh v Lalor 1 Clannda v Springvale U 1 Cono v Seaford 2 Sidnam v Moorabben

2 Heidelberg C v Altona C 1 Hostand Pk v Clayton 1 Mornington v Yarraville

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

1 Hamiyo v Springvale C 1 Hawifrom v Karingal X Langwarm v Moreland 1 Pascoe V v Oakleigh S

X Beronia v Ferritre 1 E Brunswick v Yatlourn

2 Box Hill v Morwell
1 Brunswek v Atona Gate
X Fawkner v Croyden
X Green Gully v Cautileld
1 Hedelbg U v Frankston
2 Melboume v Bulleen
1 Moor'lbk v Thomastown
X Northcote v St Albans
1 Ringwood C v Albans

1 Br'dm'dows v Mord'il'c 2 Essendon v Dakleigh 1 Knox v Western 2 Marrbymong v Doveton X Werndee v Pt Melbrn 1 Westgate v Sandr'ghm

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Fawkner, Nonthcote, Wernbee, Don-caster, Bentierdh, Borone, Langwarm, Balga, Forrestifid, Gosnells, Dianella, Palga, Forresti Id, Gosnells, Danetia, Vssio. BEST DRAWS: Fawkner, Werribee, Bertisigh, Langwarth, Gosnells. AWAYS: Morwell, Bulleen, Oakleigh, Cki-

ton Hall, Kelmscott, Perth Ital, Rocking-ham. Booragoon.
HOMES: Brunswick, Heidelberg United, Knox. Westgete, Keitor, Clavinda, Mornington, East Brunswick, Regant, Frementie, Eagles, Georgetown. Vince Wright

IN BRIEF Pendry out in front

JOHN Pendry, of Brighton, the European champion, won the third round of the 1990 British third round of the 1990 Strush hang gliding championships at Laragne in the French Alps, to reinforce his overall lead.

Pendry, aged 31, faces stiff competition from Robin Hamilton, in second place, Mike Stephens and Jes Flynn, the mission British chemicals. reigning British champion.

Family affair Humberside Seahawks have set a new record in the British ice hockey transfer market by paying £13,000 for Stephen Johntwo brothers.

Keeping faith Wellington (Reuter) - The New Zealand selectors named an unchanged side yesterday for the third and final rugby union international against Australia on August 18.

Graf stretched Stelfi Graf was stretched by Katerina Maleeva in the final of the Canadian Open before win-ning 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Edberg's title Los Angeles (Reuter) - Stefan Edberg retreated to the baseline with a twisted ankle but still overcame Michael Chang 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, to win the Los Angeles ATP tennis tournament.

Nelson date Johnny Nelson, the British cruiserweighs champion, will box Taoulik Belbouli, the French champion, for the vacant European title.



BOURNEMOUTH: Open hournament: Singlese Preliminary round: G Stake bit A Nitton, 21-20; N Connor bit W Cooles, 21-8; P Toogood bit K Craspram, 21-11; R Cooker bit A Howard, 21-8; G Purkasi bit R Hantsworth, 21-12; N Mailand bit R Pinder, 21-17; D Oarsie bit W Dewson, 21-12; A Chambars bit K Michole, 21-16, M Lowcook bit G France, 21-19; A Newth bit G Williams, 20-18 (time expired).

HENLEY: Upper Themes speint segator, signers Opens Themes. Senter ones London. Senter bare Mostey. Senter three Upper Themes, Centices fewer. Opens Themes. Tracestrem. Senter ones Vesta. Senter bare Mortales Anglan. Consel fours: Opens Themes. Senter bare Mortales Anglan. Consel fours: Opens Themes. Senter bare three Henley/Genose (R). Women's senter ones Upper Themes. Senter bare Henley, Seater lance. Sons of the Themes. Conties pairs: Open. Trackentam. Senter bare Sons of the Themes. Senter bare Suntens. Women's apen. Sons of the Themes. Senter bare Lipper Themes. Senter bare I Mosted (Upper Thames). Senter bare I Mosted (Upper Thames). Senter bare I Mosted (Upper Thames). Senter bare I Hodge (Indewsty Scutiers). Women's open: N Date (Ticanes) Senters). Women's open: N Date (Russian (Variety).

GOODWILL GAMES RASICETBALL: Cold medité truned surres ez-Soviet Union 70. Brouge medité Balganta 83. Brazil 73. Fritte place: Australia 75. South Korne 66. Seventh place: Caradia 72. Caschoslovaiste 66. BOXUNG: Finaise: Light-flywelight: E Griffin (US) Int A Friispov (USSR), pts. Feather: O de la Hoya (US) bt i Hobmann (US), pts. Light-weller: K Tazyu (USSR) bt A Banine (USSR), pt Schiller: K Tazyu (USSR) bt A Banine (USSR), pt Schiller: K Tazyu (USSR) bt A Banine (USSR), pt Schiller: K Tazyu (USSR) bt A Banine (USSR), pt USSR) bt T Schiller-flewy: A Kurnyavka (USSR) bt T McGroom (US), pts. Super-heaving Y Belousov (USSR) bt L Doneld (US), pts. prije 1. Meer's ten-metre platforaz 1, 5 prije 1. Meer's ten-metre platforaz 1, 12 Hempel (EG), 618.6 pps; 2, NI Xong (Chine), 605.76; 3, M Scoggin (US), 590.01; 7, R Morgan (EG), 543.00; ICE HOCKEY: Gold mediat: Soviet Union 4, Uniand States 3 (In short-out, full-time 3-3), Brodze mediat: Sweden 6, Canada 1. **SQUASH RACKETS**

PADERBORN, West Germany: AOK model junior team championable. Chalifying pool rounder Pool At New Zealand 3, Ireland 0 (W Wender in S Richardson, 1-8, 9-0, 9-6; D Stappoln bit Thornton, 9-3, 9-0, 9-4; G Linan-bit P Byrne, 10-9, 9-2, 9-4; Australia 3, Neitherlands C: West Germany 3, Cartada 0. Pool B: England 3, Matelysia 0 (D Campson bit H ho, 9-3, 9-3, 9-0; A Herrison bit S Chee, 9-6, 9-1, 9-1; M Allen bit S Mahdot, 9-7, 9-5, 9-3); Plasand 3, Socidand 0 (P. Patenen br Nicol, 9-1, 9-6, 2-9, 9-3); Allenson hit J Yarrow, 10-9, 10-8, 9-1; S Kothien bit M Heatth, 8-10, 9-6, 9-3, 9-4; Patkistan 3, Sweden D: Pool C: Franca 2, Singaporo 1: Argenina 2, Norway 1: Pool D: Selguan 2, Swetzenhand 1; Spein 2, United States 1; Egypt 3, Kenya 0.

Northamptonans 184-6, Old Wellingtonans 171-8; Section 190-5, Paterborough 191-3; Rushon 160-8, Horton House 161-2; Institution 160-8, Horton House 161-2; Institution 160-8, Horton House 161-2; Institution 160-8, Horton House 161-2, DEBENMAN TEWSON LEAGUE: Harborne 246-8, Solfind 1551-1 Nalescowen 174, Olfton and West Warwicks 175-4; Moseley Astifield 275-6, Learnington 257-9; Sunton Coldried 217-9, Rest, and Dorradge 180-7; Sunton Coldried 217-9, Seesting 194-8; King's Heath 161-9, Knowle and Dorradge 180-7; Sunton on Avon 168-9, Sams (grown 185-4, Lancaspane League Weed Cope Finish Weensch 269-8, Norden 233.

(US), 1,57U, 8, E. SERCHEZ, ESPI, 1,251; 9, A. Krickstein, (US), 1,512; 10, M. Chang (US), 1,268.

LEADING MONEY-WHINERS: Merc 1, S. Ecberg (Swe), \$829,181; 2, I Land (Cc), \$748,074; 2, A. Gomes (EE), \$711,775; 4, B. Bectow (WIG), \$880,082; 5, A. Agessi (US), \$577,097; 6, G. Henniger (Yug), \$517,727; 7, E. Sanchier (Syn), \$502,837; 8, T. Muster (Austria), \$457,077; 9, B. Gibert (US), \$357,017; 10, P. Sempras (US), \$350,831; 857,017; 10, P. Sempras (US), \$350,831; 857,017; 10, P. Sempras (US), \$350,831; 857,017; 10, P. Sempras (US), \$302,837; 8, T. Muster (Austria), \$457,077; 9, B. Gibert (US), \$457,017; 10, P. Sempras (US), \$302,837; 8, T. Muster (Austria), \$457,077; 9, B. Gibert (US), \$457,017; 10, P. Sempras (US), \$302,837; 8, T. Muster (Austria), \$477,010; Muster (US), \$477,000; Muster (US)

and a pay the first the programment of the first transfer of the f

CRICKET CHARTERHOUSE: Paleistan under-199 309-7 dec and 246 (Z Alzal 78: A Haye 7-78); MCC Young Cricketurs 397-9 dec and 76-8; Match drawn. LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS Shaw 114; British Aerospace 86, Sacdieworth 239-2; East Lancashire 234, Heyside 248-2; Rowary Faid 179-7; Greenfeld 160-8; Nacdefurst 130, Hollinwood 203; Moorsde 153-3, Droytsden 152-9; Uppermill E2, Stayley 63-1.

63-1; RELAND: MCU Sanlor Cap: Feest MCC 220-6 and 125-7; Lurgan 204 and 140, ULSTER SERIOR LEADING: Section our: Bangor 214-7; RUC 214-9; Holywood 56, Downpatrick 58-2; North Down 191-9; Woodvale 157-7; Wortingstown 184-6, Eallymene 160, Ballymena 104, Downpatrick 105. Baltymene 160. Baltymens 104, Downpatrick 105.

MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHRIE LEAGUE. East Lence 183-4. Bacup 185-6: Church 150-5. Burnley 152-1; Coline 185-9. Rawnesstell 188-4; Remaction 185-5. Enfeld 150; Hashington 218-7. Todimorden 218-3; Lowerhouse 128, Appringen 126-4; Nelson 288-5, Riston 170-7. WHITEREAD RIABLESDALE LEAGUE: Charty Tree 235-5. Settle 147; Citizence 156-9. Early 160-4; Great Harwood 161-9. Padinsen 164-8; Reset 187-8; Barnotisalov Liverpool. College 177-8; Richards Liverpool. College 177-9. Kipson 147: Walzasey 187-7. Neston 190-4; Suat Helens Roos 191-6. Northern 185-6; New Brighton 217-4. Bootle 175-6. Formby 184-5. Ometic 127-7. SURTONWOOD BREWERY MANCHESTER

Grappierball 161-6.
ALLED DUMBAR BRADFORD LEAGUE: First devision: Bradford and Bingley 174-8, York-thre Bank 178-4; East Bigriey 286-8, Undercitie 236-9. Bowling Celt Lane 205-9. Hamping Heaton 209-1; Into 130-8, Pudsey Congs 131-4; Kelphley 212, Manningham Mills 216-6; Pudsey St. Lawrence 188-8. Farsley 150-9; Yeadon 210-6, Span Victoria 212-4. 212-4
BASSETLAW LEAGUE: Bileworth 129-9, Farnslaid 133-6, Bolsower 188, Bridon 150-8; Kweton Park 171-5, Worksop 99, Weback 194-7, Nons Coles 104-5; Chesterfield 140, Perford 144-2; Blyth 215-4, Seedley 168-9, NORTH RESERFIANT COUNTY LEAGUE. Astraighto 240-4, Morphil 129-6; County Glub 261-5, Backworth 215-9, South Northumberhald 108-8. Temperated 108-8. Temperated 108-8. Temperated 108-8. 261-5; Backworth 215-9; South Northumber-land 1964. Tynemouth 190: Perry Mein 124-9; Tynedale 125-3; Bernvell 222-3; Blyth 135; Ahmich 206-4; Bernvell 191-22-3; Blyth 135; Almich Schlön Labduk: Horden 192-9; South Shelde 15-45; Wearmouth 199-7; North Ourham 172; Weitburn 195-4; Sundentand 196-1; Ganeshead Fell 21-9; Durham Cay 215-3; Chester le Street 229-6; Egyldon 205-9; Seethem Herbow 182-9; Burnvilloor 186-2; Perioton 98; Publissensin 97-5.

FOOTBALL

TOUR MATCHES: Konghalla (Swe) 0. Notting-hare Forest 3. Likestrom (Nor) 0, Liverpool 3.

ASSOCIATION: Disbury 174-7, Cheetham His 176-7: Leigh 220-3, Lytham 219-9: Newton-6-Wildows 227-4, Trinsarioy 131; South West Manchester 176, Widnes 179-4; Urmston 189-9, Wigan 189-4; Winton 163, Warnington New Town 167-9; Worsley 198-6. Grappennal 161-6. Going: good to firm

EQUESTRIANISM LOCKO PARK, Derbysbire: Toyota Bridsh borse trials intermediate champiopathips: 1, Jaymar (J Graham/A Tucker, A Tucker), score 45, 2, King William (3 Thomas and D King, M Thomson), 46, 3, Netronome Modern Alarms (R McMullen, P Notan), 47, Novice champion-ships: 1, Carpoon II (M Reveton, P Notan), 33: 2, Madame Butlerty II (C Holangsworth), 34; 3, Uncle Sam (A Harries, T Whepps), 36 **EVENING RACING**

Nottingham 5.45 (S) 1. Wasd (D Holland, 2-1 |t-fev); 2. Bellerotonto (7-1); 3. Anglico (6-2); Fivesoventivoo 2-1 |t-fev. 6 ran. 4, 2, N. Casaghan. Tone: 23,10; 21,70, 21,70, DF: 210,90. CSF: 213,40; E10.60. CSF: £13.40.
8.15 (8) 1, Gracebridge (L. Dettori, 15-5 fev); 2, Chelsworth (4-1); 3, Adjacent (7-1).
12 ran. NN: Fernal, Lindfeld Belle. 5t, 21. L. Cumani, Tote: £2.90. E1.10. £1.70. £4.60.
DF 65.90. CSF: £10.24.
8.45 (8) 1, Plenacie Point (W Carson, 6-1); 2, Le Belle Vie (12-1); 3, Profilic (7-1).
Cams And Roses 3-1 fav. 11 ran. 31, 31. J. Pearce. Tote: £5.55, £2.40. £3.70, £3.80.
DF: £10.4.30. CSF: £69.38. Thcast: £47.3.84.

TACHTING

HONDLULLI: Kenwood Cap, second race (27 miles oftshore insingle): 1, Cyclone (M Riyan, Australia), corrected area 3re (Britin Seco.; 2, Heaven Can Wat (W Johns), 3:11:37, 3, Matterrow (T Docton, NZ), 3:12:07; 4, WB (R Cds, Japan), 3:12:07; 5, Fropaganda (K Ishwata, Japan), 3:13:07; 6, Propaganda (K Ishwata, Japan), 3:13:07; 6, Propaganda (K Ishwata, Japan), 3:13:07; 7, Ninga (R Nishrita, Japan), 3:14:50, Telescar Australia 226, Japan Blue 186, Japan Green 142; US Red 195, New Zasland 104, Japan Yelkow 74, US Witte 36, Telescar Capana (R Nishrita), 3:14:50, Telescar Capana (R Nishrita), URAVERS, Massachstetts: Boston Five votteen's classic: Final round (US unless stated): 277: 8 Macrat. 71. 70, 57. 59; L. Ribenhouse. 72, 69, 71, 55 (won on second play-off hole): 278: C. Ranck, 69, 74, 69, 65. 280: A Alcon, 73, 72, 65, 68: Ok-Hee Nu (S Kort, 64, 77, 69, 70. British scores: 280: K. Dawes, 71, 72, 75, 72, 129: C. Perce, 75, 72, 71, 73, 294: P. Wright, 74, 70, 73, 77. STARNEERG, Mitmicha Aud Gustino Trachy sessible tournament: Leasting STARREERG, Meniche Aud Custor Trophy assisting tournament: Landing final acores (GB and Ern unless stated). 274: N Godn, 89, 69, 67, 70, 275: S Chadwick, 69, 57, 66, 73, 276: D Prosser, 72, 65, 67, 72, BURRINGHAM: Golf Foundation-Nat West and departs also account and account of the control Australia 408, Japen Blue 376, United States 298.

198. EGF MAN YC, Port St Many; CMR National 18 Champlonehips: 1, Maculus (M. Lane, RCYC); 2, Phythmaue, 6.1 Crotty, PGCYC); 3, Memmac (D. O'Connell, RCYC); 4, Cobblerod (T. Owyer, RCYC); 5, Phying Duachman (Y. Sunaider, RCYC); 6, Morsecock (J. Wallace, RCYC); 10, Morsecock (J. Wallace, RCYC); 10, Morsecock (J. Wallace, RCYC); 11, Morsecock (J. Wallace, RCYC); 12, Mary Land, 12, Pages 11, June (R. Cannon), Hawker Schog Caus; 2, Peges 11, June (R. Cannon), Hawker Schog Caus; 2, Peges 11, Hawker SC; 3, Signo Vinces (R. Melson), Hawker Schog (J. Cowern), Peor Hall SC. Second 17628; 1, Signo Vinces; 2, June; 3, Peges 115; 4, Juley; 5, Over Easy (M. Batter), Howker SC.

SPORT

Rothenberg's election good for World Cup



ALAN Rothenberg vesterday took over as president of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) and promised "a new vision" for the game in America. In describing his election as the "last hope for soccer in the United States," Rothenberg revealed the determination of the US to go ahead with the staging of the 1994 World Cup

Rothenberg, a Los Angeles attorney, had much to do with the success of the football tournament at the 1984 Olympic Games. He said he stood for president at the urging of officials of Fifa, the governing body of world football. He easily beat Werner Fricker, the incumbent, and Paul Stiehl, the USSF treasurer, for the post, which carries a four-year term. At the USSF annual meeting in Orlando, Florida, on Sunday, Rothenberg received 343.9 votes while Fricker finished second with 169.66. Stiehl received 69.2 votes.

months of bitter campaigning between Fricker and Stiehl over the direction of World Cup management, Rothenberg became a surprise late entry promising "a fresh perspective."

Fife prompted Rothenberg to run. "They put the bug in my ear,"
Rothenberg said. Stiehl said such
dealings amounted to a "hostile
takeover" of the USSF and its involvement as organiser of the 1994 finals. "What is fair about outside interference?" Stiehl said. "This

electoral process has been orchestrated. We are under siege." Many of the USSF membership said that they had become weary of the infighting between Stiehl and Fricker and were also concerned about Fifa's lack of confidence in the candidates. The election of Rothenberg was not a surprise but the overwhelming majority was a clear mandate to shake up the structure of football

in the United States.

group that put together the United States' bid to host the 1994 World Cup. After Fifa had awarded the tournament to the United States ahead of Brazil and Morocco in July 1988, many thought he would be named to head World Cup '94, the USSF subsidiary handling the

But Fricker appointed Scott

LeTellier, a corporate lawyer, who has run it for a year and a half. There have also been disagreements within the membership over the national team, which although qualifying for the World Cup for the first time in 40 years, was defeated in all three firstround games in Italy in June. Other disputes have concerned the method of forming a professional outdoor league, which was promised as part of the American bid to

host the World Cup.
"I promised a new vision for soccer in the US," Rothenberg said. "The membership obviously felt this was a golden moment for a

change."
Ted Croker, the former sec-

and a respected figure in inter-national football, last night welnational football, ask fight wel-comed the changes. "This should get things moving," he said. "I felt he was a stumbling block as far as getting help from experienced people like myself to organise the

Croker was approached by João Havelange, the chairman of Fifa, to help the USSF. "I was very excited by the idea," Croker said. "I welcomed America's appointment as hosts because I thought it would give the game a great boost here and although forthell is a there and although football is a world wide game, without their real involvement an element is

"But when the news that I might be employed as a consultant was leaked to an American sports magazine, presumably by Fifa, Fricker said they could run a tournament without help from anyone. I disagree. I still think they need a lot of help from people such as myself.
"I am sure they will run a

tainly have an excellent infrastricture in terms of stadia and hotels but they also need a successful team to go with it as their performance in the World Cup proved."

Rothenberg, who was a part-owner of the now-defunct Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League, described his election the last hope for soccer in the United States. He said he would evaluate the

USSF executive. He is expected to make sweeping changes and to move the World Cup '94 organising committee from Washington, DC, to Los Angeles to take advantage of his ties with media

and marketing there.
Rothenberg takes over an organisation which faces a massive task in preparing for 1994. It has still to negotiate a television deal and sponsorship for the tour-nament as well as to arrange venues and marketing schemes.

Dick Ebersol, the president of NBC Sports, has said that NBC would not bid for the rights to the 1994 finals and predicted that either. Ted Turner Broadcasting's TNT cable network showed se-lected games from Italy and suffered dismal ratings.

However, Dr Henry Kissinger, a member of the CBS board of directors, is confident that one major network would televise at least a portion of some matches. It may be difficult to attract advertisers since football does not lend itself to commercials while talk of splitting matches into quarters does not find much favour in the

Fifa is known to have been concerned at the lack of urgency in the American preparation, es-pecially after the success of the World Cup finals in Italy this summer. There have even been suggestions that the tournament would be moved to another

Gateshead outing for Cram in his build-up to Split

STEVE Cram will compete in his recovery, at the Panasonic a complaint about both his crash course race programme before the European in a specially arranged 1,000 metres in the Pearl Assurance meeting at Gateshead on Friday week.

Cram, who will be making his first international appearance for more than a year, representing England against a Commonwealth select team, was chosen for Split at the weekend despite little significant recent racing form.

"I have not quite worked out my programme in the runup to the championships but I shall definitely be running at Gateshead and I could be in a competitive situation before then." Cram said. His last international race in Britain was against Kenya at Crystal Palace 13 months ago. On that him to drop out, an ailment which cost him the chance of a third successive Commonwealth 1.500 metres title.

However, a third successive European title remains in prospect. He was chosen, with Peter Elliott and Neil Horsfield, with no conditions attached so far as proving his form was concerned, despite ranking seventh in Britain this summer. He has been troubled by an Achilles tendon injury

his native north-east as part of AAA championships at the weekend, he withdrew from the final because he was While things get better for

Elliott at both the mile and 1,500 metres this season, he vellow one, which was how the British Amateur Athletic incident in which he was could yet turn to red.

ceived allegations that witnesses close to the incident, in cuff Steve Halliday after both had been run off the track with Rodwell. the anguished atheres with Rodwell. 250 metres to go, that the athletes had used abusive that, if his charge is not to be punched Halliday. Both said that no blow had been struck.

"We are receiving information from marksmen around crowd who are associated with but, when attempting to prove a report in which he is making mythical 1:46.62.

Morrell and Halliday.

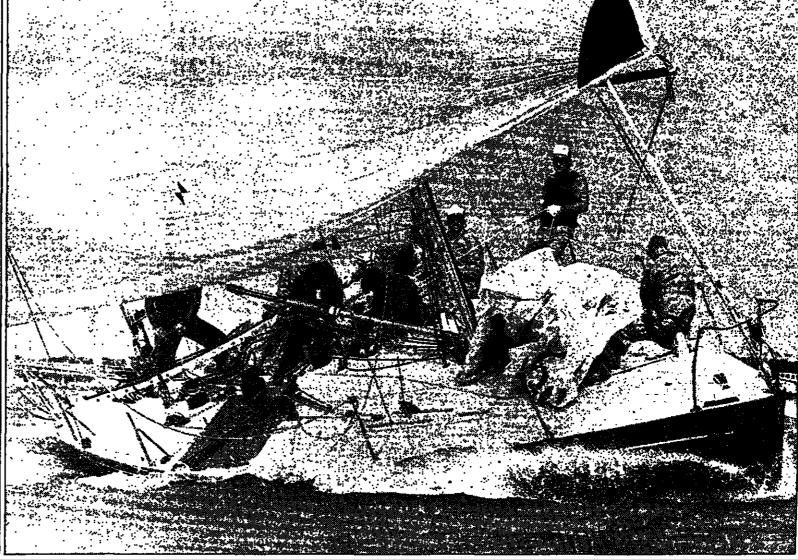
"The AAA will have to take this up because what we are championships in Split at the end of this month. He is to run While things get better for demeanour of the kind we do Cram, they get worse for Tony not desire. Fortunately, the Morrell. Ranked second to television cameras were not following the incident.

While Morrell and Halliday was selected only as reserve. It await the outcome of the was a red card to follow the AAA's investigation. Steve Heard is waiting for Matthew Yates. If Yates fails to secure a Board on Sunday termed the European championship 800 warning he was to get for the metres qualifying time by Friday week, Heard will reinvolved after Saturday's place him. The question 1.500 metres final. But yellow Heard is asking is: "Why am I having to wait?"

Heard, the third Briton in The Board yesterday rethe trial, has achieved the 1.47.00sec qualifying time on five occasions this season which Morrell appeared to while Yates has failed in as scen in heard

Rodwell yesterday contacted Marea Hartman, the Board's chairman and a selecthe track and people in the tor, to seek the de-selection of Yates and the inclusion of the AAA (Amateur Athletic Heard. The basis of his argu-Association) that there was a ment is that Yates would not loud verbal altercation beteen have been selected had the Halliday and Morrell and that panel realised that he had a blow was administered." failed to achieve the qualifying Tony Ward, the Board's mark. Their statistician spokesman, said. "John Lofts, admitted to an error in the track referee, is submitting providing the selectors with a

Weathering the storm at the Cowes demolition derby



Sailing close to the wind: Red Stripe (Don Wood) battles against the elements in class two

The day the Duke lost a battle royal

By BARRY PICKTHALL

BROACHES, blown spinnaone sinking turned Cowes into preserve a royal embargo on something of a demolition product endorsements. derby yesterday as the north-westerly winds, gusting to because of the insistence force five, caught out a large within the race instructions number of the 800 crews. sidestepped a commercial lines for yesterday's Land-

controversy within the Sigma Rover Trophy race. King 38 fleet by stepping aboard Constantine, vice-president of John Green's Daring class the International Yacht Rackeelboat Deinos to race ing Union, the sport's governagainst the Princess Royal and ing body, which set the rules her son Peter in Division regarding sponsorship, had no Belle. He lost that battle by such qualms and finished the one place, finishing the day day second, 10 seconds behind

a fine ride aboard Yeoman XXVIII, steered yesterday by kers, dismastings and at least King Constantine, in order to

that all the Sigma 38s carry the The Duke of Edinburgh sponsor's logo on their life-

thirteenth, but also sacrificed David Chatterton's Sensor. David Bishop, who has commissioned a new Rob Humphreys design to contest next year's Admiral's Cup, gained his first taste of success by carrying off the Sir Walter Preston Challenge Cup for class one yachts. His yacht Jockey Club finished just five seconds ahead of Centurion (J. Dick) on corrected time, leaving David Head's Aida of Brighton, Monday's winner, trailing in fourth place, slowed by a series of spectacular broaches during the first tight spinnaker leg on their 28-mile course around the Solent.

gusting wind caught a great many out on that first eastward reach, leading to shredded spinnakers and several dismastings among the Etchells keelboat class favoured yesterday by Prince Edward, who steered Patrick Chisolm's Aquaviva to twelfthplace. Honours went instead to Stephen Fein's Full Pelt, which scored a runaway four-minute win over Point Blank (D. Evans) and Richard Power's Jessica, the winner on Sunday.

Honours in class two fell to Paul Dyer's entry Harmony 87, a hard-won record shared only by Chris Ratsey's

Munro-Kerr's evergreen class six yacht, which had held her own on Saturday and Sunday failed to finish yesterday after being caught out in a violent series of broaches shortly after

the start. Crusader, Richard Matthews's former 12-metre, also suffered a blown spinnaker at the first mark but this did not stop her crew from marching on to score line and handicap honours in the hotly contested class three fleet.

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Satellite takes rugby league to viewers in pubs and clubs

By KEITH MACKLIN and JOHN GOODBODY

with specific needs".

BSB lands rights for title contest

BSB, the satellite television shown live from Las Vegas, is am British time on October

the second world champ-

ionship contest to be captured

BSB is paying about

Tyson in February.

The bout, which will be Mirage Casino at around 4.00 exclusively."

show exclusively in Britain by a British satellite station.

the unified world heavyweight Sky showed exclusively the

SPORTING satellite television entered a new sphere yesterday when British Aerospace announced a £1.5 million deal with the Rugby Football League (RFL) in which, for the next three seasons, it will beam 90 matches a season direct to pubs, clubs and other licensed premises through its own satellite and receivers.

Although Satellite Information Services (SIS) screens horse and greyhound race meetings into betting shops, this is the first time that a company, whose interests are predominantly outside sport, has adopted the practice. The deal will be worth

£500,000 a season to the League and will give considerable exposure to second division games not normally screened by the major terrestrial and satellite companies. There will be a live match each Sunday lunchtime, with a 1pm kick-off, and recorded games on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The first transmission will be on

Mark Rooney, the head of Sportscast, part of British Acrospace, said the project was "pioneering" and, although it would involve just rugby league in the initial ing rugby league strongholds, stages, the satellite was ex- but eventually the service

station, has beaten off com-

petition from all-comers to

boxing title bout on October

25 between James "Buster"

Douglas, the world champion,

and Evander Holyfield, the

No. 1 contender (Steve

pected to be used to screen would go nationwide, and after the initial trial period other programmes. A licensee can hire a 3ft with rugby league, other sports screen and the receiving would be brought into the

network. equipment for the average of *The game of rugby league £20 a game and should benefit from attracting more cusis becoming more and more tomers and so higher sales. popular, particular with amateur clubs, throughout Britain," O'Connell said. "I The coding is so sophisticated that pirate use will be virtually know personally of strong impossible. pockets of amateur rugby The name, British Aeroleague and followers in places will appear promspace, like Newmarket, Cheltenham inently during programmes. and Hemel Hempstead, and The project is described as our transmissions will be wel-"narrow casting, or specific broadcasting to subscribers

rugby league interest." Gerald O'Connell, head of David Oxley, the chief exec-British Aerospace sports and utive of the RFL. said that the leisure services, said that a income from British Aerolarge number of first division space and other television fixtures would also be contracts would not be used covered, but these would be solely for compensating clubs primarily the ones to be who have to move their kickrecorded for Tuesday and off times to accommodate Wednesday evening viewing. television coverage. He said "One advantage to the clubs that a large proportion of the will be that sets will be money would go to essential installed in the social clubs ground improvements and to throughout the league, and

great upset in Tokyo when ionship boxing, and they don't

Douglas knocked out Mike come any bigger than this one.

£300,000 to broadcast Doug- Douglas stopped Tyson, and

las's first defence from the we are delighted to have it

members and supporters will stadiums for supporters. be attracted to the grounds to Maurice Lindsay, the memwatch the game." he said.
O'Connell added that iniber of the league's board of directors responsible for teletially the British Aerospace vision coverage, said a total of £1.5 million would be re-Sportscast transmissions would be concentrated on ceived from five TV contracts licensed premises in the existnext season. The others are BBC, Granada, Yorkshire and

Gary Double, a BSB spokes

man, said: "This is our first

foray into live world champ-

It is the fight everone has been

looking forward to since

comed in these areas and

other pockets of developing

They were not alone. The Indians refuse to set target

By JOHN WOODCOCK

Gloucestershire a target at Bristol yesterday. When eventually they declared they were 324 runs ahead with a minimum of 38 overs left.

The Indian batting being as attractive as their bowling is generally ineffectual, watching Shastri and Sidhu make 251 together for the first wicket was no hardship. On the other hand, the purpose of the Tetley Bitter sponsorship is to balls. keep such matches alive.

New Zealanders' tour this may have influenced Azharuddin now.

When Sidhu was caught at long-on twenty minutes before lunch, aiming for his seventh six off Lloyds, he and Shastri had put together the second biggest partnership for any wicket for an Indian touring side in England. In 1946, Merchant and Mankad added 293 against Sussex at Hove.

BRISTOL: (final day of three): for the last wicket against Gloucestershire to 15 for three Gloucestershire drew with the Surrey on the same tour stood and then 42 for four. As the

boam of sponsored guests, the the first Test not long after were still happy enough to Indians opted not to set that Oval match, neither take an early finish and get on Gloucestershire a target at Bannerjee nor Sarwate was in the road to Manchester. Was it it. No side, though, would want to be without Shastri and Sidhu, so well are they playing. They may not be as Hodgson, survived the long-formidable an opening pair as est. I am inclined to doubt it. Greenidge and Haynes, but they are every bit as stylish. Sidhu's 142 was scored off 182 balls and included 16 fours besides his six sixes. Shastri hit 19 fours and received 196

While Walsh and Lawrence It contributed valuably to were bowling at the start of the day the cricket was properly earlier in the summer. The competitive. After that the Indians were unimpressed, I runs flowed, as Lloyds' figures gather, with the way Leicester- (21-0-136-1) show. An unshire and Surrey, captained by usual feature of the Shastri-Briers and Greig respectively, Sidhu partnership in this age conducted affairs on the third of the no-ball was that only day of earlier matches, and two of the runs came in extras. There was credit here not only for the bowlers, but also for Williams, Russell's understudy behind the wicket, who has played more village cricket than most who come into the first-class game. In India, where 90 per cent of the

The Indians probably Until yesterday, the 249 which wished they had declared ear-Banneriee and Sarwate put on lier when they reduced

huge population is rural, there

TO THE disappointment of a reasonable crowd and a jero-boam of sponsored guests, the just coincidence. I wonder, that the only Gloucestershire batsman not to wear a belmet, est. I am inclined to doubt it.

> BIDIANS: First Imnings 239 (K S More 95).
> Second Imnings
> R J Shrastri Alleyrie
> N S Singlu c Barnes b Lloyds
> 142
> W V Reman not out
> S R Tendullar a Lawrence b Romaines
> 47
> M Achteruden not out M Prebbakar, Kapil Dav. K S More, †N Mongla, V Raju and N D.Hirwani did not bat.

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-251, 2-301, 3-374. BOWLING: Lawrenca 13-1-42-0; Walsh 11-5-16-0; Alleyne 15-1-54-1; Milborn 17-0-73-0; Lloyds 21-0-138-1; Athey 13-1-36-0; Romaines 6-0-30-1.

G D Hodgson not out ... I P Buicher b Prabheker P W Romaines c More b Prebhaker
M W Alleyne c More b Kapil Dev
J W Lloyds c More b Kapil Dev
E T Milburn not out

is virtually no village cricket at CWJ Athey. TR CJ Wilsons. "C A Walsh. DV Lawrence and S N Barnes did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-14, 3-15, 4-44.

East Germany hit by financial snags

From David Miller in Kingston, RHODE ISLAND

SUCH is the state of collapse is the staging of their national Dresden in doubt in ten days' time but so is the participa-tion of their team in the Split, Yugoslavia, at the end of this month. Klaus Huhn, one of East

Germany's most experienced sports journalists, from Neues Deutchland in Berlin, who is here attending an inter-national seminar on sporting ethics in the media, said yesterday: "No one knows nowadays how much money will be available for anything from the Ministry of Sport from one week to the next. It could well be that there is insufficient finance to send a team to Split. We are waiting to know whether the answer is yes or no, and if yes, how much there will be and how many competitors can be sent.

It is a pitiful decline from power for one of the world's three strongest athletic nations, following the unification of the Deutchmark and the integration of the economy with West Germany. "Sport is operating on an emergency service," Huhn said.

As the meeting last May for on East Germany's estate of the reorganisation of East sporting finance that not only German sport under a new German sport under a new government, Cordula Schubert, the new Minister of Sport, drastically reduced all finances and the support of the strongest coaching scheme European championship in in the world. Furthermore, she condemned the DTSB sports organisation as "an old Stalinist tool" and that henceforth the DTSB would no longer be exempt from taxations and its non-commercial constitution. The consequence of this is that the majority of East Germany's 600 track and field coaches are redundant, and many international athletes no longer know where they

> leadership. Even if a team is sent to Split, it must be probable that performances will be poorer than at any time, comparitively, in the past 40 years.

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Adamashvili record MOSCOW (Reuter) - Vladimir Adamashvili, of the Soviet Union, set a world cycling record of 10.099sec in the men's 200 metres flying start, at the indoor track at Moscow's Krylatskoye velodrome.